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England in a peck of trouble—The Britishers have the blues—Political and theatrical doings of the past week....The rebels in Northern China threaten to march on Peking-A mutiny breaks out among the soldiers at Kiu-Kiang.... The Sultan decorates officials who have been instrumental in provoking the Armenian riots-The United States Minister makes his presence felt.... The shipbuilding strike on the Clyde....Celebration of the Prince of Wales's birthday Marquis Benoit Sacripaute coming over with Satolli's red hat ... The Socialist agitation in Germany-A recruit arrested for fusing to take the oath.

AT LARGE-Pages 1, 2, 3. Dispatches were also received from Philadelphia, Cleveland, Bethlehem, Pa.; London, Washington, Chicago, San rancisco, New York, Providence Hanover, N. H .: Syracuse, N. Y .: Poughkeepsie, Havana, and other

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL-Page 22. Closing quotations for San Francisco mining stocks....Weekly New York hank statement... New York money commercial paper and bonds....Liver pool flour and grain....Hops at Lon-don....Chicago livestock market.... The visible wheat supply is increased....Political scares cause a

mall-sized panic in London markets. WEATHER FORECAST. SAN FRANCISCO, November 9 .- For Southern California: Fair; stationary

temperature; northerly winds.

THE OXNARD CLAIM. enator Manderson Makes an Argu

ment Before Secretary Carlisle. REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT, WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Secretary Carlisle today heard an oral argument by Senator Manderson of Nebraska on

behalf of the Oxnard Beet-sugar Company in support of its claim for \$11,782, under an appropriation contained in the sundry civil act of March 2, 1895. The Senator also filed a comprehensive brief on the subject. contention of the Senator, briefly

was that the Commissioner of al Revenue failed in his duty in ading his finding and allowance Internal Revenue talled in ms duty in not sending his finding and allowance of the Oxnard Company to the Secretady of the Treasury has the Company to the Headultor; that the Comptroller of the Treasury had no jurisdiction of the matter; that the case cannot go to the Court of Claims because it is one which Congress itself has acted upon; because sec. 1063 of the Revised Statutes is repealed by sec. 13 of the act of 1887, and because the claimant does not consent to such reference, the later act requiring such consent. Also, that if it be sent to the Court of Claims it would neither have nor take jurisdiction; that if it had, it could not enter judgment and no appeal would lie, and, finally, that there is no lawful right in the treasury to refuse execution of the law in this case.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The Morton Cadets of Washington are about to claim the militia drill championship of the United States. At the Memphis interstate drill last May, the Thurston Rifles of Omaha took the drill.

Democrats Will Follow Republicans.

Chairman Harrity Favors a Late Convention.

He is Willing to Hold Off Till the Other Side Has Acted.

Separate Silver Party-Mayor Strong's Presidential Candi-date-Legislation,

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Before leaving for his home in Philadelphia, Chairman W. F. Harrity of the Democratic National Committee said:
"For my part, I think we can well afford to wait until the meeting of the National Republican Committee which

afford to wait until the meeting of the National Republican Committee, which will probably be held early in January next, in order to determine whether the Democratic National Convention should precede or follow the Republican National Committee.

"As to the date of the convention," continued Harrity, "I believe it should be held as late as is consistent with the campaign work to be done. A convention held in the beginning of July only would mean a nominal campaign of four months. The preliminary work essential to the proper conduct of the campaign need not of itself cause unnecessary agitation or tend to unsettle business."

SENATOR JONES ON SILVER. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—United States Senator John P. Jones is strong-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—United States Senator John P. Jones is strongly of the opinion that there will be a separate silver party in the campaign of next year. The formation of such a party is to grow out of the coming silver conference at Chicago, he thinks. This Chicago conference it to take place some time near the Christmas holidays, in the hope that it may have some effect on Congress. A call is now being prepared by the Executive Committee which grew out of the Memphis conference of last summer. This committee which grew out of the Memphis conference of last summer. This committee consists of Congressman J. H. Acklen of Tennessee, M. W. Rusk of Colorado and Joseph B. Battallal of Vermont, and the American Bimetallic League, of which Gen. A. J. Warner is chairman, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., and the Nation d Bimetallic Union of Salt Lake City; R. C. Chambers, chairman, are working in conjunction with it, asya Serecto Corg. P. Keeney, of the local branch of the American League.

League.

Weeney has had frequent conferences with Senator Jones since he has been here, and stated that Jones, since the result of the elections in the East has become known, is particularly anxious for the conference to be held. According to Keeney, Senator Jones expressed himself as follows on the outcome of the elections:

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the elections:
"I think that the elections just held
have demonstrated beyond the possibility of any doubt whatever that the
issue in the campaign of 1896 will be
flatly between the champions of gold
and silver; that finance and not tariff
is to be the only question and that it
can no longer be settled within party
lines.

"The gold and silver men knifed each other in these elections regardless of party. It is an object lesson to silver men all over the nation. If the battle between metals be not forced row on a straight issue and along unmistakable lines, the gold brokers of London and New York will dominate the government of the country for the next four years also, whichever of the two old parties wins.

"The best thing for the silver mento do is to get together at Chicago and outline a plan of organization for a

outline a plan of organization for a completely separate and independent party. The people have been pretty well educated and they now know quite well what free and unlimited coinage of silver means to their business inter-ests. In my opinion a distinctively sil-ver party could win."

THE TEXAS WOOL-GROWERS. SAN ANGELO (Tex.,) Nov. 9.—At the annual meeting of the Texas Woolgrowers' Association strong resolutions declaring for a protective tariff on wool were adopted unanimously.

The Westminster Gazette devotes its principal leader to the subject of the Lord Mayor's banquet, and says: "There is one Englishman who successfully combines in his own person two attractions which appeal strongest to PROBABLE FINANCIAL LEGISLA-

TION. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-In speaking the probable financial legislation at the next session of Congress, President A. B. Hepburn of the Third National Bank and former Comptroller of the

Bank and former Comptroller of the Treasury, said:
"From talks with Representative Reed, Senator Carter and others the general idea seems to be to pass a revenue bill covering lumber, wool and beer, so as to furnish the required revenue. Then, if the bill is vetoed by the President, they will be able to throw the reasons for its failure upon him. In the meantime we may have to have another issue of bonds. Secretary Carlisle, I understand, is going to propose specific legislation in order to place the responsibility upon Congress."

CANNON ON THE TARIFF.
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Congressman Jo-

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Congressman Jo-seph G. Cannon of the Danville dis-trict, who has been spending several days in Chicago, left for Washington today. Before leaving the Congressman talked of the prospective work of Con-gress.

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"I do not think," he said, "that there will be any general revision of the tariff. In fact, I do not see how it can be expected with the House Republican, the Senate having neither party in the majority and the Executive Democratic. I think if we can get through our work and have Congress adjourn by June 1 it will be doing the country a service which business men will appreciate."

"Will not the government need more revenues?"

"Yes, sir; and will have to get the

This would be practicable and would provide all the revenues that are needed."

MORTON ON M'KINLEY... NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Mayor Strong publicly announces that he favors the nomination of Gov. Morton for the Presidency in 1896. "If the Governor cannot get it," said the Mayor, "then I am for my old friend, Maj. McKinley."

ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

The Canadian Line Encroaches or American Line Encroaches on American Territery.

discular Associated Press REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—A special to the World from Washington says that the State Department will today (Saturday) receive from Gen. Duffield, chief of the Coast and Geodetic Survey in Alaska, a report which is the basis of the boundary-line claim of this government. The report will show that the Canadian line encroaches on American territory 22½ feet at the marking point on the Yukon River. Oglivle, the Canadian engineer who made the survey for the government, it is claimed, was too far by these distances in his calculations of the 14st meridian.

Oglivle, who is a deputy land surveyor of Canada, made his calculation as to the points at which the 14ist meridian, which is the boundary-line, crossed the Yukon and Forty-Mile Creek solely by astronomical observations. American Territory.

crossed the rukon and Forty-Mile Creek solely by astronomical observations. The United States surveys used both the sextant and the theodolite and the result of both calculations was the same. The report will be used in the diplomatic correspondence that will probably be had with a view to determining the exact boundary line.

BANQUET TO BARNEY.

LONDON'S LORD MAYOR PUT HIS FOOT IN IT.

Press and Public of the British Capital Do not Take Kindly to the Official Indorsement of the "Kaffir Circus."

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

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LONDON. Nov. 9.—(Special Dispatch.) Lord Mayor Reynals has come in for some sharp criticism for a dinner which he gave this week to Barney Barnato as a testimonial of public gratitude for his recent exploits in the stock market. What this illustrious Barney really did was to buy back £15,000,000 worth of his stock. worth of his stock at 60 per cent. of what he sold it for. According to the Lord Mayor, the country should do honor to this here for having averted 'what threatened to be a serious finan-

Such a testimonial at the Mansion House has heretofore been reserved for a rare honor to Englishmen who have done much and sacrificed much for their country. It is not surprising that the action of the Lord Mayor was deeply resented by all classes and his deeply resented by all classes and his invitation was accepted by few financial leaders. The Times correctly volced public opinion when it said yesterday. "The gentlemen present at the banquet did not represent the city at all. Hardly a firm or a bank of importance put in an appearance, and the exceptions may be easily explained by considerations arising from the staunch clarnishness of the distinguished race clarnishness of the distinguished race. clarnishness of the distinguished race

to which Mr. Barnato belongs."

It should be added that if the object of the banquet was to give Barnato a chance to revive public confidence in his scheme by high-faluting speeches about the golden laboratory of the world in South Africa, it utterly failed. The condition of the stock market yes-terday and today, was the most dublous yet reached. The general alarm over the foreign crisis was, of course, the chief cause, but the "Kaffir circus" suffers equally as much as any depart-ment. Today may, indeed, be fairly described panicky, and therefore un-reasoning. Nobody was able to say whether the Eastern crisis or the con-tinued collapse in running speculation was more potent cause.

Barnato, by the way, did a very clever thing this afternoon in declaring himself in full accord with the senti-ments above quoted from the Times. I want to get out of the blaze of pub licity in which I have been living. You know I came here three months ago, and have been making a bit of a fuss. Well, now, I think it will be best for me to be quiet for six months or so. You understand?

The Westminster Gazette devotes its attractions which appeal strongest to Britishers—dollars and peerage—and when the Duke of Mariborough returns, bringing his sheaves with him, the new Lord Mayor should publicly re-ceive him in the streets of London." ANOTHER KIND OF A BANQUET. LONDON, Nov. 9.-Conspicuous among the guests of the Lord Mayor's banque

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Conspicuous among the guests of the Lord Mayor's banquet were the Lord Chancellor, the Recorder, the Marquis of Lansdowne, Lord James Horseford, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the president of the Board of Agriculture. The Marquis of Salisbury was among the last to arrive, and, as the Prime Minister is usually considered the guest of honor, soon after his arrival the trumpets sounded and the march to the tables, spread in the Guild Hall, began.

The feature of the banquet was the enthusiastic manner with which the Marquis of Salisbury was received. When the Premier arose to speak the cheering lasted for several minutes. He began his address by saying that when he last spoke in London it was just after the general election, at which the electors had expressed their opinion on the subject of home rule, and he spoke tonight, after a still more decisive expression of opinion given concerning that measure. The electors had spoken in terms which could not be mistaken, and all could rest assured that no dismemberment of the empire would be countenanced. The position of the members of the House of Lords had also been more exactly defined. The only passages which could be construed as aggressive were his allusions to the East. Evidently referring to the recent reports in regard to Russia, the Premier said:

"We can equal any proposal that may be made as regards war or commerce in that direction, and we may look with equanimity upon any person who thinks he can exclude us from that fertile region."

Turks Join Hands with the Kurds.

Christians in Three Villayets to be Massacred.

Military Commandant Raouf Pasha is Arming the Forces.

The Sultan Decorates Officials Who Have Been Prominent in Mal-treating Armenians—The Powers Combining.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) WORCESTER (Mass.) Nov. 9.—The Huntchagists here, who are the leading Armenian revolutionists in America, have received advices from Harpool that plans have been perfected by Raouf Pasha, the military commandant, for the massage of every Christian. ant, for the massacre of every Chris-tion in the villayet of Harpool and the villayets of Moulla-Kay and Hoghe. The Turks and Kurds have been

armed by the commandant, who will give the signal for the slaughter to begin as soon as the Europeans make a move to occupy the country. It has caused great excitement among local Armenians, and a mass-meeting is to be called and an attempt made to rouse public sympathy in the United States.

BRAVING THE POWERS. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 9.—The Official Gazette announces that Bahri Pasha, dismissed from his official position in pursuance of the representations of the British Ambassador. Sir Phillip Curry, owing to the ill treatment of Armenians, has been decorated with the grand cordon of the Osmanian Order "as a reward for good service." This step is considered not only as an open and distinct mark of approval of the lil treatment of Armenians, but as a deliberate snub to Great Britain. In addition to the decoration bestowed upon Bahri Pasha the Official Gazette publishes a long list of names of Turkish officials in Armenia decorated by the Sultan for their "good services." in fact, it almost seems as if the Sultan is openly defying the powers.

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It is understood that the vali of Aleppo, who is to be succeeded by ex-Grand Vizier Klamil Pasha, was dismissed in consequence of the representations of United States Minister Alexander W. Terrell because the vali refused to permit the United States consular agent at Aleppo to visit a naturalized American citizen named Guendjiam, of Armenian origin, who was imprisoned for life. Terrell made the strongest representations to the Porte and succeeded in obtaining the dismissal of the vali Guendiam is now on his wey to Constantinople to be tried before Minister Terrell.

Eleven Kurds charged with the murder of Frank G. Lenz, the Pittsburgh, Pa., bleyclist, have been arrested and taken to Erzeroum to be tried in the presence of the British Consul, there being no American Consul. Over a hundred Armenians were arrested yesterday at Stamboul. Inquiries made as to the cause failed to obtain a satisfactory answer.

A Highly-important Communication from Maj.-Gen. Miles. RECULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—A Washington special to the Herald says that an important exposition of the defenseless position of the coasts of the United

portant exposition of the defenseless position of the coasts of the United States is made by Maj.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles in his annual report to the Secretary of War. This report is the first that Gen. Miles has submitted in his capacity of "Major-General Commanding the Army," and considerable space is given up to the necessity of taking some steps to protect the seacoast.

It has been estimated to fortify all our coasts would cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000,000. To put the Pacific Coast in a proper condition of defense would require in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000. To put the proper carriages and munitions. It has also been estimated that their cost would be something like \$31,000,000. Gen. Miles has recommended in the past that \$250,000 be appropriated for the defense of the Pacific Coast; that \$1,000,000 be appropriated for the establishment of a plant to be constructed under the direction of a board of officers of the army and navy to be occupied for the defense of the construction of effective guns and war materials for both army and navy on the Western coast, and that \$25,000,000, or such portion of it as could be utilized in four years, be authorized to be expended for the construction of the most improved and effective guns and war materials as will be required on that coast.

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THE CHICAGO EXCURSION.

by Prominent Men.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 9.—The Chicago Southern States Association excursion tonight, after a still more decisive expected with the House Republican, the Senate having neither party in the Majority and the Executive Democratic I think if we can get through our work and have Congress adjourn by June I it will be doing the country a service which business men will appreciate."

"Will not the government need more revenues?"

"Yes, sir; and will have to get those revenues through protective duties. If there was any probability that we could get laws on the statute books which would raise revenues enough to meet the expenses of the government through increased customs duties, giving discriminating protection. I think the House output to pass such laws. But with the political chaos which exists, it is a serious question whether we ought to prolong the uncertainty for months."

"How, then, would you meet the needs of the government?"

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The other speeches of the evening of cannon, and after a hurried beambers of the House of Lords had breakfast were escorted to the Theater Vendome, where the only ceremonious part of the programme permitted by realized bean suggested to the vendome, where the only ceremonious part of the programme permitted by realized bean suggested to the programme permitted by realized bean suggested to the programme into Nashville late, owing to a slight accident to some locomotives, came into Nashville late, owing to a slight accident to some locomotives, the courist were assured that no distance where some death profite the tourists were awakened by the booming of cannon, and after a hurried to the tourists were awakened by the booming of cannon, and after a hurried to the tourists were awakened by the booming of cannon, and after a hurried to the tourists were awakened by the booming of cannon, and after a hurried to the provention. The members of the House of Lords had prevenues to the post of the programme escential to the provenue escorted to the Theater Association excursion the members of the House control the

PER WEEK, 200. | FIVE CENTS HERE'S A CHANCE

an American Girl with Two Millions Can Secome a Princess. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT, NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—An American elress with \$2,000,000 and a desire to heireas with \$2,000,000 and a desire to be a princess may communicate with Pastor J. Berger of the Roman Catho-lic Church of Leopoid, Perry county, Ind. The \$2,000,000 must be in cold cash or convertible securities. Lawyer Warner of this city, a couple of days ago, received the subjoined letter, writ-ten in French, on the official note-paper of the church in question: "Sir: Learning that you take charge of affairs of all kinds, I would like you to undertake to bring about a

you to undertake to bring about a marriage in regard to which I beg to make the following proposition: A young French Prince, a friend of mine, desires to contract a marriage in America with a young person (jeune personne) who has at least \$2,000,000.

America with a young person (jeune personne) who has at least \$2,000,000. Can you secure such an individual for him? If you can, you will be paid, after the marriage, through me, \$10,000 as commission, which will be guaranteed to you. If you carry the matter through on or before December 1 you will receive an extra compensation of \$5000, as the need is urgent.

"The young Prince in question belongs to the most illustrious family of the French nobility. His title Cates back to the time of the Crusades. He is 29 years of age and a Catholic, a very extreme Catholic. He desires that the young person should also be a Catholic, but the religious question will not seriously be an obstacle to an otherwise satisfactory marriage. If you will undertake this affair of the heart (affaire de coeur) please let me hear from you at once. If, however, you cannot, will you kindly give me the address of some company who does this class of business? Receive, I beg of you, my repectful salutations.

(Signed.)

"Pastor The Church of Leopold."

Warner replied to the effect that he would attend to the matter forthwith. He now proposes to send the application blanks to all marriageable females who are possessed of the required number of dollars. It is his opinion that the Prince will not be particular about the age or physical attributes of the legible candidates.

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A LOS ANGELES GIRL.

FROM A BURGLAR.

The Midnight, Marander Dropped One of the Spoons He Was Carry-ing Off and Set the Pet Dog, the Hostess's Screams and the Yo

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES)

LITTLETON. (Colo...) Nov. 9.—(Special Dispatch.) Miss May Moore of Los Angeles distinguished herself last night by shooting a burgiar who had forced an entrance into the house where she was stopping for a visit. Miss Eva. Settle, her host, and Miss Moore slept in separate apartments and neither would have been disturbed, save for the burgiar allowing a silver spoon to fall to the floor with sufficient noise to arouse a pet dog. The visitor had already looted a majority of residences in the town and was about to take his departure with all the good of the Settles packed in a sack, when the (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES)

Settles packed in a sacs, when girls came to the rescue.

Miss Settle screamed, and the intruder started for the window. The California girl was made of sterner to making to her bedroom, she seized a revolver and, taking delib-erate aim, fired. A scream rang out, telling that the shot had taken effect, but the women, on going to the win-dow, were unable to find anything but traces of blood, that covered the sill and formed a trail along the ground for some distance.

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The report alarmed some neighbors who came to the relief of the women. Then it was discovered that almost every house in town had been plund-ered and that more than one must was the recipient of many congratulations, for, on account of her prompt action, the burgiars were forced to abandon a large share of their plu

VENEZUELA AROUSED.

The British Ultimatum Has Raised a

Storm of Indignation.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The first information of excited public feeling information of excited public feeling in Venezuela, resulting from British demands, reached here today in Cara-cas papers of dates up to November 1. The prevailing sentiment is for im-mediate war preparation. The prevailing sentiment is for immediate war preparations, although some conservative journals urge moderation. The British ultimatum had not been received, but the publication of its substance aroused an outburst of patriotism.

The Diario de Caracas, the semi-official coverages as a "In case."

cial government organ, says: "In case an emergency arises and the government of Venezuela is obliged to resort to arms, the English will be expelled from the disputed territory. The public may rest assured that it will be necessary only for the government to send a telegraphic dispatch to the fruntier in order to have this expulsion carried out." cial government organ, says: an emergency arises and the

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El Tiempo (Conservative) publishes a leader on "The Defense of Guiana," in which it urges upon the government the immediate dispatching of 1000 Venezue-lan troops to the frontier, in order to be reedy at any time to take possession of the territory and hold it if the English make any move forward. A tabulated statement is made of the military force requisite. El Tiempo also urges the establishment of military colonies along the frontier. These would draw Venezuelans and would provide a force available to resist English encrachment. It adds: "The defense against England is a national obligation. The reports from London show that England proposes to use force. Venezuela has done much toward getting ready, but she has not yet done enough."

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A strong appeal to patriotic sentiment
is made. It is pointed out that the Argentine Republic won a war against
Great Britain and that Mexico won
against a combination of France, England and Spain. The paper asserts
that a people who abandon their rights
should perish from the earth.

Football at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) Nov. 3.— football team of the University of K sax defeated the Doane College ele-of Crete, Neb., by a score of 3 to 6

SHE HAS THE BLUES.

ENGLAND LOST IN THE SLOUGH OF DESPOND.

ogn and Rains Rivaled by the Speeches of Some of Her Cabinet Ministers.

The Foreign Affairs of Great Britain ing and Dangerous.

ming Naval Estimates Will tude-King Carlos, and the "King of Kaffirs."

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. LONDON, Nov. 9.—(By Atlantic Ca-le. Associated Press Copyright, 1895.) The diplomats of Europe are still toss-ng upon the sea of uncertainty. Throughout the week the political outlook has ben murky and threatening to a degree not experienced for such a length of time in years past. Then again the atmospheric conditions which have prevailed here continue; fogs and rains have added to the feeling of depression, giving London the gloweek for a long time. And, as if it was not enough to give anybody the blues, the speeches which several of the cabministers have made during the week in various parts of the country have not been calculated to enliven the

ave not been calculated to enliven the ecreasing spirits of the average Britcher. The ministerial utterances have een pessimistic in the extreme, no flint of sunlight having streaked hrough the clouds.

The gravity of the political situation s recognized on all sides and therefore he speech which the Marquis of Salishury is to deliver at the Lord Mayor's anguet at the Mansion House this vening is awaited with the greatest is a waited with the greatest, and the mansion the greatest. This feeling of apprehension decreased by the fact that it is that the naval estimates which presented to the House of Comwhen that body reassembles will apprecedented magnitude and imprecedented magnitude and imprecedented magnitude.

portance.

The Times, in a leading article on this subject yesterday, which is attracting much attention, said: "England can brook no rivalry in naval armaments." The above remark to a certain degree sums up a situation which for Great Britain is perplexing and dangerous beyond exaggeration.

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The apparently rather indiscreet speech which the Hon. George N. Curson, Unger Secretary of the Foreign Office, delivered at Derby, in which he alluded to the evident break-up of Turkey, has created much-of a sensation abroad and especially in Berlin, where as much significance has been attached to it. as if it had been delivered by the Marquis of Salisbury himself. That something will soon have to be done by Turkey or for Turkey, in order to restore order in Armenia, where an archy prevails, nobody for a moment doubts. Betwicen this and the partitioning of the Turks which are among the powers is this wide gap. The Turk is indolent, cruel and poor and fond off pitting one power against another while carrying on its alleged policy, but the Turk is capable of doing some hard fighting against the best troops of Europe, if the religious fanaticism of the Mohammedan is aroused.

King Khama of Southern Africa, after supplanting Nasrullah Khan of Afghanistan as the lion of the hour, has in turn taken a back seat and King Carlos of Portugal now has the lead in attraction in 1951 and other circles. His Majesty was the guest of the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham, where they are entertaining a large party, since shortly after arriving in London from Germany on Tuesday last until yesterday evening when, after enjoying a day's shooting on Thursday, King Carlos started for Baimoral in order to visit the Queen.

There has been much adverse criticism over the dinner-which the retiring Lord Mayor, Sir Joseph Renais, Bart, gave in his official capacity, at the Mansion House, on Thursday last in honor of Barney Barnato, so-called "King of Kaffirs," the lucky ex-circus man, who is just now mining a financial circus of his own with the buils and bears of the London Stock Exchange, as his "leading attraction."

The invitations of Sir Joseph Renai's banquet read that he was anxious to felicit

members of the banking and mercantile community who were invited to the feast politely declined for various reasons to be present.

The Times and, indeed, all the leading newspapers, severely criticize the retired Lord Mayor, whose connection with public companies aroused such a storm of protest when he was elected, and who, it is supposed, will continue his speculations when relieved of office. The Westminster Gazette yesterday afternoon devoted its principal leader to the subject and said: "There is one Englishman who successfully combines in his own person the two attractions which appeal the strongest to Britishers, dollars and a peerage, and when the Duke of Maribace.

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which appeal the strongest to Britishers, dollars and a peerage, and when the Duke of Mariborough returns, bringing his sheaves with him, the new Lord Mayor should publicly receive him in the streets of London."

It is officially denied that Wilson Barrett will appear in Hall Caine's the Manxman" at the Shaftesbury Theater. Louis Waller, who has secured the Shaftesbury, is now said to be negotiating with Charles Warner to assume the role of "Pete." The reports of the strength of this play and the success it attained in America and the provinces have greatly stimulated the curiosity of the London play-goers. The revival of "Liberty Hall" at the St. James on Thursday evening by George Alexander, who was recently unwarrantably arrested by the police for talking to a woman in the streets, was the occasion for a scene of excitement seldom witnessed in a London theater. It was a protest against too much zeal upon the part of the police, and Alexander's entrance upon the stage was the signal for cheering from all parts of the house, which lasted for several minutes. In addition people stood on their seats and frantically waved their hats and handkerchiefs. Alexander was so affected that tears ran down his cheeks. Mrs. Alexander sat in a box with Sir Francis Jeune, a duge of the High Court of Justice, and Lady Jeune, one of the recognized leaders of London society and their daughter. All the actor's friends evidentia in his innocence.

The theatrical interest of the week centered in the first performance at the

day in this city, at Windsor and at Sandringham with the customary royal honors, and tonight the West End of London'is illuminated.

emes that Meet in the All-em bracing Briton's Mind. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(By Atlantic Ca-le. Associated Press Copyright, 1895.) The political outlook in the East be came more critical and complicated during the latter part of the week. The Sultan seems to be defying the powers in bestowing decorations for "good services" upon the Turkish officials who are held responsible for the recent outrages in Armenia. The British Med-iterranean fleet near the Dardanelles is being strongly reinforced; Italian war-ships are said to be ready to assist those of Great Britain in an emergency, and the division of the French fleet which cruises in the Levant in winter will start for those waters immediately, a month earlier than winter month earlier than usual.

The latest alarming reports from the far East are that the rebellion of the Dungans in the northwest of China is assuming alarming proportions. The rebels are said to be armed with rifles of Russian manufacture, and their eader is reported to have sent an ulti-matum to the imperial government at Peking, threatening to march on that

munity who were invited to the strength of the

LOSES TWO CONTESTS AT THE SAN JOSE MEET.

lls and Charley Murphy Bright and Shining Lights of the Last Day's Races.

Exciting Finish and Tumble the Third-of-a-mile-Some Clever Jockeying.

Pootball at San Francisco, New York. Cambridge and Other Places. Banquet II Wins a Race.

GEGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. GROULAR ASSOCIATED PAIRS REPORT.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 9.—Five thousand
people attended the last day's national
circuit races, which are practically the
last of the season. The season has
closed at the point where it began, but not as auspiciously as it opened for the champion, Baid. The day was per-fect, and that there were no new rec-ords is due entirely to the fact that to a suspiciously as it opened for bethell are said to be armedium. The bethell are said to be armedium. The said to be armedium. The said to be armedium to the importal government at Peking, threatening to march on that the control of the said to be pillacting towns and villa in an atomishing, under these circulated to be pillacting towns and villation, and that there was general decline in foreign trading. The said that the control of the said that the said towns are discussed by the European prossest entire the said that the said t there were no pace-makers fast enough Great interest centered in the class B

pionship and would abandon the south-ern circuit, but as he earns his living by winning championships, he later on appeared in his riding costume, as the result of the championship will show. Whenever Wells appeared on the track he was given an ovation, but when he came out for the five-mile champion-ship, after his fall, the applause was the greatest ever heard at a race meet in this city.

ATHLETICS AT VASSAR. Bloomer-clad Students Participate

in Field-day Sports.
POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 9.—The Stu-POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 3.—The Students' Athletic Association of Vassar College had its first field-day at the college tennis courts today. There was a drizzling rain. The games were private, no one excepting the students being admitted. The girls were suitably dressed for the sports, bloomers and divided skirts predominating. The committee in charge, the referee, the ludges, the time-keepers and scorers

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Brownell won, making 43 in., Miss Emma L. Baker second, 40 in. in the running, 236-yard race, Helen L. Haight won in 384;a.

The main event was a game of beaket ball between teams representing the four classes of students, composed as follows: '96—Harriet Banks, Maria Champay, Mar ball between teams representing the four classes of students, composed as follows: '36—Harriet Banks, Maria Champney, Marie Hewitt, Geneva Tryon, Mary Tarbox, Iona Spaiding, Ruth Tunnicliffe, Delia Marquardt, Helena Hill, Gertrude McArthur, Ella Lova, '36—Amy Wentworth, Isabelle Adams, Helen Haight, Lucretia Justice, Eleanor Belknap, Edith Ward, Elisabeth Vassar, Fannie Borden, Marian Bagg, Laura Rice, Florence Taylor, '37—Sarah Platt, Belle Tiffany, Bertha Cook, Grace Tweedy, Ida Thallon, Emily Lapham, Eliga Lord, Marie Reimer, Allce Easton, Annie Wilkinson, Emma Baker, '39—Misser Delaney, Reed, Delaloup, Kelley, M. Ray, Mosmer, Abbott, Mare, Jenkins, Burr, E. A. Ray.

The class of '37 was declared the winner and received the pennant offered as a prise. They received 24 points, '38 received 14 and '36 5 points.

ton Downs Cornell-Other Games.

cardo. Greenleaf made a number of corking ackles. Baird played quarter like a veteran, bandling the wet ball quickly and tackling hard. Hollister was the best ground-gainer. For twenty minutes in the first half Michigan would make a short gain and then Blooming-town the ball for the same Harvard always lost the ball for the game Harvard kept the ball well down toward Michigan's coal. Once Harvard came near scoring, but Frank Shaw was caught eighteen yards from the goal and downed by sturyd Greenleaf. Harvard scored in forty-four seconds in the second half. Brewer kicked off the eighteen-yard line. Norton Shaw blocked Bloomington's attempt to put, and the ball few behind the line, where Donald fell on it for Harvard's only touchdown. Brewer missed the goal. The Ann Arbor boys did not get near the goal in this half, but their defense was fire. Once Brewer brought the ball within twenty yards of Michigan's goal, but the visitors beld it for four downs.

BROWN AND YALE.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.,) Nov. 3.—The Yale and Brown university elevens played a tie game at football before 400 people at Lake Fark this afternoon. In the first half the Browns accred the first touchdown, McCarthy carrying the bail over the line. The Lext touchdown was made for Yale by Latton, score 6 to 8. In the second half neither side scored. The Browns outplayed Yale at overy point, except in mass plays.

PRINCETON WHITEWASHES CORNELL.

NEW YORK, Nev. 9.—A game of football in which the only scoring is made in the last fifty seconds is certainly a good one. Such was the Cornell-Princeton game today. The griding was in scellent condition, considering the rain of last hight.

The rival teams were able to put up the best same of football was been seen on any of the first fifteen triumes of play the ball was kept in Princeton's territory, but after that Cornell had to de sone hard work to keep them from going over their goal line. Cool did some star playing behind the line, and his runs around the ends with the assistance of Wickoff and Ritchie gained many yards. Armstrong and Rosengarten did the work for Princeton until Armstrong had his ankle wrenched, and Bannard, last year's famous halfback, took his place and saved the day by his touchdown. The score was: Princeton 6. Cornell 0.

A SPECTACULAR GAME AT 'FRISCO.

"rooters" at first that the blue and yealow would simply repeat the performance of the Berkeley freshmen a week ago, when Stanford went in gloriously by the board by a score of 44 to 0 against them. But this idea was quickly dispelled when the Olympic team displayed its defense methods were concerned, were superb, but energy seemed absent from the Olympic ends.

But, after all, he same was won by the Berkeley team's superior rush caotics. Butterworth has taught his pupils to charge victously, so break down the center at any cost. This method of pasting has clearly beneficially as the property effective this seemen, The yellow chrysmichemum bor have a taste for the right and the play it with all the enthusiasm of youth. The Berkeleys played aggressively to-day. The receipt of the service and Simpson were obligation by Kasrsberg, Hall and Whitemore.

AMHERST LOSES TO DARTMOUTH.

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CLEVELAND (O.,) Nov. 9.-The University of Chicago football eleven de-feated Adelbert College eleven here to-day by a score of 24 to 0. THE GAME IN PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—The University football team defeated the State College of Bellefonte, Pa., today for the e this season. Score, 35 to 4. LAFAYETTE AND LEHIGH.

RETHLEHEM (Pa.,) Nov. 9.—Lafayette defeated Lehigh this afternoon in their annual football game. The score was 22 to 12.

Latonia Events

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.—The Latonia races closed today. The last day's races were run over a track deep in slush. Seven and a half furiongs: Beatifice won, Mate second, Richmond third; time 1:31.

One mile and twenty yards: Jamboree won, Egbert second, Maj. Dripps third; time 1:49%.

Latonia cup, for three-year-olds and upwards, two and a quarter miles, value to winner \$1060; Grannan won, Simon W. second, Blue and Gray third; time 4:12%.

One mile, handicap: Urana won, Egbart second, Bessie Bisland third; time 1:55%.

Five and a half furlongs: Hanlon won, Mazarine second, Sir Vassar third; time 1:12%.

Seven and a half furlongs: Momus won, Charley Weber second, Elize third; time 1:40%.

Banquet II a Winner.

judges, the time-keepers and scorers all were women.

The first event was a hundred-yard dash. The trial heats were won by Miss Annie L. Wilkinson, in 15½s, and Miss Elizabeth Vassar, 15½s. Miss Vassar won the final in 16.

In the running broad jump, Miss Emma L. Baker won, jumping 11 feet 5 inches; Miss Elia Love was second with 10 feet 8 inches.

In the 120-yard hurdle, the trial heats were won by Miss Edith C. Ward, 26s.; Miss Mignonette Johnson, 25½s., and Ida C. Thallon, 24½s. Miss Thallon won the final in 25s.

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LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Hurst Park Club's November meeting took place at Mylesia Hurst today. The Hurst Park November plate of 250 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward was won

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Ele sixteenths of a mile, selling: ' Theers won, Trentola second, Ida Su hird; time 1:13%. Five furlongs, selling: Vallente

SYRACUSE (N. Y..) Nov. 9.—Tommy Ryan, the welter-weight champion of the world, said tonight he would fight Joe Choynski, the California heavy-weight at any time and place the latter may desire. The challenge grew out of a personal quarrel and some remarks made by Ryan in Chicago.

OAKLAND, Nov. 9.—Fire destroyed the new \$1800 barge of the University Rewing Club today. The barge was in a boothouse, and it is believed that the fire was incendiar. The club lost its clubbones hast April under sim-

LIAR AND BLACKGUARD.

C. OLIVER ISELIN REPLIES TO DUN-RAVEN'S ASPERSIONS.

Lordship that the Defender Sailed Under False Measure-ments Arouses the American's

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(Special Dispatch.) "Not only a liar, but a black-guard." In this language C. Oliver Iselin said today he would characterize

any man who would characterise any man who would dare to make against him the charges which are attributed to Lord Dunraven.

As told in the cable dispatches, the owner of the defeated Valkyrie III in a four-column statement in the London Field, contends that the Defender's victory was due to the fact, that the dia Field, contends that the Defender's vic-tory was due to the fact that she did not sail in the races on her measured loadwater line. This, of course, means nothing if it does not show that Lord Dunraven was dishonestly defeated in the races, and was cheated out of the

on her measured loadwater line were disposed of in the report of the Re-gatta Committee after the races. But now Dunraven undertakes to particu-larize as to the manner in which he be-lieves he was cheated. His charges were received with amazement and in-dignation by all gentlemen whose names are identified with the vachting.

chelle when seen today.
"I have read the charges," he said, "I have read the charges," he said, what am not now prepared to make a reply or any statement, and for this reason: When I have replied to some statements published as having come from Dunraven, it has happened that he has retorted that he did not utter the remarks to which I objected. Now, I will wait until I receive a copy of the London Field. I presume the statement is over Dunraven's signature, or, if not, is a report of what he may have said

who would formulate such charges against you?"
"My reply would be that he was not only a liar, but a blackguard."
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"And if Lord Dubraven has made of does make such charges, those charac-teristics would apply to him?"
"I say," Iselin responded, "that any man," and he emphasised "any," who would charge me with such conduct is liar and a blackguard, and in saying am fully responsible for what I say The man who makes such statement against me attacks me and my hon and must accept the consequences."

CHINESE REBELS.

on Peking. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) ble.) Special dispatches from Shanghai say that rebels in Northwestern China are mostly armed with rifles of Russian manufacture. It is added that their leader, while maintaining a strict discipline among his followers, accords foreigners benevolent protection. He has sent a sort of ultimatum to the Imperial government, announcing an intention to advance upon Peking

should the answer prove unfavorable.

The rebels are now said to number over sixty thousand, and the imperial forces, utterly incapable of resistance, are committing excesses in the territory which is under the rebels' con trel. Whole towns and villages are said fields in the neighborhood are littered with corpses.

A MUTINY AT KINKIANG. A MUTINY AT KINKIANG.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—The Mercury reports that mutiny has broken out among the soldiers at Kinu-kiang and that they are detying the officials, who seem powerless, as they refuse to surrender their arms. Affairs are in a very critical state and panic exists among the natives and the wealthier classes are leaving. The foreign representatives are armed, having been warmed and prepared for any emergency.

FIRE AND EXPLOSION.

Six Stores and Their Content Burned at Rockford, Ill. Burned at Reckford, III.

@EGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REFORT.)

ROCKFORD, (III.,) Nov. 2.—A fire
broke out in the Henry Block at \$230
o'clock this evening. An explosion occurred in the basement of Harper &
John's paint room. Six stores and
contents are a total loss. R. S. Brumbaugh, laundry, loss \$10,000, insurance
\$1500; William Durham, plumber, loss
\$3000, insurance \$1500; Harper & Johns,
decorators, loss \$6000, insurance \$5000;
H. M. Chamer, grocer, loss \$4000, insurance \$3200; Illinois Art School, loss
\$2000, insurance \$1500; C. B. Henry, owner of the block, loss \$25,000, insurance
\$3000.

\$8000.

It was impossible to control the fire in this block, as there were no firewalls, and the fire spread quickly. It looked as if the entire block would be burned, including the livery barn, All danger was passed and the fire was under control at 2 o'clock.

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[COAST RECORD.]

FILLED WITH SHOT.

EXPRESS AGENT MORRIS GIVES UP HIS LIFE.

Fires on Two Robbers Who Held Up the Oakdale-Angel's Stagecoach.

One Road Agent Returns the Volley and the Men Leave Without Getting Any Coin.

Snake—The "Demon of the Bel-fry" on the Boards—A Dude

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT, STOCKTON, Nov. 9.—At 12:30 o'clock last night, while the stages from Oak-dale and Angels Camp were changing horses at a Chinese camp, George Mor-ris, the assistant postmaster and ex-press agent, was shot to death by two robbers. There was \$5000 in coin shipped from Oakdale on the stage and the robbers were evidently aware of the fact.
Morris had the money with him at the
time, and, when called upon to surrender, opened fire on the robbers. One of the men had a shotgun and returned the fire, riddling Morris's body with buckshot. They then left without tak-ink any money. Morris lived about three hours, and is said to have given a description of the men. The bag of money was found by the side of the express agent when the stage driver ran to the place where the wounded man

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

STOCKTON, Nov. 9.—One of two unknown robbers shot and killed George Mcrris at Chinese Camp at 12:30 o'clock this morning. The murdered man was a member of the firm of Morris Bros., who conduct a general merchandise store and act as agents for Wells, Fargo & Co. The murderers gave the express agent a death wound and he remained unconscious until he died, five and a half hours after the shooting. The load of shot entered the right side of his head, just above the temple, blowing his brains over the wall and the counter behind which he was found. It was a deliberately-planned crime, for the men laid in walt to capture the money that they must have known was to arrive on the up stage from Oakdale.

The sack of silver containing about \$700 was shipped up from Oakdale last night to pay off the men employed at the Mammoth mine on the Tuolumme River, a short distance from Chinese Camp. The money reached the expressoffice and was found at the foot of the dying agent by those who arrived first at the scene-of the tragedy.

The only clew to work on so far as is known are plainly-marked tracks of one or both men. At the last report from that section the murderers had not been caught. The stage arrived there at midnight and the agent was followed into his store by two robbers. Morris must have turned when they entered and got out his pistol, but the shot from it went through the op of the door. One robber fired with fatal effect. The robbers ran and were seen by the hostler who changed the stage teams. He heard the two shots and called to them as they ran, but no answer was returned. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

LORD SHOLTO'S FATE.

His Ma-in-law Coming Here to

Horsewhip Him.

GEGULAF ASSOCIATED PRISS REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Lord
Sholto Douglas is to be horsewhipped.

He has been unfortunate enough to rouse the ire of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Addis of Oakland, and she gives notice that she will start for Los Angeles early next week with the intention of teaching his lordship a lesson. Lord Sholto will soon learn what it is

Mrs. Addis is a buxom woman, with a will of her own. His lordship has dared to defy the will of his mother-in-law. Not only that, but she says he has insulted her, and now she is going to teach him some American manners,

to teach him some American manners, so she says.

Lord Sholto, in a letter to his mother-in-law a few days ago, had courage enough to inform her that when he married her daughter he did not marry the whole family. He suggested that he was fully able to manage his wife, and that he would be extremely happy if he had never laid eyes on any of his Oakland relatives. In other words, he told his mother-in-law to mind her own business, and that hereafter he would brook no interference on her part. In

business, and that hereafter he would brook no interference on her part. In an interview today, Mrs. Addis said: "I am going to leave for Los Angeles during the early part of the week for the purpose of horsewhipping him. That is what I am going to do. I propose to teach this young man a lesson. Never fear, you will hear from me in Los Angeles. He cannot take my daughter away from a good home, make her work in the kitchen and then send her out to make a living for him. I do not want to break up a family, but I prrpose to manage my daughter myag!f. What does Lord Sholto know about the theatrical business? Why, nothing. He is ruining my daughter's nothing. He is ruining my daughter's future and I do not propose to allow it

duture and I do not propose to allow 4tts go on any longer.
"Well, I have made up my mind to
go to Los Angeles and settle the whole
business. Just as soon as this trouble
is over in the Police Court I will start
South. I will make Lord Sholto toe the
mark, or I will know the reason why.
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\$30,000 or \$40,000. The husband de-clares now that the property is worth only \$16,000. He adds that it has passed out of his possession and that at the present time he is dependent upon the charity of friends for sup-port. He makes this admission with some glee, inasmuch as his wife has filed a declaration of homestead on the property, believing him to be the owner.

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Brandt admits that at the time of the marriage he was physically incapable of entering into a marriage state. That fact, he says, was well known to his wife at the time, as it must have been, he adds, to any person of common understanding. No different conclusion would have been reached, he says, in view of the fact that he was then 83 years of age and had long been unable to carry on any business requiring mental or physical capacity.

The husband further alleged that his conduct in the case "has been nothing but the weak and pardonable complaints of a poor and infirm old man, who was entraped into marriage by a worthless adventuress and has found out his mistake too late." Brandt admits that in March and at various times thereafter he told his wife that she was a murderess. He declares that his belief in the truth of this charge was well-founded, from the fact that she made an assault with a deadly weapon, with intent to kill, upon a citwas well-founded, from the fact that she made an assault with a deadly weapon, with intent to kill, upon a citizen whom she fraudulently accused of seduction. Brandt also cheerfully admits that he was constantly afraid his wife would shoot or poison him. It was his intention to notify his triends to have an examination made after his death to see if he had been poisoned, and had arranged that, should occasion require, his widow was to be arrested and prosecuted.

Brandt further admits that he charged his wife with being false and deceitful and called her a snake. "I considering that she married a man 33 years of age, with weak physical and mental health, for the purpose of obtaining a share o his supposed estate, and has manifested great disappointment and wrath upon the discovery of the fact that her plan was unsuccess-

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A SHUDDERY PIECE.

The Demon of the Belfry" En

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—A few topeful Booths, some coming Henry Irvings and a cheap soubrette walked up and down the old, dingy stage of the Auditorium Theater last night and waited impatiently for the stage manager to come. The men wore yachting caps and football hair and the soubrette caps and foetball hair and the soubrette shone with glass diamonds. They looked important and they felt important, for they were booked to take part in White's melodrama, "The Crime of a Century; or the Demon of the Belfry," which is to be presented at the Auditorium next Monday night, Judge-Murphy and Sheriff Whelan not preventing.

White is a little, old man. There was a time when he was fairly successful as a dramatic writer, but of late he has resorted to sensational plays that were ordered on the spur of the moment to portray some matter of public importance. The rehearsal at the Auditorium did not amount to much. White went

did not amount to much. White went around explaining scenes and situaday they will be given their parts and then rehearsals will be commenced in

day they will be given their parts and then rehearsals will be commenced in real earnest.

The scene where the girl is murdered in the beifry is very shuddery. The upper part of the church is shown with the stairs leading to the little beifry door. The girl appears in the beifry and kneels in prayer and asks heaven to spare her from all harm. While she is kneeling the murderer comes on. She pleads for her honor and, as he clutches her throat, the lights go down and in the larkness the audience hears her dying moans. When the lights are turned on again, the murderer looks at the corpse, screams: "What have I done?" and faints. Then a red devil rues in the back of the beifry and looks on girl and criminal with an ugly grin as the curtain falls.

Author White contends that the character of the devil is of the utmost importance, and that "the demon in the beifry" refers to the devil and not to the murderer. White has written his play so as to lead the auditor to believe that Durrant was incensed to commit murder through the influence of the devil. Notwithstanding the playwright's theory of the natter, Durrant's attorneys say they have every reason to believe that Judge Murphy will or-

attorneys say they have every reason to believe that Judge Murphy will order Sheriff Whelan to stop the performance just as he did last August. It is said that White's opinion that Durrant's conviction nullifies the injunction is decidedly erroneous.

THE MURDER OF EUGENE WARE. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- Eugene Ware, drug clerk, was mysteriously murdered in the St. Nicholas pharmacy on December 14 last. Charles McLaughlin, a tallor, whose shop was next door, now says that he was in the drug store about 11 o'clock on the night that Ware was stabbed to death. McLaughlin says that a man and woman were in the store, and he now believes that these two were Durrant and Blanche Lamont, from his recollection of their appearance. murdered in the St. Nicholas appearance.

MUST SAW WOOD.

W. H. Seaton Will not be Allowed

to Live Off His Ma.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTA SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- Dresse in the latest fashion and looking exceedingly well-to-do, W. H. Seaton was horror-stricken when Judge Hunt ordered him to report on Monday at Attorney Morgan's backyard and saw wood. Seaton was the only one in the courtroom who did not laugh. He looked at his smooth, carefully-kept hands, and puckered his mouth in a way not

the is going to get it. The idea of this filled young man sending me word that he did not want any interference on my part! Who raised this girl? Who paid for her education? I did, and I guess I will have something to say about managing her."

A SNAKE IN HIS BOSOM.

Old Lewis Brandt Makes Answer to His Wife's Complaint.

REGITLA ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.**
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Clara Brandt is a bitterly-disappointed woman. She married a man 83 years of age, believing him to be worth \$40,000. It turned out that his property was a myth, and now the courts have been called upon to consider a sulf for divorce.

The complaint of the wife was filed last week. She charges her husband with cruelty, and, still insisting that he is rich, demands a share of his property. The husband, Lewis Brandt, filed his answer yesterday. It is a startling document and pictures the old man as the victim of an adventuress, who has caused him sorrow and trouble beyond measure.

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the attorney's house bright and early Monday morning and report for duty. "You'd better make the trial," he said, "for you must support your wife." Seaton's mother is a distant relative of C. P. Huntington.

THE BRADY BICYCLE.

not Been Kept Inviolate Since

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 9.-Nothing to a consideration of other matters on

ATTEMPTED TRAIN-WRECKING. Sensational Affair in the Sierra

Nevada Mountains.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9.—The Sunday Leader will tomorrow morning publish a sensational story of an attempt at train-wrecking in the Sierra Nevada mountains. The parer says that about noon yesterday a young man who was beating his way on a train was put off near Cascade. He evidently did not like the idea of being turned adrift in that cold community, and started down the track for the next station, in the hopes of being able to catch another train. On the way he picked up a spike which he drove between the ends of two rails. When the next train came along the engine jumped into the air, but did not leave the track. ho was beating his way on a train

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The rails, the locomotive and a couple of cars were badly damaged. It was a miracle that the entire train, with its hundred passengers, was not hurled to death hundreds of feet below. The man who attempted to wreck the train was caught by Assistant Division Superintendent Jones, who was in the vicinity, and he gave the name of George Buckman. He confessed to his crime, but claimed to have been assisted by a companion. The prisoner was turned over to an officer at Colfax.

Mrs. Leva Marshall Cannot Get Worl

with the Railroad.

MEGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The
Southern Pacific has decided not to employ Mrs. L. Marshall, which indicates
that the company does not believe her
story of heroism when she was attacked by robbers at Baden.

preckels Negotiating for a Ranel Spreckels Negotiating for a Ranch.
WOODLAND, Nov. 9.—Claus Spreckels and Thomas Magee arrived here today and took a drive over the Fair
ranch, near Knight's Landing. Spreckels is negotiating for the place on condition that the soil is adapted to the
culture of beets. If he makes the purchase, he will put up a sugar-beet factory, provided the farmers of Yolo
county will plant an acreage that will
justify such an outlay.

Damaged in a Hurricane.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The British bark Sharpshooter, Capt. Watts, after drifting sixty-four days at the mercy of the wind and waves, was towed into port last night. The ship encountered a hurricane off the coast of Central America and was badly damaged. Relief was brought by a message enclosed in a bottle, which was thrown overboard.

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SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9.—Ivan Kovalev, whose trial is pending for the most revolting murder ever committed in this city, was in a joyous mood today and he relieved the monotony of jail life by singing Russian songs. Kovalev has a very good baritone voice and he sang without a tremor.

SEATTLE (Wash...) Nov. 9.—James and John McCann, brothers, were to-day convicted of the murder of Joseph Cleero. After a long trial the tree. Cicero. After a long trial, the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The killing was the result of a family feud.

THE OIL MONOPOLY.

Tart Letter to Prof. Laughlin Chiengo University.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT)

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The following open letter to Prof. Laughlin of the University of Chicago, from Henry D. loyd, will appear in tomorrow's Chi cago papers, and is sent by request

CHICAGO, November 9.
To Prof. Laughlin, University of Chicago: You are reported in the press to have said at a public meeting November 5, in Kent Hall, University of Chicago, to the students and others present, that whatever might be present, that whatever might be charged against one of the founders of the oil monopoly, no one had said that he accumulated his millions in any way that interfered with the accumulations of others. In 1895 the Supreme Court of Ohio found, as reported in volume 43, of the Ohio State reports, that the monopoly had a freight contract with the Lake Shore Railroad, "to keep the price down for the favored customer and up for all others," and the court said, "The inevitable tendency and effect of this contract was to enable this company to ruin all other operators and drive them out of the business, and the court annulled the contract as unlawful." With the help of such unlawful contracts the capital of the oil monopoly has increased in thirty years from nothing to hundreds of millions of doilars. If this were not a public matter you would not have discussed it at a public meeting. Allow me, therefore, to ask a question of you, as the head of one of the most important departments of political economy in the country. If this accumulation of millions by the help of unlawful contracts to ruin all other operators is not an interference with the accumulation of others, what is the "scientific" name for it, and for the kind of political economy which commends it for imitation to the young men and women of the country?

(Signed:) HENRY D. LLOYD. charged against one of the founders of

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—The Peni sylvania Sons of the Revolution the diernoon unveiled the handsome more afternoon unveiled the handsome monument marking the encampment of the Continental Army on the heights bac of Germantown. The site of the Wasington camp was also the place while the Hessians afterward camped while towe occupied Philadelphia. The momerial is a single rough-hewn stone of Cutincy granite on a grassy mound and hedged in by four old-time cannon.

WASHINGTON MELANGE.

WHAT THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT

William Colyer, the Suicide, Knows in San Francisco-Rumors that Secretary Smith Has Resigned Arthur K, Delaney Appointed District Judge for Alaska.

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) Nov. 9.— (Special Dispatch.) The body of Wil-liam Colyer, who committed suicide in the stateroom of a steamer last night by shooting, was turned over to the Masons, of which order the deceased was a prominent member. He is well known in California. He was for several years manager of the Navarro lumber mills at San Francisco. The

body will be sent to Fife Lake, Mich.
The rumor that Secretary Smith has
resigned has believers. The Secretary
declines to talk. It is considered a
possibility that he will be placed on

Justice Jackson.

In the collision of the steamer Newport News and the tug Katie, near
Norfolk, two seamen were drowned.

Rear-Admiral Robert Wilson Shufeldt was buried today.

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The report of telegrams of the Spansh minister favoring autonomy for Caba is authoritatively denied.

Arthur K. Delaney has been appointed United States District Judge

for Alaska.

Information has been received that Consul Waller is seriously ill, but there is nothing new in the State Department as to the case.

Counsel for Mrs. Maybrick have appeared before the State Department to urge official action.

MAKING GREAT PROGRESS

CUBAN INSURGENTS ARE FORCING

The Rebels Will Soon be Entitled to be Called Patriots—Gomes Has Crossed the Borders—Spanish Of-ficials Alarmed.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) HAVANA, Nov. 9 .- (By South American Cable.) It is now admitted even in official circles that the insurgents have recently made such progress in the different provinces they are operating in, and that they have received such a quantity of arms, ammunition and dynamite, that affairs may be said to be reaching a crisis. There is no doubt that the headquarters of Capt. Gen. de Campos, the city of Santa Clara, capital of the province of that name, is being slowly but surely invested by the insurgent forces. They are advancing from all sides but A Wichita (Kan.) dispatch as a state of the province of that name, is being slowly but surely invested by the insurgent forces. They are advancing from all sides but A Wichita (Kan.) dispatch asys that William name, is being slowly but surely invested by the insurgent forces. They are advancing from all sides, but mainly from the province of Puerto

Principe.

As cabled to the Associated Press a As cabled to the Associated Press a few days ago, Gen. Maximo Gomez, the insurgent commander-in-chief, has crossed the borders with a large body of men, and is now encamped Press Sigueans, south of Sancti Spiritus, which is occupied by a considerable body of Spanish troops, and which is one of the points where the captain-general recently established a heliograph station, to try to keep up communication between the cities of Santa Clara and Puerto Principe, but that route is held by the insurgents, and every road traversed by the capand every road traversed by the cap-tain-general, when he so narrowly escaped death or capture, a bullet pass-ing through his saddle-bag and eight bullets through his long military cloak, is now in possession of the insur-gents, and it will be very difficult, if not impossible for the Snanish comnot impossible, for the Spanish commander to maintain communication

with Puerto Principe.

In addition, the Rodolph and Cospedes expeditions, well-armed and equipped, have joined forces and are preparing to enter into active co-peration with Maximo Gomez in Santa Clara. Then, again, the insurgent com-mander, Serafin Sanchez, is in strong force encamped at Abreus, near Cien-fuegos, the most important town of the province of Santa Clara, and one of the most important cities of Julya of the most important cities of Juba. He is openly recruiting his followers, and has just burned all the houses of Estados, Laraninto, Unidos and Heras, valuable farms, and the property of the

Marquis Apestiguia.

Rodolph and Cespedes are making knoopin and Cespetes are making things very lively in the province of Santa Clara, where most of the insurgent activity is being displayed. They the driving the farmers away from the Jowns under penalty of being shot, and the latter cannot be induced to and the latter cannot be induced to return even on the promise of lands and protection held out to them by Campos. In the direction of Remedios and Sagua la Grande, the insurgents are also active, and it will thus be seen that they are moving from four differ-

that they are moving from four differnt points upon the city of SantaClara, which is garrisoned by some of
the best troops of Spain and the most
citable volunteers.
All the insurgent leaders, including
Maximo Gomez, are sending messongers and circulars to the big farmers
and planters, ordering them to conribute to the treasure of the Cutribute to the treasury of the Cuban republic under penalty of having their property destroyed by fire. The result is that the insurgents are really better provided with funds than are the spanish government officials here. The noney thus obtained from the government's friends, the planters and farmers, is in time forwarded to New York or other American ports and used for the purchase of arms and ammunition and the equipping of additional expeditions. The Spanish government is well aware of this fact, and has done everything possible to prevent the intribute to the treasury of the Cuban seeditions. The Spanish government is well aware of this fact, and has done everything possible to prevent the insurgents from raising funds, as well as trying to capture the messengers which they send to the United States and elsewhere. In spite of the Spanish blockade, the insurgent expeditions and little difficulty in landing, and hey have hitherto succeeded in mainaining an uninterrupted line of communication with their friends in the United States.

The rebellion is also gaining in the rovince of Matanzas, although not so much is known of the operations of he rebels in that part of the country. Nor would anybody be surprised to hear of a sudden and combined attack poin several towns in the province or lating of Cuba, from which province or little news has been received rely.

This state of affairs is all the more.

This state of affairs is all the more arming to the government officials. It is well known that the insurgents are quite a large army in Santiego. Cuba, their numbers there being esmated as high as 5000 to 6000. This is ecidedly alarming condition of affairs. Tylder and Fraig have been or-Gen. Valdez and Fratz have b

dered to concentrate their forces and to attack the insurgents at all hazards. As the weather is now getting better

to attack the insurgents at all hazards. As the weather is now getting better for military operations it can safely be-said that within a week several hot engagements will have been fought, and possibly the fate of the insurrection will have been decided.

A rumor reaches here this evening that a strong force of insurgents has invaded the province of Matanzas from the province of Santa Clara, with the intention of joining issue with the Cubans, already in arms in Matanzas, for a system of operations against the cities of Colon, Cardenas and the capital, Matanzas itself.

MADRID, Nov. 9.—A dispatch from Havana says that the insurgent leader, Maximo Gomes, has sent a circular to all insurgent leaders directing them to destroy the property of persons who do not contribute to the insurrection funds. Macco is also said to be exacting enormous sums from landed proprietors under threat of destroying the plantations. The 'insurgents are said to have disappeared from the province of Havana, but it is admitted that the rebellion is gaining ground in Matanzas.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The secret sittings of the Argentine Legisla-ture continue and it is expected that the Deput-ties will approve the bill to unify the debt, but that the Senate will reject it.

A special to the New York Herald from Lims, Peru, says that the House of Deputies has sanctioned the indicament of the Jiminez Cabi-net for alleged compilicity in the Borgono coup d'etat.

The steamers B. S. Rea, Sidney Dillon and Scotia burned at Riverside, O., yesterday norning. The loss is \$53,000. The boats belonged to the Barrett line, and were insured for \$3,000.

belonged to the Barrett line, and were insured for \$35,000.

A Cieveland dispatch says that the steamer
Planet came into port at 8 o'clock yesterday all
right. Her steering-gear became disabled and
she was compelled to lie to for a few hours,
which caused some apprehension in the city.

It is reported on trustworthy authority that
the Czaśnina of Russia has submitted to the
Caesarian operation, and is now in a very
critical conu...on. A conference of physicians
has been held and the doctors have told the
Czar to be prepared for the worst.

An explosion occurred yesterday afternoon
in the works of the Iroquois Furnace Company at South Chicago by which four workmen were fatally burned and three others
badily hurt. The men were transferring some
boller plates when the blast was overthrown,
and all were caught. In a shower of hot cinders or a mass of heated iron.

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Salvador says that Gen. Carlos Ezeta has issued a circular denying the government's
charges against him. He complains that it was
unjust to confiscate his property. The \$100,000
government money he disposed of was appropriated by Congress to pay the expenses of
the President's trip to Europe, which he did
not take.

hold another if upon trial he is convicted.

A Wichita (Kan.) dispatch says that William Myer, book-keeper for the Anheuser-Busch agents in that city, was committed to jail yesterday for disobeying the erder of Judge Tucker, who required him to drink beer in order to give expert testimony as to whether it was beer or not. Habeas corpus proceedings were commenced on the ground that a judge has no authority to compel anybody to drink intoxicating liquors. Lawyers say there is no

"The Northern districts of Ohio. Indiana and Illinois," said Superintendent Jackson of the railway mail service at New York yesterday, "will soon have the advantor to the railway mail service at New York yesterday, "will soon have the advantor to the read of the read of

will make a continuous run to Chicago from New York.

Friday morning Joseph Sweigert, employed at the Moline Plow Works, committed suicide by taking morphine at Moline, ill. He had been on a spree and vowed Thursday night that he would kill himself. To humor him a friend drew up his will. Sweigert claimed to left to his brother. We have seen to have \$5500 in the bank, and this amend to left to his brother. We have the seen of the world that the brother had the seen of the world have been as the seen of the his form of the seen of the his form of the fo

CHICAGO. Nov. 9.All attempts to hold a parade in honor of the memory of the executed Anarchists was abandoned this afternoon, when the police perm to hold the parade was given up. Herr Most has been informed that no criti-cisms on the national or municipal govrpment are wanted from him and that f he makes any speeches tomorrow it will be to his interest to make them po-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The postof-fice department has been informed of the arrest of Orange W. Warner, for stopping a Rio Grande Western mail-train east of Springville, Utah, by threatening the engineer with a six-





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Y.M.C.A. Meetings.

There is to be a special series of meetings conducted by C. A. Dorman, M.D., of Hartford, Ct., under the suspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, commencing Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and continuing several evenings during the week. Dr. Dorman is a physician-evangelist and deals with the subject of personal purity and temperance. His address on Sunday afternoon is for men olny, and the subject is "The Secret Sins of Men." On Monday evening the address is open to all and is upon the subject "The Effects of Alcohol Upon the Mind and Body." The lectures are illustrated with large oil paintings of scientific accuracy and by chemical experiments. Admission is



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\$300—Ninth st., near Cen'ral ave.
\$400—Freeman, near Vermont.
\$700—Gox10, Jefferson st., east of Vermont;
you can have 100 feet if you want it.
\$500—3016 at., near Grand ave.
\$500—316 x173, south side of 16th, on
Traction line.
\$1000—Corner lot on Eighth st., near Pearl.
\$1300—Burlington st., near 10th; 100 feet
if you want it.
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\$700—Winfield st, all street work paid.
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\$650—N. Pearl, within 100 yards of electric

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Are within walking distance of churches, schools, city parks and business. This property is located bet. The and the sits, 1 block west of Pearl st. The atreets are graded, have cement walks and cement curbs; shade trees planted. The city has grown around this property, consequently prices are such as will insure the purchaser a handsome advance. The Seventh-st. cable line and the Consolidated Company's electric line on Ninth st., and the Traction Company's electric line on Eighth st., makes this property accessible from all parts of the city.
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FOR SALE-FOR DESIRABLE HOMES-

\$000—Lot obtain, hear Figueroa and Jefferson.

\$1750—Lot 50x140, S. Pearl st.
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\$2500—Sow modern house, southwest.
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125—Lots in Berkeley tract.

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1500—Lot on Union ave. Ninth: a bargain.

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1500—Lot in S. Bonnie Brae.

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\$2500-Corner 120x127 feet to alley; near seventh and Union; cheapest in town.
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\$15,000—60-toot front on Grand ave.; location central, with new and modern improvements, paying monthly rentals netting 6 per cent. on amount asked. Any one desiring to make a safe and growing investment will do well to investigate this.

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To large residence lots, fronting—Fourteenth and San Pedro sts., within 10 mintutes' waik of the postoffice, and adjoining
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\$1000-2½-acre lot southwest, large \$-room modern cottage, barn, windmill, all kinds or fruit; beautiful lawn and flowers; an identification of the second second

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st. near Washington, cement pavement, 50x
105, 5790.
Lot 17, block 4, Angeleno Heights, 50x135,
L590; fine view.
Lot 12, block 9, Angeleno Heights, street
graded, 58x297, 5740.
50 feet on First st., lot 31, Woollacott tract,
at 313 per foot.

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Brick block, 3-story, best cross st. bet.

Spring and Broadway, good income, price
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The best proposition on Broadway.

Fine corner W. Sixth st., near park, big

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\$2500-Fine 2-story residence, Bonnie Brae tract, between Seventh and Eighth sts.

\$2500-Beautiful 60-foot lot and good house W. Eighth st., near Union ave.

\$4500-New modern colonial residence, Alvarado st., Nob Hill tract.

\$500-You of the finest" in the Harper tract. 10 rooms, plate glass, polished floors, stable, lot 75x1fz.

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\$150 each—10 lots, Metropolitan tract.

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Lot on Hill st., 10th and 11th, 65x165;
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Lots, Park Grove ave., \$1100 each.
Seventh st., 100 feet, corner near Westlake,
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B. W. KINNEY,
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Sevenin st., 100 feet, corner near Westlake, 2500.

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\$25—Lot on Clinton.

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Lot on Philadelphia st., near Bellevue car line, 49x127, 4759.
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FOR SALE—LOT 17, BLOCK 19 WOLFSKILL tract, between Fifth and Sixth streets, on Crocker; owner wants to sell at reasonable price; make offer to R. ALTSCHUL, 1234; W. Second st., referring to advertisement in Sunday Times.

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FOR EXCHANGE—A LOT ON WEST 11TH st., near Georgia Bell, and cash for 5-room cottage near Maple and E. Pico sts. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 10 FOR SALE — \$500: FINEST RESIDENCE to to in town; 67x173 on 28th st. south side. For sale by R. ALTSCHUL, 123% W. Second st. Let me know you discovered this in The TIMES. TIMES.

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FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; A FINE LOT on Burlington ave., between 10th and 11th for \$100; this is cheap. R. C. O'BRYAN, 23-4-5 Stimson Block.

4-5 Stimson Block. 29

FOR SALE-LOT 9, BLOCK F, M'GARRY tract \$259; nice level lot Stanton st. \$390.

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10 acres good land in cutivation; good is room house, plenty water, on public road, 26 mills from our postoffice; 2000.

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"WE SELL THE EARTH."

Come on, dad, lot's go; we're busted.

Say, you fellows in Los Angeles fool yourselves mightily if you think for a fleeting moment that there is nothing going on in this favored spot, outside of your city limits. For instance, today (Saturday) we are holding a city election; the city is voting on the proposition of purchasing 100 inches of waier and owning her own water system. (Hers. hera.) Of course there are personal alterests on both sides, and considerable feeling displayed. A common courtesy of the day is 'Beg. pardon, sir; you're another,' but as yet 'pistols and cofise for two' have not been ordered; when they are we'll take the coffee. But, "come on, dad; we're busted.' This morning about a o'clock the fire bells and tooting of several passing Southern Pacific engines got the Pomona people out on the streets, not all in full evening dress, nor yet all in morning dress. Due the was completerably in create the buildings went up in songe, who have been playing here overwered days, were stopping at the Palomers Hotel, but they had their trunks in the operahouse, and nothing was saved—all waished. But yet, though all gone it was a good-natured troupe that scratched among the ashes, oassed Joking remarks on any thing found which had passed through the fiery ordeal. At last, not finding anything of value, a bright hittle lady, with dark auburn hair hanging carelessly over her shoulders, turned and took hold of the hand of a big, good-natured looking fellow, and, bracing up tragically, remarked: "Oh, come on, dad, let's go; we're busted." That remark from the little woman "brought down the house," and the pent-up sympthy was expressed in cheering. The result was a benefit tonight for "Shaw's Opera Company."

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we are not here for health, entirely; nor yet to annihilate Times advertising space, but there is a moral in the -above—listen if you are looking for a safe investment, and on the first you are looking for a safe investment, and on the day and the pent-up sympthy was expressed in cheering. The result

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all; lemon, deciduous and small fruit land,
the best in the State; no frost, rich sul,
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20 acres near Orange in deciduous fruits and alfalfa; house and barn; \$5500.

10 acres on main road to Burbank, suitable for fruits, berries, etc.; under irrigation; price only \$1500.

41 aeres adjoining Nadeau ranch, fenced and cross-fenced, for hog ranch; soil sandy joam, good for corn and alfalfa; artesian weil; house and outbuildings; \$4500.

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this.

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\$2600 FOR EXCHANGE—A JEWELRY store in one of the best towns in Southern California; has an established trade that will

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100 —St. Louis, Mo., lot for Los Angeles house and lot.

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Thoughty: acres at Alosta in bearing lemons; also 5-room house and lot.

9500—73 acres at Pasadena; \$-room house, land, along land.

2000—6-room house, barn; lot 50x150; near Vermont ave. (mortgage, \$600.) trees, lawn, flowers, fruit; exchange for house and lot or cottage.

\$5000—73 acres at Pasadena; \$-room house and lot or cottage.

\$5000—74 more property and painted; exchange for house and lot or cottage.

\$5000—75 more property and painted; exchange for house and lot, Los Angeles, will assume.

\$1500—80 — Angeles property.

\$2500—90 — Santa Monica, 5-room house, exchange for house and lot, Los Angeles; will assume.

\$1200—North Pasadena, 4-room house, bath, harn, to 50x150; exchange for house and lot, Los Angeles, will assume.

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1000—10 lots, East Los Angeles.

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1200—20 acres, Meadow Park tract.

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1200—30—acre farm, Sacramento county.

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315,000—35 acres, well improved, Eagur Rock.
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3500—18 acres near this city.

\$7000—5 acres, French prunes, Hollywoo

\$7500—140 acres, part in fruit, Riverside.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,

143 S. Broadway.

Will exchange lot on Main st., 2 lots on Howard st., 1 good lot in San Pedro; un-divided ½ interest 5 acres on Main st., for ranch property within a reasonable distance from Los Angeles, and assume or pay cash difference.

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Fresno county land for Eastern.
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Chicago income property for Los Angeles.
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Ranches for city property.

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California for Eastern property or Eastern
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10 acres oranges, Covina; 57 acres barley,
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FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUSINESS, FREE of debt, worth \$25,000, for unimproved business property. Address Q, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 9

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OR SALE—A LONG ESTABLISHED AND paying commission and brokerage business in this city: will sell at actual invoice cost. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 2000—FOR SALE—WHOLESALE AND RE-

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1000—We have a brand-new proposition or two at this price, and another at about \$500 that will interest any man with that amount, as the showing is good.

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PERSONALS.

Otto Ottenheimer of San Francisco is the city looking over his various

land properties.

Late arrivals at the Hotel Ramona include: James P. McClune and wife, Honclulu, H. L; C. L. Hunt and wife, Portiand, Me.; R. Boserman, Chicago: Frank Anderson, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. M. A. Wilcox and maid, Mrs. M. A. Longstreet and Alfred Wilcox each Francisco are at the Westmin

ster.

Mrs. Parker Lyons and Miss Durfee o Warren. Pa., are quartered at th Westminster.

J. W. Spencer and wife of San Francisco are at the Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Powhatan H. Clark and nurse of St. Louis, Mo., are amonthe Nadeau guests.

Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips and childre of Chicago are guests at the Hollenbeck Mrs. B. B. Crapo and Miss, Alice F. Crapo of Prescott, Ariz., are staying at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitney of San

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitney of San Diego are at he Hollenbeck. Diego are at he Hollenbeck.

John Chausioa has returned from the East. He has been on a visit to his old home, Kansas City, and to the Atlant Exposition for the past three month and returns perfectly satisfied that Southern California is the only place to live.

H. E. Kutz of Morris, Ill., a brother of Deputy County Clerk Sam Kutz, is in Los Angeles on a visit of a few weeks.

Judge Van Dyke has returned from

weeks.

Judge Van Dyke has returned from
Bakersfield and is again upon the bench
in Department Four of the Superior
Court.

City Briefs.

The Los Angeles Academy baseball team defeated the Horseshoe Club yes-terday by a score of 12 to 8. The Horse-shees are made up principally of High School students.

Fassengers on the steamer Eureka from San Francisco for Los Angeles are: W. Hutchin, Robert Plutts, H. T. Hardcastle and wife, J. Smoeders and wife, R. A. Ewing and son, Miss Ewing, Mrs. L. A. Boyd, and ten steerage.

A burglary occurred at the Rocklyn

Music at the Park.

The following programme will be presented by the Los Angeles Military Band this afternoon at Westlake Park, George Cann, director:

March, "Father of Victory," (Ganne.) Overture, "Berlin, as it Laughs and Cries," (Conradi.)

Waltz, "Carlotta," (Millocker.)
"Spanish Fandango," (Bachmann.)
Selection from Maritani, (Wallace.) Concert Polka, (Mayeror.)
Intermission.

Intermission. Guard Mount (characteristic piece),

(Ellenberg.)
Overture, "Poet and Peasant,"
(Suppe.)
Recitation and Prayer from Moses (Rossini.)
Waltz, "Irene," (Bennett.)
Selection from Ernani, (Verdi.)
March, "King Cotton," (Sousa.)

MEN.

The London Chronicle says: "Mr. Austin is simply unthinkable as poet laureate. We can hardly conceive that so great an injury to literature is meditated."

The Czar of Russia has founded a fund of \$250,000 for aged or sick journalists and widows of journalists. Mr. Gladstone is still the champlon postal-card writer, consuming over four thousand cards per year.

thousand cards per year.

Henri Rochefort is working away from 7 till 11 o'clock every morning on his memoirs, and after lunch he goes out in search of "game," which he hunts in the preserves of the auction-rooms. Since he returned to Paris he has changed many of his old habits. He

especially avoids the boulevards, where in former years before his exile he was always to be seen.

Dr. Grace, the great English cricket player, has received \$25,000 from the popular shilling testimonial subscrip-tion recently started in his behalf. In addition to that sum he has also re-ceived several large individual gifts. President Diaz of Mexico is a man of remendous energy. At sixty-five he mendous energy. At sixty-five he sesses the bodily and mental activor an an twenty years younger, attributes his health to the fact at he has been a great eater and a deleger.

Herr Krupp announces that he will Herr Krupp announces that he will have to reduce the wages of his workngmen. "This year," he says, "has
seen very bad, and business is on the
lecline." What the German manufacurer calls a bad year is when the civlized people live in peace.

Sir Henry Bessemer, the "steel king,"
2 years of age, continues to take a
ceen interest in scientific matters and
teeps himself up to date. His peculiarty is that he will not give any one his
uttograph.

Max O'Rell was once lecturing in Australia when interruptions from a nember of the audience became uncertable. Thereupon off came Max's coat, and in another moment he had bundled this undesirable listener out of the hall. "Had I known you were going to do that," said the manager glumly, "I would have charged double prices."

Anthony Hope Hawkins, the author of "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Dolly Dialogues," etc., has an aversion to poetry. He says that it requires an effort of will on his part to read verse, and he never makes that effort if it can be avoided.

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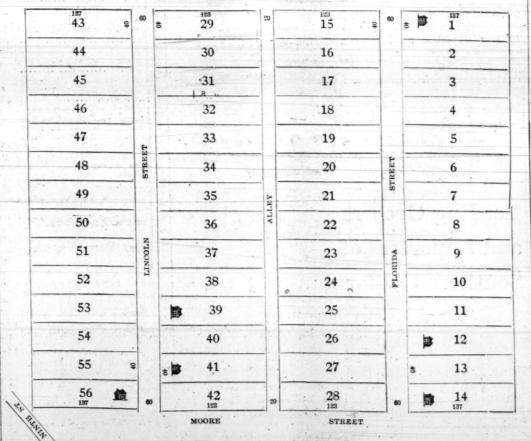
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A WEEK OF COURT FETES AND CEREMONIES.

Arrest of a Recruit at Potsdam Be-He Would not be Sworn In.

The Troops are Warned to Think the Possibility of War with Russia.

Agrarians Resuming Active Operations-Outrageous Secret Mili-tary Trials-A Science of Socialistic Literature.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTA BERLIN, Nov. 9.—(By Atlantic Ca-ble. Associated Press Copyright, 1895.) There has been another week of court fetes and public ceremonies. Two somewhat sensational incidents occurred on Monday at the swearing-in of the recruits at Potsdam.

One of the recruits, a man named Kallweiles, a Mennonite from Dalkehmon, East Prussia, refused to take the oath, and was instantly arrested by order of the Emperor and carried off to a dungeon. As this occurred in the presence of the King of Portugal, who was visiting His Imperial Majesty, and as the King failed to grasp the mean-ing of the incident, the matter was explained to him by the Emperor.

The second incident consisted in the extraordinary remarks of the evangelical pastor, who warned the recruiss that they must not only think of "Wacht am Rhein" but also of the "Wacht am Weichsel." This utterance leveled against Russia has caused a leveled against Russia has caused a great deal of surprise, and it is ru-mored that the Russian Embassy has reported the matter to St. Petersburg. At the swearing-in of the Berlin, Span-dau and Charlottenburg recruits on Thursday, the public was rigorously excluded, a cordon of police preventing excluded, a cordon of police prevailing all approach to the place where the ceremony took place. This precautionary measure has been severely commented upon, but it was due to the special order of the Emperor, who, the special order of the Emperor, who, moreover, verbally expressed his satisfaction to the police president and distributed nineteen decorations to various police officers who had displayed real upon recent occasions and upon this occasions.

At the St. Hubert chase on Tuesday in Graenwald in which two hundred

At the St. Hubert chase on Thestay in Gruenwald, in which two hundred courtiers took part, the order of the White Stag was revived by the Emperor. The motto of the order, in French, is worn in gold embroidery across the breasts, and runs: "Vive le Roj et ses chasseurs" (Long live the Ning and his hunters). At the han-Roi et ses chasseurs" (Long live the King and his hunters.) At the banquet, which was afterward held at the Gruenwald Castle, Emperor William proposed the toast, "Fidelity and Faith" Only one wild boar was speared during the chase, and this was sold to the keeper of a popular Berlin restaurant, to whom the Emperor wished a good appetite.

The Agrarians are resuming active agitation in view of the approach of the reopening of the Reichstag. Their

the reopening of the Reichstag. Their speakers are touring the country, de-claring that the palliative measures proposed by the government are not satisfactory, and that Count von Ka-nitz's proposal for a state grain monop-oly will also suffice to relieve the de-pression. Moreover, they demand the pression. Moreover, they demand the government appeal the principle of bimetallism. The Agrarians are encouraged in this activation. couraged in this agitation by the hesi-tating opposition of the government. The Prussian Ministry of Husbandry only recently declared that the government was considering how to pre-vent a further fall in silver.

The future policy of the Agrarians is indicated in the speech of their leaders. Herr von Puttkammer, brother of the former Minister, in which he declared that if the members of the Reichstag, representing trade and industrial centers, opposed the demands of the agriculturists, the latter would take their revenge by abolishing the protective duties on coal and iron, and thus ruin the German iron industry.

The proposed reforms in the manner

The proposed reforms in the manner of conducting military trials, after hanging fire for a number of years, have come to the front again, and will be brought before the Reichstag this winter. The Emperor does not favor publicity in such trials; but the Minispublicity in such trials; but the Minister for War, Gen. Bronsart von Schellendorf, yielding to pressure brought to bear upon his department throughout Germany, has abandoned his opposition to the measure within the Bundesrath and it is expected that decreeing comprehensive changes will be passed by the Reichstag.

Herr Richter and some of the Socialist leaders collected in the of highlight leaders collected in the control of the socialists and the social of the socialists and the social of the

ist leaders collected a lot of highly-interesting material during the sum-mer months, showing the outrageous cases of secret military trials, which will be submitted to the Reichstag.

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At the military-control meetings this week for the first time, the new imperial order was read which prohibits not only the possession and circulation of revolutionary or Socialist literature within military barracks, but which also prohibits their possession or circulation outside the barracks, even among soldiers belonging to the army reserve, and severe penalties are provided for contraventions to this order.

The Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday issues of the Socialist organ Vorwaerts were seized by the police, and

day issues of the Socialist organ Vor-waerts were seized by the police, and charges of lese majeste have been pre-ferred against three of the editors of the paper. One of the incriminating articles was headed "Gnade wem Gnade gehoert," directly attacking the Em-peror for pardoning two police ser-geants who treated two citizens bru-tally and another ridiculed the directally, and another ridiculed the divine

Advices received here from Freid-richsruhe say that Prince Bismarck's condition is satisfactory, barring facial neuralgia and frequent insomnia, but

neuralgia and frequent insomnia, but a growing weakness of the whole body is perceptible, so the old statesman seldom ventures outside on foot. Bertha Pierson, prima donna of the Berlin Opera, has entered into a con-tract with Abbey & Grau to undertake a tour of America in the spring. Carson S. Breckinridge, son of the United States Minister to Russia, has entered for a four-years' course at the Berlin University.

The police have searched the home Zealandorf, close to Berlin, of Herr chuman, the representative of an American newspaper, for treasonable literature and have seized several tapers. Schumann is a Prussian subject and a former employee of the Secret

brate Thanksgiving day with a dinner and ball at the Kaiserhoff. The Committee on Arrangements included he United States Ambassador, Theodore Runyon; the United States Consul-

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Brazil Will Protest. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—A dispatch to be World from Colon, says that the tne World from Colon, says that the British civil engineers are surveying a route for a railroad from Demerara into Brazil. Brazil will make a formal pro-test against a new British map includ-ing Brazilian territory in British Gui-ana.

COLUMBUS (O.,) Nov. 9.—Allan Thunan says of ex-Senator Thurman's il han says of ex-senator Inurman's ill-ness: "Father is very much better to-day. If he does not have a relapse, I would not be surprised to see him get up," Mr. Thurman will be 82 years old next Wednesday.

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Shoe Dep't. (Ladies.)

Ladies' Shoes, broken lines, worth \$2, \$3 and \$4, at Ladles' Oxfords, all sizes, black only, worth \$1.75, at Ladies' Oxfords, in tan or black, worth \$2, at \$1.50

Ladies Shoes, Utica Shoe Co., worth \$8, at Ladies' hand-turned Shoes (Curtis & Wheeler) \$4 and \$5, at

Ladies' Juliets, tan or black,

Ladies' hand-sewed Shoes (Laird, Schober & Mitchell) worth \$5 and \$6, at We are consolidating our Main and Spring-street Shoe Department

In the Consolidators'

Boy's Furnishing Dept

Boys' Ribbed Bicycle Hose, worth 25c; at Boys' Waists, fast color Percale, worth 50c; at Boys' Underwear, pure wool all sizes, worth 75c; at

In Boys' Underwear we wish to con file at lally inform you that we pos-itively and without fear of success-ful contradiction assert and pro-claim to be able to show you the best, largest and cheapest lines ever shown this side of Chicago. We ask every son's mother of you to come and see it.

Our Sample Line of Fall Clothing now on Exhibition at Chino, California.

"It is not always best to put off a good thing, a poor one is best never put on while bargains like ours are good to keep in the house, they are a safe thing to invest in."-Jones.

CLEVER BALL PLAYING.

JOSE'S PIRST GAME HERE WAS A CORKER,

Champions Played Like De-mons, but the Angels Went Them One Better-It Was a Very Ex-citing Finish.

You

Are

Gentle-

And you want clothes befitting your station in life, and fitting your per-

Overcoats or Ulsters.

London Clothing Co., Harris & Frank, Proprs.

AUCTION

40=HORSES=40

Consigned from Ira Pierce's Alisal Ranch, Santa Barbara

30=HORSES=30,

Consigned from Levy Nicewanger, Calaveras County.

Cor. Third and Los Angeles Streets,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1895,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

THOMAS B. CLARK, Auctioneer,

232 WEST FIRST STREET.

OUTHERN (ALIFORNIA

DR. C. STEVENS & SON.

107 N. Spring St. - - Rooms 18, 19, 20, 21.

Women that use this brand of soap never dread to see wash day come. See wrapper for list of

our Painless Method

Of extracting and filling teeth is a grand success.

silverware free. Price 5c.

Only 50 Cents

A TOOTH For Painless Extraction.

Why endure pain when we can re-lieve it instantly, with no bad effects? Eleven years in same office.

JOHN MCPHERSON'S BLUE FRONT BARN

119, 121, 123, 125 N. Spring St.

TRY ONE

OF OUR FINE

man,

son properly.

The most exciting game of baseball played on the local diamond for many days occurred yesterday, and the local fans had an opportunity to judge the strength of the Los Angeles Colts. The San Jose players are the top-notches at present for the Pacific Coast champlonship, and Los Angeles is a close second. The rivalry for champlonship honors made the game most interesting.

Jose, 2.
Two-base hits, Mertes 1, Decker 1,
Cantillion 1, Hickey 1, Barnes 1, MeBride 2, Kloupf 1.
Fase on balls—Barnes, 1.
Hit by pitcher—Barnes, 3.
Struck out—By Barnes, 4; by Dan-

Stolen bases-Mertes, 1; Cantillion, 1; Double play-Hickey to Cantillion to

Decker.

Umpire—Stockwell.

Today there will be two games for one admission. The Francis Wilsons and the Brunswicks will play for \$25 a side. This game will be called at 1 o'clock and the professional game immediately after. Fisher, the crack pitcher of the San Jose team, will pitch today. He woul the pensant for Indianapolis and defeated Chicago repeatedly.

CUTTING AFFRAY.

Result of a Quarrel Between Two

Annie Ernest, a colored woman who Anne Ernest, a colored woman who lives near Palmetto and Mateo streets, was seriously injured in a cutting affray last night. The person who is alleged to have done the cutting is Mrs. Lizzie Douglas, another colored

It is supposed that jealousy led to the crime. Bad blood is understood to have existed for some time between the two women, and it is said that Mrs. Douglass thought the Ernest woman was paying too much attention to her husband.

Last evening the two met on the street, and in the course of a quarrel which ensued Mrs. Douglass drew a razor and cut the Ernest woman across the abdomen.

the abdomen.
The latter was afterward removed to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that the wound, although deep, was not serious. It was sewed up and the woman was removed to her home.
Mrs. Douglass is still at large.

Petition.

Three Distinguished Tramps.

Among the arrivals in Los Angeles yesterday were the three young Washington clubmes, W. L. Hoblitzell, W. E. Sadier and George Meier, who are making a 12,000-mile 'go-as-you-please' trip around the United States, for a purse of \$1500, offered by the Potomac Athletic Club of Washington, D. C., if they cover the distance in six months and follow the conditions laid down. These conditions were that they start from the steps of the clubhouse without a cent, and with no cişthing except what they had, on, and wore put under oath to accept nothing shew any sources whatever, unless work or money were given in return. Thus far the travelers have covered \$300 miles, and are in a fair way to win their purse. They have been four months on the road, and have two months more in which to complete the remaining \$700 miles. Three Distinguished Tramps.

Thought He Was Dead.

Jeff Butler, a morphine fiend, was found in an insensible condition in the rear of the "cribs" on the east side of Alameda street last night. His condition led to the belief that he was dead, but it was found he was not. He was taken to the police station and booked as a plain drunk.

Orphans' Fair Proceeds. he orphana' fair, recently held in Turn-ein Hall, netted the handsome sum of 83.1. The sisters return heartfelt thanks the generous friends who gave so liberally worked so faithfully to swell the fund, a fair was one of the most successful ever d in the city.

Beason of '95 and '95.

Mr. Frank Neubauer wishes to announce to the ladies that he has received an exceptionally beautiful line of genuine tortoise shell hair ornaments. unexcelled in richness of color, artistic design and carvings. Ladies, you are cordially invited to call and inspect these new goods. Remember also, our hair constructions for stylish confines, switches and bangs from \$1.50 up. Bridgai hairdressing given special attention; also for photos. Manicuring tickets \$1.50; face massage, freckle cures, electric scalp trestments for falling hair and dandruf. Electrolysis of superfluous hair and moles successivity done at the Imperial Hair Bazaar, No. 224 and 226 West Second street, under Hollenbeck. No apprentices.

LADY SHOLTO DOUGLAS.

A Peeress Testifies to Dr. A. J. Shores' Successful Treatment for Bronchial Troubles.



LADY SHOLTO DOUGLAS.

The career of Lady Sholto Douglas reads like a page from a chivalric romance. This lovely young American firl, by her beauty, talent and gracious accomplishments, has become notable among those daughters of the Republic who have married scions of the most ancient noble families of Merrie England. As the wife of Lord Sholto Douglas she is directly allied with cne of the noblest families of Europe. Her tather-in-law, the Marquis of Queens-lord and Stotland at the Drawings Rooms of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. The titles of the most ancient noble families of Merrie England. As the wife of Lord Sholto Douglas she is directly allied with one of Nova Scotia, with a lordly seat and ancestral demesne in Kinmouth county, Dumfries.

The lineage of Lady Douglas's spouse father-in-law, the Marquis of Queens-lord Majesty Queen Victoria. The titles of the most ancient noble families of the most ancient noble families of expland and Scotland and an acceptant of the most ancient pooks of Scotland. The root of the present Marquis, in 1377.

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For Catalogue of Breeding apply to

father-in-law, the Marquis of Queens-Burbank Theater, Los Angeles, November 4th. DR. A. J. SHORES CO.—Gentlemen: Permit me to add my testimonial to the marvelous efficacy of your treatment. I have been a sufferer for three years with severe bronchial troubles, at times seriously interfering with my professional work. Acting on the advice of friends, I consulted Dr. Shores, and his treatment has been almost magical in its beneficent effects. As a result of Dr. Shores's treatment I have been entirely cured, and no words can express my LADY SHOLTO DOUGLAS. gratitude to him for my restored health. Gratefully yours,

ment.

It is with Dr. SHORES as with all honest men—the truth. Dr. SHORES does not ask you to believe what you hear, or even read. He goes farther; he says: "Come to my offices. TRIAL TREATMENTS ARE FREE. I am In Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Rugs, Cur tains, etc., you will find us always striving willing to have every sufferer in Cali-fornia take my treatment FREE of to keep the lead and ready to meet all com-

Is This Not Fair?

The public have been so often imposed upon by a rank class of medical mountebanks that today the poor sufferer is afraid to venture into a doctor's office, and how can he be blamed? We venture to say, right here, and it can be verified by thousands, that in Los Angeles hundreds of fathers are that the total part of the public of the public hard says that the public hard says the public hard says the public hard says the public hard says that the public har kept poor in paying for medical attend-ance—not for one month, but for years the mother has been sick, and the poor father is breaking down under the trouble, mental and physical strain.

oh, how heartless!
Dr. A. J. SHORES, we are proud to say, has been a benefactor to these unfortunate persons. For over a year Dr. SHORES has been in Los Angeles. He was the first to place his terms within the reach of the poor, as well as the rich. His parlors are constantly filled with our representative citizens who with our representative citizens, who recognize in him a man of scientific knowledge, honest in all his dealings—a business man, and a citizen of whom his fellow-men can feel proud.

A Special Offer for the Month of November.

As has been said, Dr. Shores's rat-No matter what extra medimonth will be given free one of Dr. res's New Inhaling Instruments the administration of medicine

All patients will be given trial treatment free. You don't want to buy a cat in a bag. Test the treatment before you buy it. Come up to Dr. SHORES'S pariors, in the Reddick Block. SHORES'S parlors, in the Reddick Block, corner First and Broadway, and talk with our patients. They will tell you that Dr. SHORES'S treatment CURES. They will tell you that Dr. SHORES is honest with his patients. They will tell you that when Dr. SHORES announces \$5.00, that is all you have to pay. Merit needs no brass band; the people know a good thing people know a good thing.

IT HAS BEEN PROVEN site tery. That Dr. Shores' New Oil

Treatment is a Success.

Breathing Balm and Healing Oils Applied Direct into the Diseased Air Tubes Will Cure Bronchitis.

Lady Sholto Douglas Testifies.

Doctors have been complaining for a thousand years that they couldn't cure bronchitis. But this has been because bronchitis. But his has been because they didn't know how, or hadn't means for applying curatives locally. Bron-chitis is a local malady, directly ac-cessible to curative inhalations; and the only effective treatment is by an inbreathing of vaporized remedies of transcendent healing virtue until the sore and inflamed bronchial tubes are moistened by it, or soaked in it, or effectually impregnated with it, for the period necessary to permanently allay its inflammations and to permanently abate its pains.

abate its pains.

The usual method is, not to send healing vapors down the windpipe to the burning bronchia, but to send arsenic and opium solutions, etc., down the breadpipe into the stomach, thence to be carried up and down the whole

Modern Medical Methods.

The fact that Dr. A. J. SHORES'S treatment is now in use in all large cities of California, goes to prove its wonderful efficiency. What good his interested that done and thront. It will be a grand month. This season of the year is when you must take eare of california, goes to prove its wonderful efficiency. What good his interested that only in the simple language of patients who have been cured.

The statements published by Dr. Shores are always from people well, it is really wonderful."

Free Trial Treatment.

All patients will be given trial treatment free. You don't want to buy a cat in a bag. Test the treatment before you buy it. Come up to Dr. The presence of the stage, of Dr. A. J. SHORES and is considered by Dr. This zigzag doctoring isn't the right way to treat bronchits, which is too firm and formidable and strongly rooted a malady to be loosened or shaken by any such foolishness. It must be got at locally, immersed in oily vapors. There can be no adequate and effect that medication of diseased bronchial tubes excepting by the method practiced by Dr. SHORES, The healing vapors which he administers by inhalation are as balm and olntment poured from a cup directly upon the fevered from a cup d uselessly diffused throughout the entire anatomy, but reach the place of diease in their abundance and entirety—in their full curative potency—like a benignant salve upon an ugly wound. Dr. SHORES' easy and complete mastery of bronchial catarrh is exciting national interest and drawing great numbers of sufferers to Dr. SHORES' parlors. It is simply because the method he employs is the only method by which the disease can be directly medicated with the freedom, fullness, potency and abundance requisite to its radical and permanent mastery.

Five Dollars a Month.

For all diseases, medicines fur-nished free, no matter what complication of troubles you may have, you will not be charged any more. Dr. A. J. SHORES'S treatment is coneeded by public and press to be the intelligent medical attendance? Dr SHORES is a specialist with MODERN MEDICAL METHODS,

Dr. A. J. Shores's Remedies.

Why experiment with cheap, unsafe patent medicines. Always get the best, All druggists sell Dr. SHORES' remedies. If they don't, come to Dr. SHORES' offices, corner First street and Broadway.

If you cannot come to Dr. SHORES'

parlors for treatment, you will find his remedies on sale at all drugstores in Los Angeles and through Southern California.

Is the only package in the market that contains a thorough systematic and Los Angeles,

the personal care and advice of Dr. SHORES, the Combination Catarrb Cure is recommended.

Dr. A. J. Shores's Kidney and Liver Cure. Is a positive cure for all diseases of the Liver, Bladder and Kidneys. Don't buy a lot of unreliable, unscientific compounds that are represented to cure ON SIGHT or sooner. Dr. SHORES is a physician under whose care his remedies are prepared, thus avoiding the dangers of taking too strong medicines, that in many cases are much worse than the disease itelf.

Dr. A. J. Shores's Tonic and Blood Purifier, Is a remedy that has been tested in some of the most obstinate Blood trou-bles, and in no case has it failed where the patient gave the proper assistance for nervousness, tired and emaciated feeling, sluggish blood, pimples or im-pure blood indications. You will not regret this Tonic or Blood Purifier.

Dr. A. J. Sheres's Anti-Constipation Pills We ask you to try them and they will recommend themselves.

SPECIALTIES—Catarrh. Asthma, Broschitis, Rheumatism. Heart Trouble, Lung Troubles, Dryspeptia, Stomach Troubles, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles, Skin Diseases, Nervousness, Female Compaints and all private and chronic diseases. Piles cured without pain or detention from business. Cure guaranteed. Dr. A. J. Shores; new method.

Parlora-REDICK BUILDING.

Corner First and Broadway, Opposite

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Just received by the Z. L. Parmelee Company, a large invoice of rich cut glass, including a great many pleces of useful as well as ornamental articles, especially suitable for presents. Our importations of French and German goods are arriving daily and our stock was never before so attractive. The question of keeping the house warm is now of interest to all and we want the public to know that we have the best oil heating-stove on the market. Anyone that has tried our Ideal Heater will tell you that it is odorless and that they would not be without one. A new shipment of Little Brownie-lunch boxs just received. Z. L. Parmelee Company, 232 and 234 South Spring street.

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shipment of Little Brownie-lunch boxes just received. Z. Parmelee Company, 232 and 234 South Spring street.

Hard to get over an ugly fence and a balky horse. High prices are an ugly fence and make folks rejuctant to buy hats and furnishings. Now to make matters easy and pleasant for buyers. Desmond, in the Bryson Block, removed the fence altogether. Desmond prefers to do a large business on small margins than to do a small business on big margins. He puts his prices down to make business brisk, for now and in the future. If money can't be saved for hats and men's furnishings at Desmond's store, it can't be saved anywhere.

What is more useful in any home has good sewing machine? The time has gone by for you to be taxed big fancy prices. We have adopted the noagent plan, which enables us to sell the best machine on earth for \$30. We also have hand machines for \$35 for the leddy who cannot use the treadle, and what is nicer than our fancy drop-head cablinets for \$30? Each machine warranted and kept in order free of charge for ten years. White Sewing Machine office, 239 South Spring.

S. C. Torrance, manager for Mosler Safe Company, is from Buffalo, N. Y. He says Buffalo is growing very fast, but Los Angeles is the place for business. He has just ordered four round-cornered five provides refers the safe Call at Mrs. F. W. Thurston's parlors for fine, stylish millinery. 357

also have hand machines for \$15\$ for the lady who cannot use the treadle, and what is nicer than our fancy drop-head cabinets for \$30\$. Each machine warranted and kept in order free of charge for ten years. White Sewing Machine office, 239 South Spring.

S. C. Torrance, manager for Mosler Safe Company, is from Buffalo, N. Y. He says Buffalo is growing very fast, but Los Angeles is the place for business. He has just ordered four more carloads of their world-renowned four-round-cornered fire-proof safes. The safe that went through the fire so successfully when the Raymond Hotel burned at Pasadena was one of their safes, Office and salesroom, No. 216 West First street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Los Angeles School of Expres-

Office and salesroom, No. 216 West First street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Los Angeles School of Expression, Misses Seymour and Gilman, principals, has removed from its temporary quarters on Spring street, and will hold its sessions in the new Southern California Music Hall, Bradbury Block, Classes in physical culture, elocution and dramatic action now forming. Call or address the secretary, No. 224 West Third street.

The Mesler Safe Company, through their manager, S. C. Torrance, secured the contract of the Los Angeles National Bank for their immense steel vaults. They are located at No. 216 West First street, Los Angeles, with a large stock of fire and burglar-proof safes and vault doors.

The carbon photograph is the new thing in the picture line; see the large line Sanborn, Vall & Co. are displaying also the exquisite moldings designed to frame these pictures. We have a large assortment both in pictures and frames. 133 South Spring street.

See regular church notice. Services

See regular church notice. Services Simpson Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle: Dr. McLean, the pastor, was unexpectedly called East Thursday. During his absence his pulpit will be filled by his absence his pulpit will be filled by Rev. J. M. Green, Rev. G. W. White

and others.
"The Making and Breaking of Nathe Making and Breaking of Na-tions," a patriotic lecture by Roland D. Grant, D.D., of Portland, Or., at Illi-nois Hall next Friday. Dr. Grant is reputed the equal of any platform speaker that ever appeared in Los An-reles.

geles.

There seems to be a building activity in the Florida tract, situated between Seventh and Eighth streets, one block west of Pearl street. Plans are being drawn for five new residences in this tract, which are to be erected at once. The Mosler Safe Company have the largest and most complete stock of safes and vault doors this side of the big mountains. They have come here to stay. Office and salesroom No. 216 West First street, Los Angeles, Cal.

West First street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Sanborn, Vall & Co. are the headquarters for fine society stationery; they
have all the new things. Card and wedding engraving a spacialty; also ali
kinds of dye work done. Get their
prices. 133 South Spring street.

Those who object to paying the as-essment in sewer district No. 3, known as the Darcy contract, will please call at Col. Houghton's office, room 8, Temple Block. By request of Committee of Property-owners.

Parties interested in the question of olive culture, or who desire to invest in olive lands, or in improved olive orchards, will do well to call on W. E. Hughes, rooms 25 and 26, Bryson Block.

For rent, completely furnished, a six-reom_optrage with barn, one-half block from University car line. Apply mornings between 9 and 12 o'clock. References required. No. 3203 Key West

John F. Hugnes, late with Jacoby Bros., has asked The Times to say that he is now associated with W. E. Cum-mings, the shoe man, where he will be gratified to meet his friends and make them acquainted with the merits of Cummings's "Foot Form" shoes.

Cummings's "Foot Form" shoes.

Miss Wagner will hold a ceramic art
reception Friday and Saturday afternoons, November 15 and 16, at Blanchard-Fitzgeraid Music Hall. A cordial
invitation is extended to the-ladies of
Los Angeles and vicinity.

Investors are invited to call and ex-

Investors are invited to call and examine some land propositions which I have, either for time investment or for colonization purposes. W. E. Hughes, rooms & and 36, Bryson Block.

Have you enough hair? We hope you haven't. Then you will buy one of our fine switches at our special sale this week. See the display in our window at 253 South Spring street. Weaver, Jackson & Co;

We call attention to M. P. Sprider 6.

Jackson & Co;

We call attention to M. P. Snyder & Co's ad on another page of today's Times. They are having a removai sale of shoes that will interest all who contemplate purchasing footwear. Stimson Bros. have sold lot 28, in the Florida tract, to Mrs. L. P. Plerson, who has employed F. L. Roehrig to prepare plans for the construction of a handsome house, to cost \$2650.

Ladies' physical training' class for those not strong will begin November 19. School for Physical Training, Elo-cution and Dancing, No. 226 South Spring street

Mr. Samish of San Francisco, well-known china decorator, opened his studio at Meyberg Bros., No. 138 South Spring street. The latest methods taught. Spring street

taught.
Something new, etched leather frames, calendars, handkerchief cases, etc., in this beautiful work. You will appreciate these goods. Hurndall & Lockhart, 343 South Spring street.

Kregelo & Bressee were called to Pasadena Tuesday to take charge of and forward the remains of Simeon G. Reed, accompanied by his family, to Portland, for interment.

Indies, prepare for the coming event.

"The Bostonians," by getting one of those Russian bonnets at Mrs. C. Dosch's, No. 313 South Spring street.

Oscar Kennuth's art exhibit in rooms of Art Association adjoining art school 110 West Second street, now open to the public. The funeral of William Goodman will

be held in the parlors of Kregelo and Bresee, Broadway and Sixth, today at 3 See Garland, No. 207 S. Broadway, for a bargain if you want a choice residence lot, graded, sewered, pawed and close to electric line. Owner must

Ladies-Call at Mrs. F. W. Thurston's parlors for fine, stylish millinery. 357 South Spring.

Confidential short time loans. Address (stating security.) G., Box 64,

The Investor, G. A. Dobinson, editor, published Thursdays. On sale at news-

The best turkey or chicken dinner at the Delaware, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. 25 Wanted, smilax seed. William Cur-rer & Son, No. 121 South Main street. Kregelo & Bresee, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Tel. 243.

See the notice of services at St. Pau s Church in the church column. School of art needlework, 110 West Second street, Mrs. Braselman. Turkey with cranberry sauce at Ho-tel Broadway, 5 to 7:30, 25 cents. House for rent, 320 South Olive, Ad-dress box 28, South Pasadena.

Real scalskin jackets; bargain prices. 104 Bryson Block. Dr. Reese, 1194 South Spring street.

Fur work, Fuller's, Pasadena.

The Harper & Reynolds Company, after a week of exhibition cooking on the Majestic ranges, at their store, wound up last night with a banquet for the benefit of employees of the house exclusively.

Evangelist Romig preached one of his bos: sermons last evening at the First Christian Church. His subject was, "The Greatest Commandment in the Bible," taking his text from Matthew xxvii, 19, 20: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel.

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Grows the store, greater and greater grows the throng - The Trimmed Hats, the untrimmed ones, the flowers, the feathers, the ribbons, the ornaments, all make a mass of sparkling brightness quite in harm ony with the blue of California skies, with less to pay than ever-Think of THAT, less to pay than ever, and the last of every new style-See if we haven't given it to you-In view of the coming opera season we shall make for the next three days a most unusual display of Opera Hats and Bonnets, the newest Paris prettiness-To pass Zobel's is to pass the fountainhead of

> Lud Zobel, Milliner of Style,

HENLEY'S Celery, Beef 70c SCOTT'S Compound Celery, 75c PAINE'S Celery Compound......59c HOSTETTER'S Bitter......75c WILLIAM'S Pink WIZARD

ST. JACOBS33c HORSFORD'S Acid AYER'S and Brand-BEECHAM'S and

COMPOUND Licorice Powder, 4 ounces for 10c HANCE'S Antiseptic Dentifrice......25c CALDER'S LYON'S Tooth Powder 18c UBIFOAM for the

A BLACHE Face Powder29 c LA CIGALE Complexion Powder.....35c

BROWN camphorated

POZZONI'S Complexion Powder. ... 29c SWAN DOWN \Powder10c

CAMELLINE35e CREME DE LIS35c

LA CIGALE CREAM 50e AGUA DE BARCELONA

Milk, 40c and 80c

Food 40c MALTED Milk, \$2. 95, 70c and., 35c

ANITA
Beautifies the Complexion 50c ALCOHOL, Pure; Bring Pint Bottle 35c

ANTIKAMNIA Tablets, Per Dozen, 5-grain PHENACETINE Tablets Per Dozen, 5-grain..... 25c

Compound 70c MILES'S MILES'S

Heart Cure 70c Prescription 70c HANCE'S Fragrant Cream For Chapped Hands..... 25c HANCE'S Hair Tonic: um and Quinine...... 50c HARLEM Oil. Genuine..... 25c

HOFF'S Malt Tarrants HOYT'S Cologne, Large...... 75c HIMALAYA
Asthma Remedy..... \$1,50 IMPERIAL Hair Dye, or Vermifuge, 30c

Sarsaparilla......63c KOCH'S Sarsaparilla......63c HOOD'S Sarsaparilla 63c

KIDDER'S

LACTOPEPTINE

Sarsaparilla 63c

KENNEDY'S
Medical Discovery.....\$1.10

Per oz. Bottle.,..... 75c

Per Bottle...... 70c

..... ... 3oc

219 S. Spring st.

A Message from Fairyland to the dear children of the "City of the Angels" and all our country cousins: Santa Claus wants you all to come to his Home of Prettys at the People's Store and feast your lovely child-eyes on the wonderfully pleasing presents he has in store for you for the coming Gladsome Christmas Time. A grand reception for your special pleasure will be held, and thousands upon thousands of the lovellest things you ever saw will be just where you can see them, and touch them, and make your choosings for your Christmas Presents. Next Saturday is the day set, and you must put on your best "bib and tucker" and come to the People's Store Fairy Show.

Thanksgiving Dresses.

What would a cup of the best Gunpowder and Spiderleg Tea be, without the necessary pure cream. Thankgiving without New Gowns: The PEOPLES STORE'S foresightedness prevents any uncertainty in that regard. Get them, but get them in time. Wav'e got them and they're here; in all their beauty and in all their splendor; Sombre Blacks and the gay and festive Paris Novelties; the correct Thanksgiving apparreling is all here.

Dress Goods Extra.

Novelty Dress Goods.

Black Dress Goods.

Black Dress Goods.

Black Goods.

Dress Patterns.

Dress Patterns.

High-class Black Goods.

Monday—additional—emphatic—demonstration of the People's Store's mission to collect the choicest and distribute them at the lowest, a price-offering and fashion-expose possible only through the unequaled facilities of the People's Stores's matchless foreign dress goods organization. Seek here and you will find.

Every kind of everything in black—good, better and best you'll find at The People's Store's black dress goods counters. Something special! Always new black stuffs.

46-inch wide, heavy Boucle, Camel's Hair and Black Boucle Stripe Mohairs, entirely new, nothing like these received before this season. We are the first to show them and at the

46-inch wide Silk Stripe Crepons....\$1.25 yd
46-inch wide Black Satin Soleils..... 75c yd
44-inch wide Priestly's Fancy and Plain

Black Camel's Hair Boucles, for richness of material, and striking in effect, these are the very choicest.

Millinery.

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(From a Special Correspondent of The Times.)

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—The irrepressible Gotham Devilbug is here. But he no longer bears a cognomen so suggestive of an insectiverous denizen of Sheol. He is De Ville Boggs, Esq., of New York city, N. Y., U.S.A., from now on. The plausible, the audacious wretch entirely won the affections of the Bremen police, and actually convinced the authorities of the town that De Ville Boggs was his sure-enough name, and that they had misread the filled-in police blank that had caused him so much trouble. In fact, he made them believe that he was, the innocent victim of his own clerical error. The American Consul at Bremen helped him to straighten out matters generally, and thus, in less than a week, he was released with a reprimand.

The reprimand was in German. He has promised to behave himself in the future, and he is certainly making a desperate effort in that laudable direction. I'd hate to be under such a strain myself, and I do hope he'll lose that martyred look in time.

The first time I heard from him after

the only eminence in the environs, it affords a fine survey. On the top rises a Gothic obelisk in iron 62 ft. in height, dedicated by Frederick William III to his people and inaugurated in 1821. The basement, 26 ft. high, was added in 1878. The obelisk was designed by Schinkel; the statues and reliefs by Rauch, Dieck and Wichmann. The Kreuzberg is now a public park (Victoria Park) which extends east to the entrance of the Tivoli gardens. (p. 6.") When I was aroused from my perusal by a peculiar penetrating odor, I glanced at the pipe that I had, at intervals, been almost unconsciously puffing. Dun-colored smoke was curling around me.

that is about the best that can be said of it. There are other streets in Perlin that are much handsomer, but Unter den Linden is in the heart of the business and palace center. The numbers of the Unter den Linden thoroughfare, as is in the case in all streets in Berlin, start at one end and come back on the other side. Numbers of houses give no idea of their distances from each other. If there is only one building on the block, that will be, we will say, No. 5, the next block may contain, say four houses, they will be respectively Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 9, whether they have frontage of twenty or two hundred feef. When by chance a big house in its old age is divided into several fronts, supposing the original building to have been No. 62, the old shanty becomes No. 62a, No. 62b, No. 62c, and so on. And the Berliners are satisfied.

The first impression that one forms of this flat old town is that it is a tremendous city and full of interest. There are such vast numbers of fine buildings devoted to imperial, to municipal, to industrial, to educational, to art and palace-like residential purposes, that the visitor feels that he is indeed in a great metropolis. Here are, too, innumerable parks, public squares, and places of public and private amusement, but this first impression is by no means lasting.

The facade of nearly every public building in Berlin is bedecked with an elaborate, not to say huge and cumbrous, decoration composed mostly of a stucco, of apparently great permanence. One sees but few buildings with such absolutely plain fronts as one finds by the thousand in every American city. There are comparatively few tall buildings, nor are there many places of residence less than five stories high. Yet withal, despite the frontal elaboration, with the sense of solidity added, there is an awful tiresome element in the general construction. One feels a lack of individualism, a lack that seems an inherent quality of the social and political conditions of Germany. Only an infinitesimal proportion of the people of Berlin live in what we coall private houses. There is congestion everywhere, and even the rich hive together. In the poorer localities it is like the tenement districts of New York, except that there is an almost entire lack of the outward symptoms of penury; of squalor there is, superficially, none. The government, strong to such a disagreeable extent in so many ways, here shows its power in a sanitary direction that seems under the poorest localities the facades of the houses are bedecked with a prodigal ornamentation that seems to mock the bareness, the poverty behind the street walls. Yet Berlin hasn't in its twenty-five square miles of territory as many modern improvements as any American city of 50,000 people. modern improvements as any American city of 50,000 people.

"What wouldn't I give for a good old-fashioned tough sirioin steak," sighed De Ville, as we sat in the boudoir-like restaurant of the hotel. He was dally-



overcome by a judicious use of the merry deodorizer."

I told him I would be greatly obliged if he would repeat his statement in writing and that it would afford me great pleasure to send it as a formulated complaint to the Imperial Minister of the Interior.

The wheelman in Berlin is a muchabused creature. Chief among his troubles is that, no matter how numerous he may be, he has no "inflocence." The Berlin Alderman—I forget what they call him here—hasn't much of a pull even in his own ward, and he's afraid of the police. Think of that! Verily, I believe a policeman would run in an alderman in this town as quick as he would call the "kurry" for a Chinaman.

in an alderman in this town as quick as he would call the "hurry" for a Chinaman.

And the next morning the chances are the Justice wouldn't even let the Alderman sit alongside of His Honor while the former's case was being tried. So you see the wheelman couldn't possibly expect aid from the Aldermen if the wheelman wished merely to utterly ignore a few ordinances. As a result, the "bike" rider has to toe the mark in the matter of speed and belis and anything else that the tyrant authorities may happen to think of. They aren't allowed to come into the heart of the city at all. When a city wheelman wants to take a spin out of town he has to walk his wheel or have it sent to very near the outskirts. I haven't the faintest idea why there should be any objection to the wheelman owning the streets as they do at home. There is certainly little official objection in Berlin to drivers of carriages, and the like, running over people. The runovers are very frequent, for it is an understood thing that the authorities do not severely punish drivers who run over pedestrians. As an official remarked to me: "It is necessary for drivers to drive fast, and it is the place of the pedestrians to look out. If they get run over it is generally owing to their own carelessness."

Then why discriminate against the poor wheelman? Let him have an equal chance with the droschke driver to maim his fellow-citizen on foot. We do these things better in the States by letting the wheelman have everything for fear he may "do up" a few politicians at the polls. I tried to explain the American system to a German Staatssomething or other, but he couldin't grasp the situation. When I told him the American system to a German Staatssomething to other, but he couldin't grasp the situation. When I told him the American system to a German Staatssomething to other, but he couldin't grasp the situation. When I told him the American system to a German Staatssomething or other, but he couldin't grasp the situation. When I told him the American bicyclers wer

William Adkinson of Harrisburg, Ky., who is \$1 years of age, is an enthusi-astic wheelman and may enter the old men's race next spring to compete for the \$100 diamond.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

TWO STORIES OF THE MAN AND PRESIDENT, SHOWING THE GENEROSITY OF HIS CHARACTER.

How He Spent a Summer's Day Getting a Hearing at the Pension Office. A Minister Whom Lincoln Had Known Years Before, and Whom He Saved from Execution-Reminiscences of Gen. Hamilton and Senator Voorhees.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

Stories of Lincoln's gentle, generous deeds are countless, but the following incidents, related by persons who were parties to them, especially merit pres-ervation. The first is told by Gen.

Schuyler Hamilton.
"It was a blistering day in the hot midsummer of 1861, a fortnight before the first shock of arms at Bull Run. riving regiments and batteries hurried forward by the loyal Governors for the coming conflict, and over all hung a palpable, ominous foreboding, felt no ore keenly than at the headquarters sition of a military secretary to Gen. sition of a military secretary to Gen. Scott, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the day in question, the doorway was darkened by the shadow of a tail, gaunt form, and President Lincoln entered the office of the general-in-chief. He wore a long linen duster, solled by dust, and stained with sweat, his vest was unbuttoned, his pantaloons hung limp about his long, angular legs, and a thick coating of dust covered his shoes. All in all, he looked the very picture of weariness and disgust. Without waiting for Gen. Scott to rise to welcome him, he sank wearily into the first chair to which he came, and, taking off his battered slouch hat, began wiping his face with a huge bandana handkerchief. Gen. Scott, meanwhile had gained his feet, and bowed courteously to the chief magistrate, but his fine old face showed plainly his surprise, if not dismay, at the President's unexpected appearance. "Sit down, General, sit down,' said President Lincoln kindly, as he wiped the dust and moisture from his face. "It is too hot to stand on ceremony. I have only dropped in to tell you that I have learned something new today." "What is that, Mr. President?' asked Gen. Scott, his composure gradually returning. Scott, with the rank of lieutenant-col-

LINCOLN REFUSED AN AUDIENCE

"That it is a great thing to be an 'Since 9 o'clock this morning, I on. Since 9 o clock this morning, I have been trying my best to get an audience with some clerk in the pension office, but without success. I have been up stairs and down stairs, from the ground floor to the attic, half a dozen times, and I am completely fagged out." Pareident Com.

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"Pardon me, Mr. President,' Gen.
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the hand, 'but it is rather an uncommon thing for the President of the United States to become a solictor of pensions. When you have any business of that kind demanding attention send it to me, and Col. Hamilton here will be glad to attend to it without delay.'

"I am sure that the claim is a just one,' the President continued, without noticing the general's interruption, 'for I have gone over the papers in the case with care.' Here he drew a bulky package of papers from one of his pockets, and, adjusting his steel-rimmed spectacles, went over them one by one. You see, General, the applicant is the widow of a corporal of infantry who was killed by the Indians some twenty-five years ago. She would have had her money long ago, but nobody seems to have taken any interst in the case. She has been haunting the White House almost daily for weeks, until, between you and me, I am afraid that Mrs. Lincoln is getting a trifle jealous. I am resolved to wind the matter up one way or another today, and I have promised the poor woman an answer at 4 o'clock. She is waiting over at the White House now. Between the two of them, I am afraid to go home without having finished the job,' and the President's eyes twinkled merriliv. afraid to go home without having fin-ished the job, and the President's eyes twinkled merrily. "I had been an interested listener to

"I had been an interested listener to this conversation, and when Gen. Scott called, 'Col. Hamilton,' I was instantly at his elbow.

"How long do you think it would take you, Colonel, to get this case through the pension office?' asked the President.

"It should be done in half an hour, Mr. President, I replied, as I glanced over the papers to see if they were in proper form. 'Wait here,' I added, 'and I will return in twenty minutes, or, if you wish it, I will take the certificate to you at the White House, and save you that much time."

"No, no, my son,' Mr. Lincoln broke."

tell me, Col, Hamilton, how it is that 1
was so long and failed, and you were
so short and succeeded?
"To speak frankly, Mr. President, I
said, I very promptly informed the
Commissioner of Pensions that it was
the President who had made himself
the champion of this poor woman's
case. You couldn't do that, of course,
and they did not know you there, sir.
"The President laughed heartily, put
the papers in his pocket, and, turning
to Gen. Scott, said:
"I am told, general, that it is one
of your standing rules that when the
President or a member of the Cabinet
comes to see you a member of your
staff shall keep him company on his return home. I should be glad to have
Col. Hamilton go back with me today."
"Accordingly I walked with the President to the White House, and on the
portico we found an old Irish woman
waiting for Mr. Lincoln. He went up
to her and, handing her the papers,
said:

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"'Here you are, my good woman. Your pension is all right; all you need do now is to go tomorrow morning at o clock and get your money. But from my own experience today, I would advise you not to go before 10 c'clock. If you do you won't find the officers there.'

"The poor creature caught the President's hand and covered it with kisses, at the same time showering a thousand blessings on her benefactor's head.

"Don't thank me,' he answered kindly, as he gently freed himself from her grasp; This young man here is the one who did the business for you, and who deserves all the thanks.

"And he stepped aside and seemed to keenly enjoy the fervency with which the old woman poured her store of benedictions upon me. Then, remarking that he must go and tell Mrs. Lincoln that it was all right, he bade me goodday and hurried away."

ANOTHER STORY.

Lincoln's Kindness Saves the Life of an Old Acquaintance.

directing him to suspend the execution of Henry M. Luckett and await further or 1853. I was writing at my desk in the House of Representatives at Washington, when a card was brought to me by a page. It bore the name of a gentleman named Buillit. A resident of my Congressional district, with whom I had long been on friendly terms, and whose hospitality I had often enjoyed. Something told me that he was in trouble, and when I went to him in the anteroom my worst fears were confirmed. His wife was with him, and the faces of both gave evidence of the keenest distress. Their appearance showed that they had just come from a long journey, and had been for some time without sleep or rest. I escorted them to a committee-room, and there Mr. Buillitt, with frequent and eager interruptions from his wife, made known to me the cause of their hurried visit to Washington. The father of Mrs. Buillitt was Henry M. Luckett, an aged Methodist minister, who, at different times, had been in charge of churches in Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and other Western states. When the war opened he was a resident of St. Charles, Mo., and the possessor of a moderate fortune, but sudden reverses had swept everything away and left him almost penniless. To a man of his years—he was then past seventy—the blow was a heavy one, and told sadly upon his health and spirits. The gloomy conviction that he would become a pauper and die a public charge took possession of him, and though combated by his family and friends, gained strength and force as time went on.

"While thus depressed he paid a visit to a nice at Memphis, then in posses sion of the Federal forces, under command of Gen. Huribut. Here he had fallen in with certain shrewd but not over-scrupidous members of the Federal so for he Federal forces under command of Gen. Huribut. Here he had fallen in with certain shrewd but not over-scrupidous members of the Federal so for he Federal forces on the first permy members of the Federal so for he forces and free so for he interest and forces on the fi

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Applied Christianity.

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next morning, after which I made my way to the lodgings of Col. William R. Morrison, then a member of the House from Illinois. Though a Democrat, I knew that Col. Morrison was held in high regard by the President. He responded promptly and without the slightest hesitation to my appeal. "The evening was now far advanced, and, believing that I had done all that could be done until the morrow. I turned my steps homeward. Some errand, the nature of which I have now forgotten, caused me to pause for a few moments in the office of the Metropolitan Hotel, and here, to my surprise. I again came face to face with Col. Lane. He drew me aside and said he had been looking for me for some time. He had mentioned the Luckett case to his wife at dinner, and had been thinking of it since. I do not feel satisfied, said he, and if you will come with me to my room we will talk the matter over." When we reached his room, he carefully examined the papers Mr. Bullitt had given me, and declared with emphasis that he would join in an appeal to the President for clemency.

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"Two carriages containing our party of six drove up to the White House entrance at 10 o'clock the next morning. Senators Lane and Hendricks and Col. Morrison were in one carriage, and Mr. and Mrs. Buillitt and myself in the other. The President received us without delay. Senator Lane, who had been selected as spokesman of the party, briefly but feelingly explained the occasion of our call. When he had finished, there was an awkward pause, and then Mrs. Buillitt, addressing the President as Mr. Lincoln, broke in with an earnest and moving appeal for her father's life. Until this time the President had listened patiently, but without apparent feeling, to our appeals. Now, however, he turned quickly to Senator Lane and inquired:

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"Luckett,' replied the Senator.

"Not Henry M. Luckett?" asked the President.

"Yes,' Mrs. Buillitt broke in. 'My father's name is Henry M. Luckett.'

"Didn't he preach in Springfield years ago?" asked Mr. Lincoln, a look of the keenest interest now animating his sad and rugged face.

"Yes, my father once preached in Springfield,' was Mrs. Bullitt's reply.

"Well, this is wonderful,' Mr. Lincoln went on. 'I knew this man well, and have often heard him preach. He is tall and dark like I am, and I have been mistaken for him on the street. And he is to be shot day after tomorrow? No, no! There will be no shooting nor hanging in this case. There must be something wrong with him, or he would not be in such a scrape as this. I do not know what more I can do for him, but you can rest assured, my child,' turning to Mrs. Bullitt, 'that your father's life is safe.'

"He touched a bell on the table and a telegraph operator appeared from an adjoining room. To him Mr. Lincoln dictated a dispatch to Gen. Hurlburt, directing him to suspend the execution of Henry M. Luckett and await further orders in the case. As we thanked him and took our leave, Mrs. Bullitt sobbing and laughing by turns and the others with tears in their eyes, the President repeated as if to himself:

"Henry M. Luckett! No, no, there will be no shooting nor hanging in this case."

Applied Christianity.

The Institute of Applied Christianity holds its first mass-meeting this evening in Simpson Tabernacle. There will be ten-minute addresses as follows: On "Applied Christianity." by Rev. C. C. McLean, D.D.; "Christianity Essentially Applied, and Why an Institute?" by Rev. D. Lloyd Jenkins; "Applied Christianity as Taught by the Lord's Prayer." by Dr. Stephen Bowers; "Applied Christianity and the Masses," by Judge R. M. Widney. There will be good music under the charge of A. Raymer.

Wallace E. Bonsail, aged 30, a native of Pennsylvania, and Anne S. Anderson, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of San Pedro.
Carl H. Quick, aged 19, a native of Norway, and Vena O. Phillips, aged 15, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

15, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles. Hans Lohse, aged 42, and Maria Of-ferman, aged 42; both natives of Ger-many and residents of Los Angeles. Dick Hunter, aged 21, a native of Cal-ifornia, and Mattie V. Pollock, aged 12, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

his escapade in Bremen was on the last day of my stay in Potsdam. He wrote that he was here in Berlin, and stopping at a very pleasant, homelike hotel, and would I like to have him secure quarters for me in the same hostelry? I gracefully accepted his friendly proffer. When I arrived at this town I found him waiting for me. He assumed the responsibility of transferring me and my belongings to our hotel: He had secured three droschkes. Droschke is a fitting name for the Berlin cab. The droschke is something like our victorias of the earliest pattern, and, at a pinch, seats five people besides the driver. One droschke was for Mr. Boggs and myself, the second was for my luggage, and in the third that he had chartered he planted a brass band of five pieces. The band was silent. I felt annoyed—not because the band was not playing. "Is this part of another foolish prank merely ungrateful again, but I guess it runs in your family, and you can't help it. You see I told them a little fairy story about your being Governor of Goose Island so they would treat you with more respect. I have been in Berlin long enough to know that no one amounts to a row of shucks here unless he has a title or wears an officer's uniform. I tried to find a uniform around town that would fit you. If I had succeeded I should have shipped it on to Potsdam for you. I couldn't find anything that was big enough in walst

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"Is this part of another foolish prank of yours?" I inquired sternly, and, without waiting for an answer, added, more in sorrow than in anger, "And you wrote me that the Bremen affair had taught you a lesson, and that you were through with such foolishness." "Now, my dear fellow, don't go and be beastly ungrateful and unreasonable into the bargain. You happened to confide to me once that it was the ambition of your life to be met at the railway station by a brass band. You've been awfully good and kind to me, mostly in the way of good unwholesome advice, to be sure, even if you really did, old fellow, but I'm a grateful kind of a cuss. So I thought I'd do the very thing you'd like. It isn't much of a band, in numbers, I'll admit, but it's as good for our purpose as if it had been the Royal Grenadiers band.

"You see, the authorities don't allow street bands to play indiscriminately, or even by note, here in Berlin. I couldn't get a permit for 'em to play,



CHARACTER SKETCHES IN A BERLIN MUSIC AND VARIETY HALL, NOT FIRST-CLASS, BUT RESPECTABLE.

but I brought 'em along just as an evidence of my good intentions."
"You fire that band or I'll get out of this barouch this instant." I exclaimed, not at all mailified by his explanation.

I was too tired to continue to row with Boggs and retired early. My bed was a half and half bed; half soft and half hard. The soft part, a great bundle of feathers in red sacks, was on top, as were also a collection of pillows and bolsters. The hard part was the bed proper. It had a solid slate base and there were no springs that I could find. I was tired, but not sleepy enough to sleep on that kind of a bed. So I concluded to read a while. There was a candle on a little stand by the bed, and I lit that and put out the other five candles that the proprietor in person lighted for me and afterward put in the bill. He said "Good-night, Your Excellency." It wasn't so bad being addressed that way after all. Boggs had lent me a long German pipe with some tobacco that had a strong accent that matched the pipe. I retired to smoke in bed and read by the light of the candle. I concluded that if emperors and kings could get along with a candle to go to bed by, the same kind of illumination would satisfy me while I was in this school section. The book I read was good, solid reading; absolutely nothing flashy about it, but sensible and to the point—points rather, for it related to the principal points of interest in Berlin. I trust

"Dash that pipe," I exclaimed in-wordly. "Another of Boggs's tricks, I presume. Very likely he's put gutta-percha clippings in the tobacco to com-plete the blend." I hurled it from me and it shattered on the washstand, the pipe bowl falling into the wash basin in which luckly there happened to be some water. The pipe's fire was quenched with a sputtering, hissing sound. merely ungrateful again, but I guess it

But the smoke nuisance continued— but why protract the mystery? A glance at my sketch furnishes the so-lution. I had mistaken the odor of-burnt feathers for Boggs's blend. Again the wash bowl, reinforced by the water pitcher, did duty as a fire extinguisher. The next morning, at my instance. pitcher, did duty as a fire extinguisher. The next morning, at my instance, Boggs and I started out to look for a hotel where they had spring beds and electric lights and other nineteenth-century trimmings. We found one in Unter den Linden. Boggs went back to the other hotel and explained that the American Ambassador wanted us nearer to the embassy and that I was changing for no other reason.

The hotel we decided on is much frequented by Americans and Britishers

because the hotel is new, is compara-tively modern in its appointments, fur-nishes ice water, is a congregating place for German noblemen and offi-cers, and because most of the employees speak English. All the waiters in the hotel restaurant, an automatically managed affair with high prices, pos-sess a smattering of English, but not the slightest idea of the smooth, easy manner essumed by waiters in Amerthe slightest idea of the smooth, easy manner assumed by waiters in Amer-ica. They rush around like Junebugs and pretty near fret themselves to death eavy dear

There are lots of military officers floating around town and they are as proud as peacocks and almost as resplendent in color. The huzzars are especially fine-looking fellows in their tassels land fol-de-rol clothes. They ought to be on sticks.

We got a carriage, Boggs and I, and took a turn around the city. At the Brandenburg gate the guard turned out and saluted us—at least we thought so at first, but we found that behind was a droschke containing a general in full uniform. The guard at the gate (about and dozen men) have nothing in the world to do except salute officers who happen to be passing by. The poor fellows have all had their knee joints extracted in order to make them walk stiffly. This is absolutely no exaggeration.

Unter den Linden is a shabby old thoroughfare, very broad, and lined with a lot of withered, stumpy linden (or lime) trees that die off about as soon as they are planted. It is a very wide street, not quite a mile long, and

quented by Americans and Britisher because the hotel is new, is compara ica. They rush around like Junebugs and pretty near fret themselves to death every day. And yet these fellows are supposed to be trained waiters who have done nothing else all their lives and never expect to do anything else. The manager or "director" has little authority at this hotel, but has to submit to a "control," whatever that it. Many of the Berlin waiters can speak more or less English—generally less. London has thousands of young German waiters who go over there and work around anywhere for next to nothing in the way of wages. When the German waiter has pickêd up a smattering of the Queen's cockney he goes back to Germany and hires out along the line of American and English travel, where, with his faint knowledge of English he is enabled to secure higher compensation than his fellows. His vocabulary is rather limited and his few phrases are tinged with the strong accent of the Bow Bells district. His pet phrases are: "Coming. right away. sir."

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"Beg pawdon."
"Hanything helse, sir?"
"Yes," (He never says "Yes, Sir.")
"One portion, hor two?"
"Ow'll you've it done, sir?"
"Very well, sir." and
"Ank you, sir."
His superior linguistic ability is apt to make him more arrogant in his brief intercourse with the English-speaking tourist than the untraveled German waiter. He knows he is a somewhat scarce specimen of his kind and he is as independent as he dares to be without absolute danger to his life and limb.

MAYNE'S MORALS.

DECIDEDLY OFF COLOR.

to Justify His Acts by His Modes of Life.

The Prosecution Rests After Concluding Its Testimony in Proof of Mayne's Perfidious Conduct.

Character Witnesses, Secures an Adjournment Until Monday

The trial of Clifton E. Mayne for criminal assault on Elsie Shipton con-tinues to be the drawing-card at the Courthouse. Standing-room is at a premium in Judge Smith's court, so great is the interest taken in the case.

Among the daily auditor Among the daily auditors are several members of the Friday Morning Club, who are interested for a purely socio-logical reason. They want to see how young girls are treated in court in what can be done to protect them from the fearful ordeal of cross-examina-tion, where no limit is put to the lati-tude of the questions asked. Although the attorneys on both sides of the case

tude of the questions asked. Although the attorneys on both sides of the case have shown all the consideration that could have been expected under the circumstances, the nature of the testimony and some of the language used in bringing it out is anything but edifying, and would be considered exceedingly indecent in polite company.

Mrs. Shipton was put through a severe cross-examination yesterday, and her testimony showed her to be a very weak woman; that is, one easily influenced, who, instead of wishing to see her daughter's betrayer punished, would be willing to receive favors at his hands, and has even connived at the marriage of her elder daughter to the smooth rascal who, it is charged, rulined not only her, but also her younger sister. Mrs. Shipton did not altogether conceal her sympathy for Mayne, though she apparently tried to tell the truth regarding her daughter Elsie's birth and other circumstances connected with the case.

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Constable J. Harry Johnston proved an interesting witness, in that he told how Mayne tried to induce him to help bring about a marriage between himself (Mayne) and Eisle, but the sturdy constable was not to be wheedled into being a party to such a measiliance.

The prosecution concluded its case at yesterday's session of the court, so far as the taking of evidence is concerned, and the defense opened by putting on the stand two character witnesses. Attorney Copeland, in his opening statement, perhaps sounded the keynote of the defense by saying that it would be shown that the acts that seemed perbullar on Mayne's part, would not seem so, judged by Mayne's mode of life. Probably so, but the chances are that the jury will not consider Mr. Mayne's philosophy conductive to good morals and the best interests of society.

An adjournment was taken at 2 o'clock on account of Attorney Copeland's health. When the case is resumed tomorrow, Mayne will probably be put on the witness-stand himself and given an opportunity to attempt to justify his relations toward the Shipton girls.

ELSE'S BIRTH RECORD.

ELSIE'S BIRTH RECORD. When the trial was resumed yesterday morning Mrs. Shipton was recalled for further cross-examination, but the prosecution interrupted with the introduction of a certified copy of the record of Elsie's birth. The record was from the health office archives of Dubuque county, lowa, and set forth that Jennie E. Shipton had been born to Clara Evelyn Shipton and Charles Edward Shipton at No. 338 Julian avenue. Dubuque, June 12, 1881, and that Dr. S. M. Fowler had attended on the mother when the child was born. Mr. Copeland at first evinced an inclination to object, but finally withdrew his objection and the document became a part of the evidence of the case.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Shipton, on Friday, testified that the name Jennie was afterward changed to Elsie, MRS. SHIPTON CROSS-EXAMINED. When the trial was resumed yester

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cross-examination Mrs. Shipton said she did not know the whereabouts r husband. Elsie was nine years when she and her husband separated. They were married one and one-half years before a child was born to them. Witness was nineteen years old when she married. She had known her flusband ever since she was a child. She was living in Dubuque when she married him, and went across the river into Wisconsin to have the ceremony performed. In San Francisco witness had lived at No. 1030 Howard, 16½ Rausch, 509 Shotwell, 238½ Howard and at a number on Langton street which she did not remember. These places were all south of Market street. When she first met Mr. Mayne nothing was said about his adopting the two girls, but he did speak of placing them in school. Mr. Mayne did not agree to help the witness, but Della said she might be able to do something for her. About two hours' conversation was all she had with Mr. Mayne previous to the departure of her daughters for Los Angeles. That included everything they had talked about up to that time.

The girls left for Los Angeles, February 26, and Della returned either the 10th or 11th of July. Witness received several letters from the girls, but in none of them were there any complaints. They all expressed gratitude for Mr. Mayne's kindness. Witness came to Los Angeles August 7 in response to a subpoena served on her by Constable J. H. Johnston. Mr. Johnston brought her and Della. When they arrived in Los Angeles they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright and remained-there eight days. Witness then went to San Francisco alone and returned to Los Angeles October 12. She had been here ever since. The prosecution had had her placed in jail because, the witness guessed, "they didn't want her to see her girls." Mr. Mayne told her he wanted Della to take the place of his little girl. Witness had been staying with Mr. Murphy, one of the astorneys for the defense, ever since she got out of jail. She tried to see her children but was not permitted to do 50. The evening of the day on which the preliminary examination was not hurt and was sorry that the trouble had started because she did not want to sen

CONSTABLE JOHNSTON CALLED. Constable J. H. Johnston was the next witness for the prosecution. Witness had had two conversations with defend-ant in the County Jail about five weeks

ago. They were in F. B. Kennett's cell. Kennett had sent for witness and left the cell, so witness could talk with Mr. Mayne. He had arrested the defendant in San Diego. It was about 8 o'clock in the morning when the arrest was made by the witness and he was given \$20 by Mr. Copeland to remain till the next day, so that an attempt could be made to procure bonds. When witness went to the County Jali defendant came into the cell, after Kennett had gone. Defendant shook witness's hand and said:
"I am so glad you have come. I want you to help me."
Witness replied: "I don't see how I can help you."
Defendant then said: "I wish you would get an interview with Elsie for me, and bring about our marriage."
Defendant added that his main object was to save Elsie from disgrace. After this statement witness said to defendant that he could help him if he would. Elsie Shipton was recalled for further examination and testified as to the details of the assaults committed on the nights of the 29th and 30th of March.
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THE DEFENSE OPENED. Mr. Copeland made his opening state-nent for the defense, and promised ment for the defense, and promised that he would show that some of the actions of the defendant, which appeared very strange, were not, as a matter of fact, at all strange, when considered in the light of the circumstances of his life.

A part of the transcript of the testimony of Elsie Shipton, given at the preliminary examination, was read by Mr. Copeland and was offered in evidence to show some minor contradictory statements.

Solon Bryan, Justice of the Peace, and W. J. Prout, member of the City Council, both of San Diego, testified that the reputation of the defendant for chastity was good.

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The court adjourned at this point for he noon recess. When the case was again called, at

1:30 o'clock, Mr. Copeland said he was very sick and did not feel able to pro-ceed further at that time. He moved for a continuance till Monday morning, for a continuance till Monday morning, and, the prosecution favoring Mr. Copeland's request, the court ordered an adjournment till tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. At that time, it is probable, the defendant himself will take the stand.

REDLANDS.

W. R. Barnes and family are nere from Colorado Springs for some weeks' stay.

Mrs. J. J. Colby, mother of Mrs. Karl C. Wells, has arrived from Waterbury. N. Y., and expects to remain part of the winter. She is accompanied by her ten-year-old son.

J. A. Eldridge and family are here from St. Paul to remain a year, and perhaps permanently.

At a meeting of the Hotel Committee held this morning the following paper was unanimously adopted: "Resolved that a sub-committee of five members to be known as the Building Committee, and to consist of Messrs. Stewart, Haver, Bennett, Messrve and Sinclair, shell have and are hereby given the following power: first. To approve of the plans, elevations and specifications for the proposed hotel, and to authorize the beginning of the work of construction: second. To appoint an inspector of construction who shall be responsible to said sub-committee and be removed at their pleasure; third. To finally accept or reject the building, and to authorize the trustees to pay over to Col. Ritchey or his assignor the amounts due under the agreement and guaranty; fourth, Generally to have full power on behalf or his assignor the amounts due under the agreement and guaranty; fourth. Generally to have full power on behalf of the committee of fitteen to attend to all matters connected with the con-struction and acceptance of said hotel.

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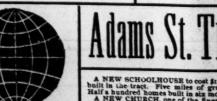
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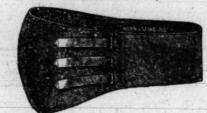
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A Chance for American Capital—The Senator Talks About Politics, Cripple Creek and Gold

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Sena or Teller of Colorado has just been east on business trip. He went west before the report of his candidacy for the Republican nomination was suggested, and he did not discuss the matter with anyone at least for publication. He was quoted however, as advocating the nomination of Mr. Allison, and this expression is contradicted fixtly in an interview of more than an hour which I had with

spoken men in public life. Whatever he thinks on any public question he is not afraid to say. And as the ex-Vice-President, Gov. Morton, said of him in conversation a few days ago, he is quite able to hold his own in debate. My conversation with Senator Teller was held for the purpose of newspaper publication and he authorized the use

was held for the purpose of newspaper publication and he authorized the use of it as it appears here.

"What we need," said Senator Teller, is parity between the two metals, gold and silver. How that is to be brought about except through the adoption of the free coinage of silver, I do not know. Possibly some one can surgest a way. No one has, We have nothing to expect from this administration and nothing from the next Congress. The administration is under the influence of three or four men in New York—or possibly two would cover it. I could not undertake to name them but I have no doubt you could do so. I fear neither party will name a man who will be satisfactory to the silver States. If neither party will name a man who will be satisfactory to the silver States. If neither of them does, the old parties are going to disintegrate in Colorado.

"It looks as if the next President would be a Republican. And it looks now as though he would be a gold man. If so, Colorado will not vote the Republican ticket. As for myself, if the Republican party names a gold candidate, I will not follow it in that folly. I will not stultify myself, if the Republican party names a gold candidate, I will not follow it in that follow it in that follow it researched to the opposed to the best-interests of the country and to the liberties of the American people. I should prefer to resign from the Senate and retire from politics rather than to support a candidate whose principles I do not approve. The people of Colorado will be against any candidate represent in politics.

rado will be against any candidate representing the gold interest."

I asked the Senator if the people of Colorado were taking a very lively interest in politics.

"They are interested chiefly in making money," he said. "They are engaged largely in developing the gold fields of the State. The silver mines are still producing but not to the extent that they did before the decline in the value of silver. The well-developed mines with large reserves of ore are shipping; the smaller producers are closed down. But the gold mines of the State are developing wonderfully, and I believe that within a very short time Colorado will be producing \$25,000,000 a year in gold. The Cripple Creek camp is the most remarkable mining camp in the world today. I was down there for several days this fail. They claim to be taking out now a million dollars a month. I think they are taking out out about \$8,000,000 a year. But the output is increasing all the time. And they are putting in machinery now which will increase the yield wonderfully. Stratton, who owns one of the finest properties in the camp, will not take out more than a certain amount a month, because he has no use for the money. In fact, he has more money now than he knows what to do with So, even in the next year or two, the camp will not be producting probably to its full capacity. The gold yield of the entire world is going to increase, though. I think that within five years the production of gold will be \$250,000,000 a year."

"And what will be the result of that?"

"An increase in the price of silver."

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"An increase in the price of silver. Perhaps enough advance to bring the price back to the point where the silver in a dollar will be worth 100 cents as buillon. All prices are bound to advance with the greater influx of gold, and the price of silver will advance with the greater influx of gold, and the price of silver will advance with the rest, since silver is only a commodity now. That may remove from the minds of the people their prejudice against silver, which grows out of the fact that the silver dollar contains only 50 cents' worth of silver buillon. You cannot make people understand, somehow, that, when the mints of the United States are opened to the free colange of silver, the United States will not be paying 100 cents for 50 cents' worth of metal—that the value of the silver when it comes out of the ground then will be \$1.29 an ounce."

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"Do you believe that the establishment of another ratio than 16 to 1 would help solve the silver problem?" ment of another ratio than 16 to I would help solve the silver problem?"

No, there is too much silver in circulation at that ratio-now to admit of a change. In India there are enormous quantities in circulation at 15 to I. No the ratio of coinage must be between 15 and 16 somewhere. And I believe that if the United States, Germany and France would throw open to free coinage, or if either one of them would, the whole would would have to come to it in time. England could not hold out Whât makes India's wheat sell in England? The fact that India is on a silver basis. The rupee, the principal coin in circulation in India, will purchase as much in India today as it would when silver buillon was worth \$1.33 an ounce. The Indian wheat exporter gets twice as many rupees ner bushel for his wh at as he would if silver was at par. This is the bounty which stimulates the export of wheat from India to Europe. We are suffering now a great disadvantage in our foreign commerce because of the rate of exchange. We will suffer still more from that in the near future. And I believe that if we do not have the free coinage of silver within ten years, we will have a competition which will not only drive our manufactures out of foreign markets, but will bring in from Asia a class of chase. in ten years, we will have a competition which will not only drive our manufactures out of foreign markets, but will bring in from Asia a class of cheap manufactured goods with which we cannot compete. The low price of silveracts as a tariff on all imports into the silver-using countries, from the goldstandard countries, and on the other hand, it acts as a bounty on all the exports from the silver-using countries to hand, it acts as a bounty on all the exports from the silver-using countries to the gold countries. This stimulates manufactures in the silver-using countries, as well as encourages exports from those countries to gold countries, In exchange for their exports, they receive gold, with which they purchase cheap silver, coin it, and put it into the currency of their country with the same purchasing power that it had thirty years ago. Thus we not only destroy our markets in those countries but we are putting them in active competition with our ovn manufactures. There will be only one refuge for ur then if we wish to maintain our posi-



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a more forceful people. They are not honest. They have absolutely no conscience in their composition, I believe, but they have business capacity. The Chinese have coal and iron and copper They have 400,000 square miles of coal fields of extraordinary richness. They have never mined it much, because they have had no need for it. But when manufacturing takes a hold in China, they will have this coal supply closs at hand, and a vast army of cheap laborers to do their work. If the Chinese themselves will not undertake to introduce manufacturing, the capitalists of America and England and Germany will do it. How long would it take you to raise a million dollars for a manufacturing enterprise in China among the capitalists of New York, if you could demonstrate that they could mike twenty or thirty per cent, on their money? There is no feeling of patriotism which would keep the American capitalist from going into anything which romised a profit. I found in Mexico when I was there two years ago that \$700,000 of the \$2,000,000 invested the

promised a profit. I found in Mexico when I was there two years ago that \$700,000 of the \$3,000,000 invested in a cotton mill had been put in by a resident of New York.

"Machine shops in Monterey and other places in Mexico have taken away from Denver the trade in mining machinery which we had with Mexico for so long a time.

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away from Denver the trade is mining accing a share in a fabulously rich machinery which we had with Mexico for so long a time.

"There is where the rate of exchange that our business. The Mexican when buying his machinery, could not believe after the decline in the price of silver for that he was paying the same price as sace as when of exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce twice of exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce twice of exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce twice of exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce twice of exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce twice of exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce twice of exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce twice of exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce twice of exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce twice of exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce twice of exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce twice of exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce of the exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce twice of the exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce of the exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce of two manufacturing is being introduced into Mexico very rapidly. At present you will find nothing in the own of the exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce of the exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce of the exchange made him pay two Mexico ounce outsider on whom the moneved from the exchange in the exchange made him pay two Mexico on the campaign. I suppose you know here we much will be changed. Mexico is now manufacturing all her own consumption of the exchange made him pay two Mexico outsider on whom the moneved from the would not pay the advance and now here we will raise the necessary on the campaign. I suppose you know the necessary will be changed. Mexico is now manufacturing all her own consumptions of their trade is with Germany and English and the Issue of the pay
tion as a manufacturing nation—we will have to put up a prohibitive tariff wall and keep out foreign-made goods. I believe that if the present conditions consinue for another decade. Asia will be doing most of the manufacturing for the world. Both the Chinese and the Japanese are deft people. They are not inventive, but they are imitative, and the progress they have made in manufacturing is wonderful. They can live and their on wages that mean starvation and death to an American or European laborer. I was talking a few days ago with a missionary who had just returned just in time to his head, by the way, it is not his country in large which had not seen them to realize the progress that the Chinese had made in the last six years in manufacturing."

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"For a little time longer, perhaps," said the Senator. "But the war with Japan is ging to make a great awakening in Chinese and the lapanese that it has deceived them, and it is tottering to its fall. With the inauguration of a new rule, changes will come. The Chinese are a people of fine business ability. Not the river-Chinese, whom we know, but the Chinese of the interior. This missionary, who had been to the interior, told me that they were a fine, well-developed race, with splendid business talents. In fact, he says that there is the difference between the Scotchman and the Parisian. The Parisian is a dapper fellow, all courtesy and smiles; the Scotchman is a hard-headed, practical man. So the Chinese are the superiors of the Japanese as men of affairs. They are at more forceful people. They are not honest. They have absolutely no conscience in their composition, I believe, but they have bosiness capacity. The Chinese have coal and iron and copper

any money to spare I would have liked to put it in. There are 147 mines there shipping ore today, and the camp is only three years old. The cost of getting out the gold is something unprecedented. What would you say if I told you that gold was being produced in Colorado today cheaper than silver? I will have letters to lay before the Senate in December showing that in the Portland mine they have got out gold at a cost of 16 cents an ounce and that they have got it out in quantity at 25 cents. Silver was never roduced as low as 25 cents an ounce. They are getting out ore worth \$3000 a ton there right along. It is a wonderful camp—the most wonderful camp in the world."

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I asked the Senator to tell me who he thought would be the nomine of the Perublices nerv next vear.

"I have an idea," he said, "that it will be a man who has not been discussed—some outsider on whom the moneved people of the East will agree and for whom they will raise the necessary funds to get the nomination and carry on the campaign. I suppose you know how Cleveland and Harrison were nominated?"

candidate will be acceptable to the people of Colorado. These gentlemen who are keeping their own counsel on the subject would better speak out, because we will assume that the man wao is not for us is against us. We want a silver candidate and, from present appearances, I fear we will not get one from either party.

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The Populist party of Indiana is about

move the Populist party of Indiana has ever made. It is an example worthy of emulation by the Populist

Kentucky is suffering from a drouth.

It is believed that the Armenian

atrocities are nearly at an end. The

THE PASS.

A sloping vale between the rugged hills, Soft-lined with meadow grasses ankle

rills Whose voices soothe sweet solitude to

sleep. Behind, ahead, the gorge; above, the

skies; either hand the rocky ramparts

Aggressive, strong, reliant, iron-souled,

Unyielding to the soft caressing breeze, But wood to life by tempests fierce and bold.

(Detroit Free Press:) "What is the

party in every State of the Union.

are in course of construction.

The correspondent adds:

time for action is at hand.

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THE SOUTH CAROLINA PLAN.

Constitutional Convention now in ression in South Carolina has been hard at work endeavoring to devise some plan by which colored voters could be disfranchised without at the same time disfranchising white voters. Various schemes have been discussed and finally abandoned as impracticable, for one reason or another. The object in view is to evade the Constitutional amendment conferring the privilege of suffrage upon the negro, and at the same time to maintain an appearance of impartiality. It is necessary to keep technically within the mandates of the organic law, for a State Constitution which should violate the National Con stitution would be invalid.

A partial solution of the problem ap pears to have been reached at last by the South Carolina statesmen. By a vote of 69 to 37 a section for the proposed constitution has been adopted which reads, as follows:

"Up to January 1, 1898, all male persons over voting age applying for registration who can read any section of this Constitution, or understand and explain it when read to them by the registration officer, shall be entitled to registration officer when the properties and become voters." register and become voters

There is no pretense that the provisions of this section are to be impartially enforced. In fact, it is the openly-avowed design and intention of the framers to "disfranchise as many negroes as possible without disfranchising white men." This seemingly fair provision of the proposed Constin is cunningly devised for tha purpose. It vests in the registration officer discretionary authority to decide whether an applicant for registration stand and explain it when read to him Vested with this large discretionary power, the registration officer can easily refuse registration to one applicant and accord it to another no better qualified for suffrage, unless a whiter skin be regarded as a qualifica-He has it easily within his power to disfranchise large numbers of legal voters by means of an unjust interpretation of the law. It is in tended that registration officers shall do precisely this thing, and there is no attempt at concealment of the fact.

States; but Kentucky must have water It is peculiarly fitting that such an for certain purposes. assault upon the Constitution of the United States should come from a State where both nullification and rebellion were hatched. fact is, there is a decided shortage of

Calvin S. Brice is honester than most of the Democratic statesmen in his explanation of his party's defeat at the late election. Mr. Brice admits fairly and squarely that "the people are disdeep.
And filagreed with threads of silver satisfied with the general policy of the Democratic party." He doesn't attribute the defeat to "local issues," or does he foolishly try to make it appear that the results of the election are without much significance. On the contrary, he frankly avows that the Half hid from view by screens of sturdy results of the late election make it almost certain that the nominees of the next Republican National Convention will be elected. Mr. Brice's head is level on this subject, at least.

bold.

Hark! Hear that rhythmic beat? The startled stag

All the fears that are being expressed est the United States will lose a slice away

To scan the scene from some o'ertowlest the United States will lose a slice of Alaskan territory are obviously Alaskan territory are obviously ering crag, sundless; for has not the Alaskan To meet with skill the wiles of those army been mobilized by the San Francisco Call and placed on a war-footing. with an effective force of 100 men and several vivandieres? Nay, more, have By storms and tempests born of many not the redoubtable hosts of the Alaskan army already taken the field? How can any harm come to American inerests along the border while this formidable force of 100 men and several women is filling the breach? Go

By storms and tempests born of many years,
But pointing upward still, though life has gone:
Perched on its top a lonely sentinel,
A hawk, keeps watch beneath the midday sun,
Like one who dreams of things he dares not tell,
And thinks on death when life has scarce begun
—(Alfred I. Townsend in November Overland It is probably better that the Nicaragua Canal should be built by private capital rather than by the government ate capital can be induced to in the enterprise, and if it erstood and fully conceded, by "Well, can't I have the satisfaction of wanting to go?" retorted his wife. if private capital can be induced to rk in the enterprise, and if it

ce Force Discussed, but no, Formal Action Taken.

Maguire's Will Probated The Duffy Indictment Set Aside Teacher Reinstated-Failure of Mead, Wright & Co.

Most of the Councilmen were abou the City Hall yesterday attending to committee work. The Bridge Commit-tee agreed to report favoring the mak-ing of necessary repairs to bridges. The Supply Committee prepared a report ecommending the proposition of certain indertaking firms to furnish a city am-pulance free be filed. The Finance Committee agreed to recommend that the petition for repeal of ordinance prohib money to build the canal will be good iting street criers be denied. It als recommended payment of part of Hu-mane Officer Clark's salary out of the City Treasury, and authorized the Su-perintendent of Street Sprinkling to the canal by private capital will mean the pushing forward of the work with all possible dispatch. This is precisely sprinkle Pasadena avenue.

Department One of the Superio Department One of the Superior Court was crowded to the doors yesterday, so great is the interest felt in the Mayne case. The defense began in the afternoon, but at 2 p.m. the court adjourned until Monday morning. A case involving a quarrel between the trustees and teacher of Highland Park school was decided by Superintendent Riley. The Duffy indictment was set aside, and a man convicted of larceny was given a year in Folsom.

AT THE CITY HALL.

PUBLIC WORKS.

mendations to be Presented to City Council. The Board of Public Works has pre-

pared the following report for presenta-tion at the next meeting of the City Council: "We recommend that the ordinance

The correspondent adds:
"But the writer served with him as a delegate in the Chicago Convention of 1888, and also as a member of the State Central Committee of Kentucky, and has been intimately acquainted with him for years. Maj. McKinley and he would make a winning ticket." regulating the keeping of domestic fowls in certain limits as herewith submitted, be placed upon its passage. submitted, be placed upon its passage.

"We recommend that the petition from J. Lang and others, asking to have the grade of Fourth street between Boyle avenue and Cummings street changed, be referred to the City Engineer to estimate the frontage, and if the same represents a majority of the frontage affected, to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

"We recommend that the petition from J. E. Whissen and others, asking that a cement walk five feet wide be laid along both sides of Florida street from Moore street to the westerly limits of Florida street, be granted and the City Engineer instructed to prepare and present the necessary ordinance of intention. utilize the electric railways for funeral

other cars of similar pattern will be built. The funeral cars are to be finshed entirely in black, and ample accommodations for the coffin, the pallearers, the officiating clergymen and the immediate family of the deceased

intention.

"We recommend that the petition from D. H. Baer and others, asking that Castelar street from Bellevue avenue to Ord street be graded, graveled, guttered and curbed with redwood, be granted and the City Engineer instructed to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

"We recommend that the petition from the City Electric Lighting and Power Company, asking for a special privilege for the purpose of furnishing light within that portion of the city known as the general fire district, and presenting ordinance therefor, he day we are living in an age of rapid progress; but when it comes to bury-ing people by rapid transit, isn't the pace getting a trifle too fast for the

known as the general fire district, and presenting ordinance therefor, be de-nied. lature will be a tie, hence there is

tion of a United States Senator to succeed Senator Blackburn. A Republican Senator from Kentucky would be one of the curiosities of the national capital.

There is talk in Europe about the dismemberment of Turkey. There is also talk of similar import in the United States, and it is tolerably certain that the thorough dismemberment of Turkey will be accomplished about Thanksgiving-time.

The Director of the Mint estimates the rise in gold production in the United States to have been from \$33,014,981 in 1892, to \$39,500,000 in 1894. The production for the current year is estimated at not far from \$50,-'We recommend that the bid of Wil-

foot for grading and graveling; 8 cents per lineal foot for old curb returned; 10 cents per lineal foot for gutters; 12 cents per lineal foot for new curb extensions; 28 cents per lineal foot for new curb extensions; 28 cents per lineal foot for crosswalks; \$6 for sewer manholes raised, and \$6 for sewer manholes raised, and \$6 for sewer manholes raised, and the necessary resolution of award adopted.

"We recommend that the bid of Moir & Smith to improve Vernon street at 22 per lineal foot for grading and graveling; 35 cents per lineal foot for gutters; 14 cents per square foot for sidewalk, and 31 per lineal foor for crosswalks, be accepted and the necessary resolution of to disband. This is the most sensible A drouth in Kentucky is not quite so cepted and the necessary resolution award adopted. serious an affair as it is in some other

award adopted.

"We recommend that the bid of L.
F. Viall for improving Cummings
street from First street to Michigan
avenue, at 90 cents per lineal foot for
grading and graveling; 13 cents per
lineal foot for curb; 15 cents per lineal
foot for gutters, be accepted and the
necessary resolution of award be
adopted.

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adopted.

"In the matter of protest from M. Morrisey et al., against the curbing and sidewalking of Main street between Ann street and the bridge, we recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to present the necessary ordinance of intention for improving said street as heretofore ordered, emitting therefrom cement curbs.

"We recommend that the petition from M. H. Tuthill and others, in reference to the refinery at the corner of Second street and Beaudry avenue, be referred to the Health Officer with instructions to take the necessary steps to remedy the nuisance complained of, "We recommend that the petition from Bayer & Last and others, against the improvement of Lake Shore avenue between First and Court streets, be referred to the City Engineer to estimate the frontage thereon represented.

who slay.

High on a point, a blasted fir uprears

A mute and ashen hand, disfigured,
drawn,

timate the frontage thereon represented.

"We recommend that the petition
from W. C. Harrison and others, asking that Lake street, between Eighth
and Ninth streets, be graded, graveled,
curbed with cement curb and sidewalked with cement curb and sidewalked with cement walk six feet wide,
be granted and the City Engineer be
instructed to prepare and present the
necessary ordinance therefor.

"We recommend that the petition
from Peter Later and others, asking
that Chestnut street, from the southwest corner of lot 5, block 7, of the
Hamilton tract to Pasadena avenue, be
graded, graveled, curbed with cemen,
tunder the bond provisions of the Vroc-

graded, graveled, curbed with cement, under the bond provisions of the Vrooman act, be granted and the City Engineer instructed to prepare and present the necessary estimate of cost, and if the same exceeds the amount required by law, then to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

"We recommend that the petition from Mark G. Jones, asking that the grade of Iowa street, from Pico street to Sixteenth street, be established, be granted and the City Engineer be instructed to present the necessary ordinance of intention therefor.

"We recommend that the petition

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

from M. A. Brunson and others, asking that the lines of Palm street and the grade of the same between Main and Los Angeles streets be established, be referred to the City Engineer to report to this Council as to the advisability therefor.

"We recommend that the petition from R. M. Kenny and others, asking that Marion avenue, between Believue avenue and Sunset Boulevard be graded, graveled, curbed with redwood, sidewalked with cement sidewalk five feet wide, be granted and the City Engineer instructed to prepare and present the necessary ordinance of intention therefor.

"We recommend that the petition from the Northwast Los Angeles streets and the graded with redwood, sidewalked with cement sidewalk five feet wide, be granted and the City Engineer instructed to prepare and present the necessary ordinance of intention therefor.

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"We recommend that the petition from the Northwest Los Angeles Improvement Association be referred to the Street Superintendent, to have the obstructions complained of removed.

"We recommend that the petition F. M. McLaughlin and others, asking that a cement sidewalk six feet wide be laid on the west side of Hope street between Eighteenth and Washington streets, be granted and the City Engineer instructed to prepare and present the necessary ordinance of intention.

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"We recommend that the ordinance granting a franchise to Herman de Laguna, as presented by the City Attorney, be placed upon its passage.

"We recommend that the petition from M. D. Johnson and others, asking that the curb on Griffin avenue, near Main street, be placed on line, be granted and the Street Superintendent instructed to comply therewith.

"We recommend that the petition from the Crescent Steam Laundry Company, asking permission to lay a one and one-half inch gas pipe from the corner of San Fernando and Mesnager streets, east of Mesnager street and across North Main street, be granted and the Street Superintendent be instructed to issue the necessary permit."

FINANCE COMMITTEE. mendations on Expenditure

of the City's Funds

The Finance Committee of the City Council at yesterday's meeting of the former body informally discussed the proposed addition of twenty men to the police force. As there was no official communication on the matter before the committee no action was taken. Besides numerous recommendations of little interest only to certain individuals the own. of little interest only to certain in-dividuals, the committee decided to re-port the following at the next meet-ling of the City Council:
"We recommend that the demand of William Whalley for \$300 on account of damages caused by excavation be denied.

"We recommend that the petition from E. M. Clos and others, asking that ordinance No. 3018 (new series,) prohibiting street criers, be repealed, be filed.

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pronibiting street criers, be repealed, be filed.

"We recommend that the petition from C. H. Clark, in reference to the payment of the city's portion of the salary of the Humane Officer, be granted, and the City Clerk instructed to file a proper demand for the payment of this officer at the rate of \$40 per month, from October 18.

"In the matter of the motion referred to this committee that the Superintendent of Street Sprinkling be instructed to have Pasadena avenue sprinkled from the old to the present city limits and Main street from Jefferson street to the city limits, we recommend that the Superintendent of Street Sprinkling be instructed to have said Pasadena avenue sprinkled when in his judgment it becomes necessary."

The Supply Committee will recommend to the City Council tomorrow as follows: "That all proposals for furnishing ambulance be rejected and that the petition from C. D. Howry and from Kregelo & Bresee in reference to furnishing an ambulance be filed."

Want to Begin Over.

O. T. Johnson and others have petitioned that new proceedings be instituted for the establishment of the grade on Beaudry avenue and other streets. This involves the matter of the contract for grading those streets, into which the contractor refused to enter, alleging that the grades on those streets had not been properly established. The desire of the petitioners is to have new proceedings so that the legality of the grade cannot thereafter be questioned.

Repairs to Bridges

A misapprehension, it appears, has een created in the matter oeen created in the matter of repairs to city bridges. The City Engineer has had the several bridges thoroughly in-spected, careful measurements have been made of the iron work and auger borings have been made to ascertain the condition of the weedwork care the condition of the woodwork. Or basis of this inspection the City En neer has recommended repairs to ri-bridges estimated to cost \$3000. The Bridge Committee has decided to port to the City Council recommend the making of he making of repairs where the sar are needed to put the several bridge

Fire Department Differences.

The special committee of the Fire commission, which committee was appointed to investigate the differences ex-isting between William Rowan, cap-tain of the chemical company located by the Plaza, and J. P. Jacobs of the same company, held a meeting Friday.
The matter was considered, but the committee has not yet decided as to what report it will make.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

MAGUIRE'S ESTATE.

Will of the Dead Policeman Filed

J. F. Maguire's property has reached the Probate Court, Mrs. Hannah Lewis having yesterday filed a petition for the admission to probate of Maguire's will, in which the netitioner's daughter Bella Lewis, is named as the sole de-visee. The will is now in possession of Coroner Campbell, and the property is said to be valued at \$1000. There are some insurance policies, some unpaid salary, a little jewelry, and a horse, sad-dle and bridle. The only valid insurance policy included in the inventory of but is payable to his sister, Elizabet Maguire, who resides in Ireland.

by the insurance. The claims of credi-tors will probably offset nearly, if not quite, all of the testator's effects. Miss Lewis, who was Maguire's fiancee, will, therefore, profit little by the will.

MISS RHODES REINSTATED.

County School Supérintendent Spur-reon V. Riley yesterday decided a case appealed to him from the Highland Park school district, and reinstated

Park school district, and reinstated Miss Mehitabel Rhodes in the position from which she had been unceremoniously ousted by the trustees.

Miss Rhodes had been duly installed as teacher of the Highland Park school, but lately the trustees have been making things exceedingly uncomfortable for her. They went to her and represented that the patrons of the school were greatly dissatisfied with her, threatening to get up a petition for her removal and the appointment of an-

other teacher, unless she sent in her resignation.

Miss Rhodes replied that she had done nothing to deserve removal, but would send in her-resignation if she must. Upon this, the trustees promptly hired another teacher, but before she could be installed, Miss Rhodes had reconsidered the matter, and determined not to be buildosed into resigning.

The trustees insisted, so the young lady appealed the matter to Superintendent Riley. The trustees produced their minute-book, upon which a note of the resignation was entered, but, as Miss Rhodes easily proved that a formal resignation had never been sent in, the Superintendent decided that she had been dismissed illegally and without cause, and ordered that she not only be refinstated, but that she receive full salary for the time lost pending the appeal.

Mend, Wright & Co.'s Butcher Shops

At 6:30 o'clock on Friday evening heriff Burr and six deputies took pos-ession of the meat markets at No. 138 North Main, Nos. 826 and 1264 Temple. Thirty-third and Main, Sixth and Olive and Commercial and Alameda streets, and the slaughter-house, about streets, and the slaughter-house, about five miles out, on the San Fernando road, owned by Mead, Wright & Co., wholesale butchers. The attachment was made at the instance of the First National Bank, which had a claim of \$14,519 against the firm.

One of the employees resisted the execution, and was arrested in consequence, but was released yesterday upon his withdrawing his opposition and giving up the property under his charge.

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The failure has caused much distress among the employees of the firm, numbering about fifty, whose wages were in arrears all the way from, one to five months. Some of the poor fellows who called at the Sheriff's office yesterday for an order to redeem their personal property from the shops, were absolutely without a dollar in the world, and had gone into debt on the strength of the wages coming to them.

The property now under attachment is not of sufficient value to satisfy a judgment for the amount of the claim and costs, and a quiet search is being carried on for possible additional meatmarkets and paraphernalla which the firm had on their financial string. All the meat in a condition to be sold was taken to the market at No. 188 North Main street, and the other markets were closed. There is a considerable quantity of meat and some stock at the slaughter-house also. The absence of the members of the firm was commented upon yesterday. The deputy sheriffs in charge said they did not know where they were, and all efforts to locate them failed. An attempt was made yesterday evening to open the safe in the North Main-street market, which was the headquarters of the firm, but was unsuccessful. About 3150 was selzed altogether in the tills at the different shops, when the attachment was levied.

Indictment Set Aside.

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The indictment found by the grand jury against M. Duffy, the San Pedro pury against M. Duny, the san Pedro boatman, for perjury, was yesterday set, aside by Judge Smith, as the fact that no time was stated as to when the in-dictment was found, constituted a fatal defect.

Venturo Romo, accused of petty larceny with a prior conviction, yesterday pleaded gullty to the charge and was sentenced by Judge Smith to one year in Folsom.

Judge Shaw yesterday committed Mrs. Rosina Steiner to Highland. The poor woman was suffering from acute mania, brought on by mental anxiety and overwork.

Dennis Garvey, a native of Canada, was admitted to citizenship by Judge Van Dyke.

Judge Van Dyke granted Eva McDonell a divorce from W. F. McDonell. In the suit to quiet title brought by Keating vs. Belmal et al., Judge Van Dyke granted the decree for the plaintiff.

plaintiff.
Judge Shaw gave an opinion denying
the motion for judgment on the pleadings in the case of Duncan vs. the Kokomo Land and Water Company, the
answer being sufficiently verified to justify a stay of proceedings in the case.

The Pedro Sorzabal Company yesterday filed a petition for insolvency. Lia dilities \$1700, assets nothing. B. S. Weston has begun suit against

restitution of premises and \$1000 damages.

N. D. Shippy and T. N. Carey have begun suit against E. F. Thompson to quiet title to the "Called Back" mine.

Mrs. J. C. Philbrook has filed a petition for letters of administration in the estate of J. Morath. The property consists of \$435 cash in the Los Angeles National Bank.

W. A. Barker has begun suit against W. A. Barker has begun suit against

National Bank.

W. A. Barker has begun suit against
John W. Smith et al. to foreclose a
chattel mortgage on goods pledged to
the plaintiff by Mrs. B. K. Babcock,
and afterward sold to Smith. The
amount covered by the mortgage is
\$3202.

SMILES.

(Boston Transcript:) Speaking of the disappearance of game, Fogg remarks that even partridges are among the things that whire.

(New York Truth:) Unkerdeck. Do policemen always get their drinks without paying for them? Bierstein. Yah You gan't get a nickel oud of a gopper. (Philadelphia Record:) Time is money especially a high old time.

(Ally Sloper.) Bella. Uncle Sinnick I don't believe you give us women credit for anything but vanity. What do you say about the Spartan women, who used to urge their husbands forth in battle? Uncle Sinnick. Well, I should say they knew they looked uncommonly well in black.

(Harper's Round Table:) It was a ver (Harper's Round Table?) It was a ver-cold morning, and Bobbie came rus-ing into the house, very much excite "Mommer," he cried, "there's somethir the matter with me. Please send for the doctor. I'm breathing fog."

(Tid-Bits:) Mary and John sitting on the sofa. Mary. Cease your flatteries or I'll put my hands over my ears John (Wishing to be complimentary.) Ah, your lovely hands are too small. (Harper's Bazar:) "You certainly hav

selected the loveliest spot in the cem-etery for your husband's grave," sald the clergyman, consolingly. "I'm sure he would be gratified." The widow shook her head. "John wasn't that kind," she said doubtfully. "He was one

(Detroit Tribune:) The last red rays of the setting sun lingered lovingly upon the beauties of paradise complete. "Adam," faltered Eve, "am I the first girl you ever really loved?" He looked into her liquid eyes and sighed. "How can you, doubt me?" he murmured, somewhat reproachfully. (Spare Moments:) Patient, I wish to consult you in regard to my utter loss of memory. Doctor, Aw-yet-why-er —in this class of cases I always require my fee in advance.

The news that has come rattling ver the wires for the last few nights gives evidence in ample abundance that Grover, the great North Ameri can dissipator, is still working over time and achieving results.

dissipating the surplus. This was accomplished in very short order indeed. The large, fat vaults were hollowed out with such rapidity that bond issues followed each other in rapid succoming up in the near prospect.

.The next sublime stroke catorial greatness was in dissinating ories of this great land until for a time there wasn't smoke enough coming from their chimneys to smut a

The very latest is his fine effort in dissipating Democratic majorities. For years and years and years the Republicans have been trying to dent the solid South, but until they had the assistance of the present administration all effort was in vain.

Now, how different.

Maryland—even Maryland—has gone Republicant.

And Kentucky—that hide-bound,

And Renderly—that inde-bound, dyed-in-the-wool State of pure Democracy and bourbon straight—is lined up in the Republican column.

Great, indeed, is the work of the foremost dissipator of his time, so great is it that it is highly probable that representations. great is it that it is nightly probable that people of the present generation will not be able to see another Democratic President in the course of their natural lives.

He probably "didn't go to do it," as

they say in Posey county, but it is done, and well done, and therefore the Eagle people rejoice and are glad with great muchness.

If you will notice, the world has had a sort of lonesome feeling for some days, and, do you know, I have an idea that it is because 'Gene Field is

dead!

Maybe Eugene wasn't a "great poet," but if he wasn't he managed to get mighty close to the innermost feelings of the people he sang to. As a writer for the little fellows, a warbler of lullables, and merry, lightsome bits of verse to tickle the fancy of the wee toddlers, he had not more than one peer among American songsters. There was heart, and rhythm, and melody in these little songs of his, and touches of pathos that made the listener's heart ache. They were not grandiloquent or stately, those songs of his, and they never went so far over the heads of his audience of urchins that thy were beyond understanding, but they came from a heart that was essentially boyish, and went straight to

pen. His humorous verse was no less fine in its way than his rhymes for the fine in its way than his rhymes for the knee-high people. Who is there with a love for clever things who has not chuckled with delight over "Casey's Table d'Hote," "When Mojesky Flayed Cammeel," "The Morning After," the funny skit about "The Large Cold Bottle and the Small, Hot Bird," and the hundred or more other flights that Bottle and the Small, Hot Bird, and the hundred or more other flights that were as clever in construction as they were airy in fancy? His was an American humor, bright, breezy, spontaneous, and as sparkling as the silver that flecks the sea under the touch of a summer wind.

a summer wind.

In all his rhymed writings, so far
as I have seen them, there is scarcely
a false note. He sang true to the key,
whatever his theme, and blended with
a fine mother wit and a youthful spirit of galety that other spirit of pathos which gives writing the human qual-

And so I say if it has seemed lone-some for a few days here in the world that wears on us with its griefs and cares and anxieties, then it is because a light has gone out that sent cheerful rays into more lives than we may

rell rays into more trees are ever know of.

Blessed, indeed, is the singer of the songs that reach the common people, for God has made so many of them to listen to the sweep of the singer's and thus is fingers upon the strings, and thus is blessed the gentle memory of Eugene Field, one of the tenderest and sweet-est spirits of homely poesy that eve-poured out his heart in song to kindred spirits of his native land!

There is nobody in America decent in his mind and appreciative of Amerin his mind and appreciative of American genius, talent, or whatever you may choose to call it, who will not for a long time remember Paterson, New Jersey, with a bad thought every time he thinks of it, for its recent indecent and cowardly treatment of Bill Nye.

Mr. Nye is a humorist of a clean-cut American type, and one who has kept up his running fire of funny things longer by many years than any of his predecessors.

predecessors.

To be sure, it is not everybody who appreciates Nye's humor, but if they do not it is simply their misfortune and not his fault. Of course, Mr. Nye is not always at his best, but even

Homer, great as he will is said to have noded. The gay and festive William of the 'thatchiesa dome of thought, or, as he wealt probably say, "think-tank," has kept 'this 'inited States follied up for about 'twenty years now, and has disseminated more smiles and let loose more big tuffaws by long odds than all the other writers put together. On the lecture platform he is, to one who has a keen sense of the ridiculous, just about the drollest specimen of a humorist who ever read a mock valedictory or told a funny story.

As for Paterson, New Jersey, it is probably enough to say that you couldn't find people in any other State than that who would be so measty and mean as to rotten-egg Bill Nye.

The band goes out to the graveyard on the hill yonder behind the corse of the fallen poet, or statesman, or warrior, and it plays a dirge as it goes, but coming back the horns strike up a merry air—a rollicking patrol, a Sousa march, or a rhythmical pasquinade, the drums roll and the bugles ring in chorus. And so we come back from the grave where we have lain our simple chaplet of daisies or wreath of forgt-me-nots and begin life again in the same old place.

While the wheel of the treadmill goes round and round
In the same old-fashioned way.

OUR MARYLAND!
Th' Republicans have got you "shore,"
Maryland, our Maryland;
They've bathed their hands in Gorman's gore,
Maryland, our Maryland.
They've ripped things up in Baltimore,
And all along old Ches'peake's shore,
Oh, Msten to the elephant's roar,
Maryland, our Maryland!

The victory is quite good-sized, Maryland, our Maryland
And one by Northmen nighly pr.zed,
Maryland, our Maryland;
But this fact cannot be disguised.
You wouldn't have been so paralyzed
Had you not freely Gorman-dized.
Maryland, our Maryland.

Oh, thank the Lord, the South is split, Maryland, our Maryland, And we have got a slice of it, Maryland, our Maryland. The place where glorlous Barbara Frit-Chie fiew the flag is under it.

more can Grover work you. Nit! Maryland, our Maryland. There is action going on at the First-street hill. Horses in great droves dragging scrapers pro and con, and to and fro, and up and down, and all around, actually acting as if the cut was really to be opened up at last. I am so flabbergasted by the sight that about all I can get breath to say is to simply announce the fact.

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You ought to come up to this corner and look at the ruction going on.
THE EAGLE. (Robert Grant, in the November Scribner's:) The extraordinary personality of

best apotheosis yet presented of unadul-terated Americanism. In him the native stock was free from the foreign influstock was free from the foreign influences and suggestions which affected, more or less, the people of the East. His origin was of the humblet sort, and yet he presented most saliently in his character the naturalness, nobility and aspiring energy of the nation. He made the most of himself by virtue of unusual abilities, yet the keynote of their influence and force was a noble simplicity and far-sighted independence. In him the quintessence of the Americanism of thirty years ago was summed up and expressed.



FOR HOUSEKEEPERS, AND PRACTICAL HEALTH CALENDAR.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER

Temperature yesterday: Maximum, 78 deg.; minimum, 47 deg.; character of weather, clear, Not the gift but the giver, is the true answer to prayer; not to get God's benefactions, but to get God, is the souls true answer.—(Phillips Brooks.

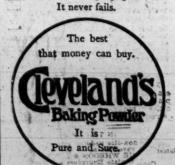
BREAKFAST. Grapes. Oatmeal. Potato Puff. Jellied Veal. Tomato Catsup. Waffies. Syrup. Coffee. DINNER. Cream of Celery. Soup. Roast Chicken. Currant Jelly. Mashed Potatoes. Canned Corn. Peach Sweet Pickle. Parker House Rolls. Chocolate Cake. LUNCH. Bread and Butter. Honey. Fruit. Vanilla Crackers. Tea.

JELLIED VEAL.

Boil several pounds of the shank of veal until the meat will easily slip from the bones. Season well. When cold, chop fine, and fix with finely-chopped celery, one-eighth in measure. Heat a little of the broth, pour over, and put under weight. Slice thin. Garnish with parsley or egg rings.

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DAILY BULLETINS

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURES WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on Nov. 3, 1895. GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 75th meridjan time.

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ALL ALONG THE LINE.

From almost every portion of Orange county comes the good news that the sound of the saw and hammer is daily heard, and that as a result of this welsound improvements of various

The deadly barbed wire permanently marked a victim each of the man and horse kind, at Santa Monica Friday night. A stiletto is scarcely more to be feared in an encounter than the ent-looking barbs on a taut wire.

Another new brick block is being erected at Anahelm. The old "Mother Colony" does not improve as rapidly as some other Southern California towns, but the improvements it makes are of a good, substantial kind, that will last

Citizens of The Palms have pledged their earnest support to the Los Ange-les-Santa Monica boulevard project. The Palms is noted for the enterprise of its people, as well as the pic-turesqueness of its location. In other words, the Palmites know a good thing when they see it, and will help to push

It is rather interesting to Californians to notice the shipment of 30,000 barrels of flour to the natives of Asia. By and by education may be the means of teaching the people to the west of us that they are underfed and thus in-orease the demand for our prepared cereals for a time, though it will be a far cry to the day when John China-man gives up rice and rats for some thing more wholesome, which shall give iron to the blood and make him some thing of a fighter.

The Hon. James McCoy, who died in San Diego on Friday, was a Califor-nia pioneer of unusual activity, with ord for personal bravery on the battlefield and astuteness in political life which was highly creditable to himself and to the State. Coming here in 1850 as a private in Magruder's fameus battery, he soon distinguished himself sufficiently to be intrusted with a small independent command. With fourteen men he once held 500 maddened Indians at bay and finally re pulsed them. In civil life Mr. McCoy's was one of continual advance-

FELL FROM A CAR.

Deputy County Tax Collector Robinson Hurt Last Night. Frank P. Robinson, deputy county tax collector, was hurt by falling from

a Main-street horse car last night. The car was going north and at Seventh street ran off the track. The brakes were applied and it came to a sudden stop, throwing Robinson off so that he struck on his head, producing con-cursion of the brain. He was taken into a drugstore, and afterward to the Receiving Hospital, where, at an early hour this morning, he had not fully re-

Gen. Last's Staff.

Brig.-Gen. C. F. A. Last, the new

Brig.-Gen. C. F. A. Last, the new National Guard brigade commander, has appointed the following well-known gentlemen to constitute his staft:

Lieutenant-Colonel and Assistant Adjutant-General, Maj. J. A. Driffil, (retired.) Pomona; Major and Inspector, Capt. J. W. F. Diss, Co. G. Ninth Infantry, Redlands; Major and Engineer Officer, J. H. Dockweiler, Los Angeles; Major and Quartermaster and Paymaster, John W. A. Off, Troop D. Los Angeles; Major and Commissary, Charles T. Meredith, Azusa; Major and Judge Advocate, John T. Jones, Los Angeles; Major and Inspector of Riffe Practice and Ordnance Officer, First Lieut, J. L. A. Last, Ninth Infantry, N. G.C., Los Angeles; Major and Sirgan Officer, Maj. Madison T. Owens, (retired.) Los Angeles; Lieutenant-Colonel and Surgeon, Dr. J. J. Choate, Los Angeles; Captains and Aide-de-Camp, First Lieutenant and Quartermaster, George H. Bowers, Ninth Infantry, N. G. C., San Diego, ex-Capt, Charles M. Baker, Los Angeles; Brigade Orderlies, Sergt, Edward A. Lavin, Co. B. Ninth Infantry, San Diego; John W. Edwards, Redlands.

Fired a Revolver.

J. E. Gross, a private detective, was arrested at Alameda and Commercial arrested at Alameda and Commercial streets shortly after midnight this morning. He is charged with discharging a firearm. A pistol shot was heard and Officer Stephenson, after going to the place and investigating, put Gross under arrest. He denied that he had done any shooting, and said he had no pistol. A revolver with two discharged cartridges and its chambers still warm was found on his person.

The Whittier-Occidental football game The Whittier-Occidental football game, yesterday ended in a wrangle, each club claiming the victory. The Occidentals scored 12 points in the first half of the game, but quit, owing to an unsatisfactory decision of the umpire. The Occidentals still claim the Southern California championship.

Rear-Admiral Shufeldt's Funeral. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The fun-cial of Rear-Admiral Shufeldt took lace from St. Paul's Church at 11 block today. The remains were in-lated at Irilington National Cemetery.

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

The opening concert of the second season of the Krauss String Quartette will be given Monday evening. November 18, at the Blanchard-Fitzgérald recital hall. The quartette, which consists of Arnold Krauss, first violin, A. J. Stamm, second violin, C. G. Muscat, viola, and L. Opid, 'cello, will be assisted by Miss Helen Schields, contralto, and Miss Blanche Rogers, planiste accompaniste. A delightful programme will be given.

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Miss Mollie Adelia Brown has gone to New York for the winter.

Miss Remington Davis will sing Mercadante's "Ave. Maria" at the morning service at St. Vincents today.

The pupils of Prof. A. Willhartitz, assisted by the East Side Quartette Club and the Pirls orchestra, will give "an evening of musio" Tuesday evening, November 26, at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald hall.

F. W. Blanchard of this city, who is coming to be known as the composer of some yery pretty music, both instrumental and vocal, has recently written a charming song, entitled "Because." A set of five waltzes, a march and a gavotte are among the compositions already published.

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Sauret, the great French violinist, will be accompanied by Lachaume, the same planist who accompanied Ysaye to this Coast last season, and will have the same manger, R. E. Johnston. They will be heard first on this Coast at the Baldwin Theater, San Francisco, beginning the week of May II. Sauret is said to be equally as great as Ysaye, with a finesse in his playing, the critics say, that excels anything ever heard.

The advance sale of tickets for the Paderewski concerts in New York reached \$5000 on the first day, and continued on the same scale on the second. From which may be derived the conclusion that the Paderewski craze is still in full bloom.

A young Irish girl by the name of Conway, is proclaimed from Ireland to be a coming prima donna. She is said to possess a phenomenal voice. She has been engaged by Sir Augustus Harris, and will appear under the stage name of Ednie Deirita.

There is now much in the European papers of a pianist, who, if continental report speaks truly, is to eclipse all the players who have been heard in many years. His name is Herr Alfred Reisenauer. So great is the success achieved by him in Russia, whither he went a few years ago, quite unknown, that his agent there admits having made a fortune through him.

Signorina Stella Pender is reported to have made a brillant debut in opera at Chioggia, near Venice. She is the youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Pender Cudlip, the latter being better known as Annie Thomas, the novelist. Archie Crawford, the English baritone, has been engaged to sing the soloparts in G. W. Chadwick's new cantata, "The Lily Nymph," at its first production in Carnegle Hall, New York, November 30.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Chain Gang.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—(To the Editor of The Times.) The spectacle of several wagon-loads of men with balls and chains on their legs being driven through the principal streets of the city every afternoon, and then clanking their chains into the City Jail through the through of passers.by on Second the throngs of passers-by on Secon street, is not a pleasant one for Los Angeles citizens to contemplate, and many expressions of disgust are heard as, the daily procession goes by. To strangers within our gates, the spec-

as the daily procession goes by. To strangers within our gates, the spectacle gives an erroneous idea of the stage of civilization and humanity to which Los Angeles has attained. The chain gang is indeed more characteristic of the condition of affairs that prevails in a rough-and-tumbled mining camp in one of the territories, than of a city which claims—and with some justice claims—to stand foremost among the cities of its size in the United States as a center of intelligence, philanthropy and art.

These men who are thus hauled through the streets of Los Angeles twice a day, after the fashion of Russian prisoners on their way to Siberia, are not desperate criminals, convicted for heinous crimes, as a stranger might be justified in supposing. They are simply vagrants, charged with misdemeanor, and in some cases there may be found among them men who are more sinned against by society than actual sinners themselves. The official in charge of the gang recently added to his assortment of iron jewelry three big "Oregon boots," weighing probably thirty pounds aplece. One of these was attached to the leg of a little bit of a Chinaman, whom any able-bodied officer could have swung around with one hand.

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There is a general impression among the public that the chain gang is under the control of the police department, and the Chief of Police occasionally comes in for some criticism for the manner in which the thing is conducted. This is an erroneous idea, and does injustice to Chief Glass, who is entirely in sympathy with those citizens who criticize the present method of managing the chain gang. The City Council appoints a captain of the chain gang, who has two assistants to help him. From the time the police department turns the prisoners over to this man until they are brought back in the evening it has nothing to do with them. The Street Superintendent only has to say in what place the chain gang shall work, so that in reality the captain of the gang is not responsible to any particular person, but only to the Council at large, and we all know that such divided responsibility does not amount to much.

As far as the work accomplished by

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As far as the work accomplished by the chain gang is concerned, it is perhaps not too much to say that the city might accomplish about as much by hiring men at regular prices to accompany the wagons and working them in a business-like manner. The mensit around between wagon loads, and to a stranger seem to be moved around the

The Third

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popular winter resort in Amer-ica for tourists of note and reica for tourists of hote and re-finement. Pleasure-seekers and visitors, are gratified at the abundance of its attrac-tions and pleasures. It is the paradise of sportsmen; splen-did boating, swimming, fish-ing, hunting, coursing with blooded hounds, etc. The finest driveways and roads for horse-back or cycling. The hotel has steam heat throughout for the free use of guests. The table and service is first-class. For terms and pamplets ap-ply to H. F. Norcross, 129 N. Spring street, Los Angeles.

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city chiefly for the purpose of furnishing an "awful example" to other vagrants.

The chain gang, if it is to continue to exist, should be placed under the control of the Chief of Police, who would see that on the one hand its most objectionable features are done away with, and on the other hand that the men do enough work to pay the city for the expense of taking care of them.

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Electric car No. 106 of the University line, while north-bound and going rap-idly, collided with a truck loaded with scenery in front of the Los Angeles Theater late last night. The car was considerably damaged, but the truck was not. No one was hurt.

Will Bring Satolli's Red Hat. Will Bring Satolli's Red Hat.

ROME, Nov. 9.—The Marquis Benoit
Sacripante of the pontifical noble
guard starts as a special messenger to
the United States immediately after the
papal consistory on November 25, to
convey to Mgr. Satolli, the delegate to
the Roman Catholic church in the
United States, the official news of his
creation as cardinal. The Marquis will
take the bereitz, which will be put on
the newly-made cardinal by Cardinal
Gibbons of Baltimore.

He Did Protest too Much. LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 9.—William Newman, a prominent farmer, was hanged at Chinton, Van Buren county, yeaterday for the murder of his wife on August 18 last. At his wife's funeral, standing by the grave, surrounded by mourners, Newman exclaimed: "Refore God. I never murdered my wife." This led to his arrest and conviction on circumstantial evidence, it being shown that Newman wanted to get rid of his wife in order to marry another woman.

Shooting at a Dance.

NEBRASKA CITY (Neb.,) Nov. 9.—At
1:30 o'clock this morning Tom Maher, a
well-known character about town, shot
and fatally wounded Miss Maud Fessler at a dance. Maher was enraged at
the sight of Miss Fessler preparing to
go home under the escort of another
man. Fred Plattner received two buliets in the cheek while attempting to
disarm Maher. Shooting at a Dance.

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NEW LONDON (Ct.,) Nov. 9.—The steamer Puritan of the Fall River line, 250 passengers and a large quantity of freight, went ashore on Big Gull Island this morning. The information was brought to New London by a mate, who rowed-over from the steamer with the ship's crew. The steamer lies hard and fast on the rocks. Wrecker Schott proceeded at once to the steamer's assistance with two tugs.

A Failure in Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—The failure of T. G. Majors & Co. was announced on Cotton Exchange today. They were heavy bulls. The cause of the failure was a drop of 25 points in futures this morning. The firm, it is said, is carrying 30,000 bales of spot cotton.

GRASS VALLEY, Nov. 9.—Victor L. Dorsey, assistant superintendent of the Maryland mine, was caved on in the mine at 12 o'clock and died from his injuries.

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All-wool Plaids, 50c and 75c a yard; you know how great the demand for Plaids is; Cotton Plaids; look like

wool; 20c a yard. Domestic department is now selling more than three times the amount we sold two months ago. It is growing

beyond the limits of a big increase.

Bed Comforts for Monday; just a little lot; will last about two hours; \$1.25 for the \$2 grade; another lot, filled with pure white carded cotton, \$1.25.

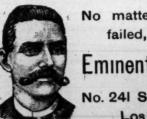
A few Blanket bargains, 75c, 85c, \$1; gray and brown are the colors; the sizes are extra large; unlike most cheap blankets, these are odorless; better Blankets for \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2; for better qualities the values are fully as good, if not better, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. We want you to see our greatly-enlarged and improved bedding department; these prices are made to get you to visit this depart-

ment. No such Towels in the city for the money, 25c; many 25c towels are sold by all merchants; this is a special lot, and the price is far less, quality considered, than you ever

saw in any towel department in this city. Cape bargains; Fur Capes; the \$12.50 Fur Capes, \$8; the \$12 Fur Capes, \$7.50; the \$8 Fur Capes, \$5.50; all the better grades at greatly-reduced prices for Monday only; all Fur Capes marked to sell for \$35, \$37.50, \$40, Monday the price will be \$30. It is the finest and best fur stock you

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berone, in a theatrical way, as may be letermined by reading the attractive nenu which follows:

norrow and Tuesday nights Jor the jolly German dialect whose long and successful comedian, whose long and successful career on the vaudeville and farce comody stage and his later appearance-with Patti Ross have made his name a household vord throughout the land, will be seen at the Log Angeles Theater in a new play from the pen of John A. Stevens, entitled "A Fool for Luck," a piece which is said to have a well-defined and well-sustained plot, with strong situations and surprising climaxes. It is, however, fun from start to finish. The leading role is that of Schmitz Geyser, a young and hustling German, who exists in an actors' boarding-house. He suddenly comes into possession of a fortune of \$6,000,000. He is dazed by his great luck, and, not knowing how to spend the money, the inmates of the house and other sudden friends volunteer to help him out of his dilemma, and do so in many laughable ways. Mr. Cawthorn has the rolo of Geyser, and anyone who has ever seen him in a German dialect part will readily understand how funny he is in this new character. He has a number of new and catchy songs and still plays the concertina, of which instrument he is the absolute master. He has the support of a first-class comedy commany, consisting of Thomas Peaseley, Collin is the absolute master. He has the sup-port of a first-class comedy commany, consisting of Thomas Peaseley, Collin Varray, George T. Welch, Tom Hodge-man, D. M. Gregory, Herbert Kerr, Annie Buckley, Elsie Irving, Sisters Clayton, Agnes Ardeck, Carrie Frances, Annie Woods, Lillie Lorne and John E. Mc-Wade, the famous baritone, whose sing-ing has been so universally, praised and enjoyed. All new and claborate scenery

which time they demonstrated their artistic ability.

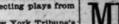
Harry Steele is an importation from Australia. He is a high-class expert on roller skates, and does some very difficult as well as amusing feats. Of the hold-overs the Schrodes lead off in public favor. They have proved a big card during the past week, and during the performances yet to ensue will introduce a number of new and exciting feats in acrobatics.

John Higgins, the champion long-distance and trick jumper of the world, will, in addition to other marvelous performances, jump over two horses each sixteen and one-half hands high. This is something not attempted by any other athlete. Marlow and Plunkett will be heard in new songs and a brilliant bouquet of new jokes and witticisms, and Pro. Zanzic returns for another week's engagement, and will present a number of Hermann and Kellar's iricks in magic, afterward exposing how they are done. The regular matinee and evening performances will be given today.

"Charley's Aunt," which has been mear the Antarctic Circle, and has almost touched the Arctic Circle in its successful financial perigrinations, will be seen at the Los Angeles for three nights, beginning Thursday, November 21. All of Europe's capitals have applauded it, and the principal cities of America are still sounding its praises. It is now in its third year in London, Paris laughed over it, Berlin crowded its largest houses, even St. Petersburg ventured out of doors for it, and the Swedes and Norwegians have applauded it. Spain, France, Italy and Portugal have enthused over it in turn, while the benighted inhabitants of South Africa, in dress suits of a single article, have actually laughed at the funny entanglement of the play. The story is very simple, but the plot is natural. Brandon Thomas, the author, has succeeded in starting twelve single souls with six single thoughts, for six purposes, towit: matrimony.

Woods, Lillie Lorne and John E. Mc-Wade, the famous baritone, whose singing has been so universally, praised and enjoyed. All new and elaborate scenery is carried to give completeness to the performance.

On Wednesday evening next the ever-welcome Bostonians will enter upon their engagement in this city at the Los Angeles Teater, where they will remain for four nights. As they



will Winter, the New York Tribune's famous dramatic critic, has returned from England.

Madeline Lucette Lyley has been hard at work revising the libretto of Pearsall Thorn's "Leonardo."

Thorn's "Leonardo."

Miss Angela McCaull, daughter of the late Col. John A. McCaull, has made a hit in the "Heart of Maryland."

saken."

Grace Henderson, after several years' absence from the stage, reappears this week in New York in "In Sight of St. Paul's."

The following bill is posted in large letters at the door of a Brussels theater: "Moral Pieces Every Sunday and Thursday."

Gerhardt Haustmann has completed.

Gerhardt Hauptmann has completed two new plays, one a fairy tale called "Vineta," the other a tragedy, called "Florin Geyer."

"Florin Geyer."

According to the New York Herald, Bill Nye was hissed at his lecture last week in Gotham and forced to retire from the stage.

The sprightly Nellie Farron is now manging the old Opera Comique in London. Her son is a member of her burlesque company.

urine two Orphans" was the greatest financial success of the melodramas. It is estimated that \$400,000 was made from the old drama alone.

Dave Belasco's "The Heart of Mary-land" is said to be undoubtedly the best American war drama yet written. Score another for California.

John J. McNally of the Boston Her-ald is salting down his farce-comedy profits. He has bought for \$13,600 an apartment house in Roxbury for in-

westment.

William A. Brady is considering a proposition to produce "Trilby" in Australia. If he decides favorably he will go there and give the rehearsals his personal direction.

personal direction.

(Stage News:) Lillian Russell, from being the very best matinee star in America, has become the very worst. She is playing to empty benches everywhere—morning or evening.

Judson Brusie, a member of the California State Legislature, who has written several plays, has a new one ready for production in San Francisco, entitled, "John Browning's Son."

Yvette Guilbert is worth about \$250.

Yvette Guilbert is worth about \$250,-000; \$30,000 of this was made by a gold mine speculation, but the greater part was earned on the stage. Her nightly income from this source is said to be about \$125.

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Eugene Cowles will illustrate with his magnificent basso voice a highly dramatic song entitled "The Outlaw," in "Prince Ananias," during the Bostonian's engagement at the Los Angeles Theater.

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Mrs. Patrick Campbell's next impersonation probably will be that of the heroine of a new play by Henry Arthur Jones, written with a view to her peculiar abilities. Later on she will essay Tess of the D'Urbervilles.

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Georgia Cayvan has purchased the American rights in "Vanity Fair," a plece which has been running for some time at the Court Theater, London. In this piece the leading lady is supposed to have attained the age of fifty. Miss Cayvan will have the age limit reduced all right.

Many members of the Invince Terry.

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Many members of the Irving-Terry company, including Miss: Terry and Manager Bram Stoker, have been making the Pope blcycle riding-school their playground during their month's engagement in Boston. We understand that Irving has not yet tempted fate, but Stoker, with his six feet dividing 200 odd pounds, sweeps along like a flying Pegasus. Miss Terry has not yet mastered the wheel, but is persevering.

vering.

Speedy, the high diver, who was a big feature with Ringling Bros.' circus at Tattersall's, is this season a feature with a new melodrama called "The Sidewalks of New York," which will soon be seen at the Academy of Music, He makes his high dive from the dome of the theater to the stage.

of the theater to the stage.
(Dunlop's Stage News.) Henry Irving's mannerisms of diction have grown upon him until now it has become impossible to understand him. It is much worse than. Wilson Barrett, who speaks as if he had a hot potato in his mouth. He may be a dream of delight to the eye, but to the ear he is a horrible nightmare.

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horrible nightmare.

The theatrical people are beginning to discuss the remark of Mr. Watson, the designer of Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie. Mr. Watson said that the Americans could not appreciate a joke, and the New York managers take issue. They say their audiences appreciate British jokes so accurately that they have to be cut out before any transatiantic play can succeed on this side.

Mrs. Lanktry, who has declined to

can succeed on this side.

Mrs. Langtry, who has declined to come to America this season, breaking her contract with T. Henry French, has not left the stage. She has just started on a tour of the English provinces with the plays called "Gossip" and "The Polka." Evidently she intends to continue her operations, for the news comes that she is now looking for a West End theater in London.

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for a West End theater in London. (Eddy's Squib:) A well-known manager says there are too many theaters, too many stars, too many combinations, and too many bad actors. As long as this condition of affairs exists the theatrical business will never be good until some of the theaters are burned down, a large number of so-called stars are eclipsed, and a lot of actors go to work ringing up fares on the street cars.

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An argusing contretemps in the rendition of the opera "Fidelio" at the Royal Operahouse in Berlin last week befell Herr Joseph Kalnz, who sustained the role of Meister von Palingoa. The laurel wreath which he tears from his head fell off accidentally. Herr Kainz, being unaware of this, clutched the wig, and at the crucial moment fore it off in a tragic ecstasy. The house was convulsed with laughter, in which the Emperor joined heartly.

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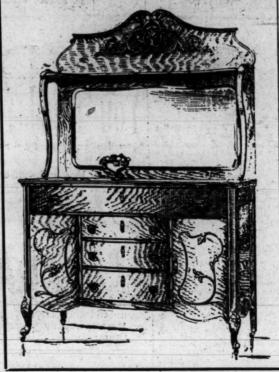
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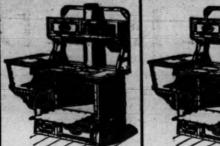
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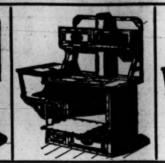
Blanche Bates will assume the role of Fuschia Leach, an American heiress, Oulda's idea of the slangy, up-to-date but good-hearted American girl in search of a title. Next Wednesday will be "souvenir night," on which occasion every lady in attendance will be presented with a photograph of the company.

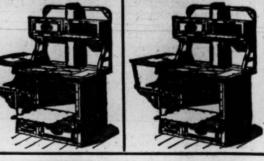
pany.
"Moths" is a play which appeals to
the sensibilities of auditors, both above
and below stairs, and will doubtless
serve to fill the house at every performance.

Beerbohm Tree has made a pro-ounced hit in London as Svengali. It is said that Paulton's "Niobe" is enjoying a successful tour through Italy.















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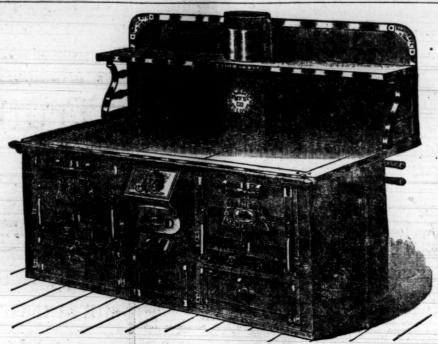
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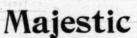
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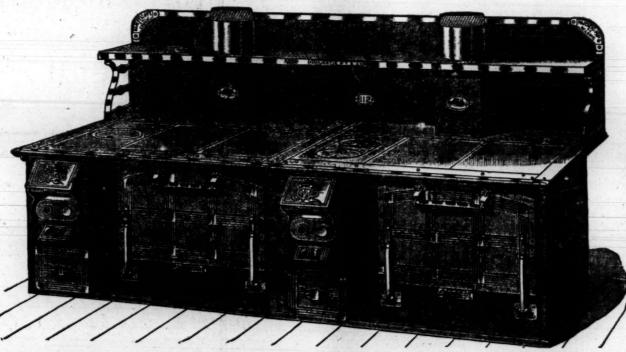
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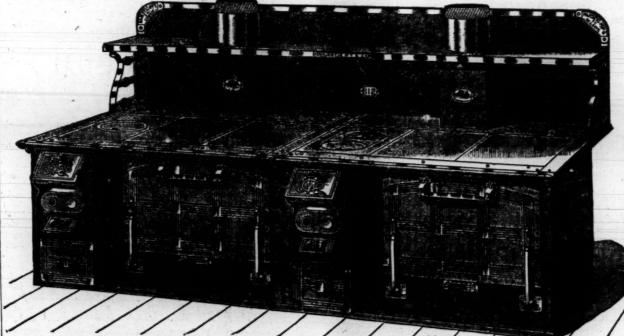
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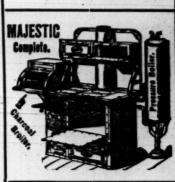




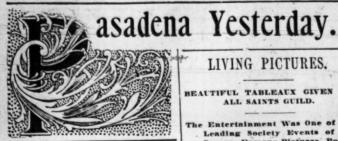












PASADENA BREVITIES. William C. Compton and wife of Cin-cinnati and Miss Jones are guests at Hotel Green.

G. H. C. Taft and wife and Miss E. T. Wadsworth of Chicago and Mrs. B. Hawley of San Francisco are among the recent arrivals in Pasadena.

C. P. Church of Oregon is visiting his family on South Madison avenue. There was an open meeting of the acuity of Throop Institute this foreon, at which a number of interesting topics were discussed. Educational noon, at the state of the state concerning the methods of instruction at Throop, were considered. At the meeting of the Adelphian Society Friday night Miss Sterritt addressed the Throop students on art ornamentation, and Roger Sterritt gave an exceedingly clever comical cartoon chalk delin-

eation.

Ethel Grey has on exhibition in the window of her father's store some beautiful pieces of Royal Worcester and Crown Darby jewel work, which she has recently finished, and which were fired in Los Angeles. California violets, tea roses and daisles are represented, and a chocolate set in artistic shape is a specially beautiful creation.

D. S. Burson, Jr., has accepted a po-

The many friends of Mrs. Louise Kennedy of Summit avenue will be pained to learn of her death, which occurred at her late residence Friday night. Funeral service will be held at the family residence. No. 295 Summit avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Ladies of the Maccabees of Pasadena Hive No. 6 will go down on the 6:45 p.m. electric car Thursday evening, November 14, to attend the reception given at No. 262½ South Main street, Los Angeles, in honor of the Superior Lieutenant Commander of the Ladies of the Maccabees, at Elks Hall.

SOUTH LAKE AVENUE.

The Spirit of Improvement is Rampant on This Street.

South Lake avenue is one of the most beautiful streets in Pasadena, but the property-owners on that thoroughfare are determined to make it second to none, and have inaugurated a movement, the success of which is assured, since the most wealthy and prominent property-holders on the street are en-thusiastic in favor of it, to still further improve the street. South Lake ave-nue is now seventy feet wide, with a well-graded, well-crowned roadway, is curbed and guttered, and these provements are of a permanent nature, and will not be disturbed. The contemplated improvement is that of widening the street to eighty-two feet, In order that there may be a ten-foot space for a grass-plot margin, and six space for a grass-plot margin, and six feet for sidewalk. The grass-plot margins on most of the Pasadena streets are far too narrow. Where they are of the proper width and are well seeded and cared for, they add greatly to the beauty of the street and form an appropriate setting for fine lawns and handsome residences. The public spirit of the property-owners on South Lake avenue is to be commended and improved the property-owners of the property-owners. of the property-owners on South Lake avenue is to be commended and imitated by the dwellers on other thoroughfares. Where the tree inargins and the grass-plot space is narrow, the appearance of the property suffers, and in course of time the roots of the trees are apt to split the cement of the walks, or to cause a difference of level therein. Sufficient space should be allowed, for beauty conserves utilitarianism in Southern California, and no investment is better than that which brings a large return in aesthetic pleasure.

To the Right About.

Charles L. Appleford, who, on November 1, wrote a letter to tThe Times, in which he accused the De Hay family Which he accused the De Hay family (Pasadena) of false swearing and profamity, now makes a written retraction, saying that on reflection he is convinced he was mistaken, expressing regret that he wronged the De Hays, and withdrawing the charge against them.

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About 11:45 o'clock tonight tramps set fire to the barn of Mr. Prentiss near Raymond Station, containing twenty-six head of cattle and fifty tons of hay. Twelve head of cattle were burned to death and one so badly in-jured that a rollicary. jured that a policeman shot the poor animal to put it out of its misery. Ranch-hands by hard work managed to save the remaining thirteen head of cattie. The barn and hay were entirely destroyed. The fire department re-sponded but the stream of water was to weak to make any headway agains weak to make any headway agains the fire, which had too much of a star The total loss is about \$1500.

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BEAUTIFUL TABLEAUX GIVEN BY

Leading Society Events of the Season-Famous Pictures, Poems and Legends Portrayed.

PASADENA, Nov. 9 .- (Regular Cor respondence.) At the Pasadena opera-house Friday night the entertain-ment given by the ladies of the Guild of All Saints' Church was one of the society events of the season, and the representation of society was very large. Miss Greeleaf was in charge of large. Miss Greeleaf was in charge of the programme, and its rendering was exceedingly artistic. It requires, for the successful presentation of tableaux, an artistic appreciation second only to the instinct of the painter, and the har-monious blendings of color and the skill-ful management of light and shade of monlous blendings of color and the skillful management of light and shade effects in the presentation Friday evening were exceedingly creditable, and
delighted the appreciative audience.
Mrs. Seymour Locke, and other ladies of the church, assisted Miss Greenleaf, and Lowinsky's Orchestra formed
the musical setting for the pictures.
Alma Tadema's celebrated "Reading
from Homer," was the first picture
shown. Gordon Hall representing the
reader; Ansel Kellogg, Hugh Phipps,
Stephen Halsted and Miss Craig posing for the other figures. The costume
accessories were true to the picture, and phen Haisteu and for the other figures. The costu-for the other figures. The costu-essories were true to the picture, adapted stephen Haisted and aniss craig posing for the other figures. The costume accessories were true to the picture, and the light was exquisitely adapted for the rendering. Richter's noble portration of Queen Louise seemed to step from its frame and appear a living creation when the curtain was raised and Miss Mattie Craig was shown as that royal personage, and in "An Arablan Love Song," the harem beauties and their attendants were personated by Misses Pleasants, Church, Hoard and Coates, Mr. Cook acting the part of the dignified and handsome old Shelk, listening with pleasure to the lyries sung by his favorite. Sir Frederick Leighton's "Summer Moon," though not the best of his works, was chosen for a tableau in which Misses Bolt and Craig posed with artistic effect. Gibson appeared first on the evening's programme in the very best of his drawings, "An Afternoon Reception at Herculaneum." Misses Craig, Gardener, Pleasants, Hail Hubbard, Kellogg, Bolt and Mrs. Jardine being the female figures represented in the various poses, Messrs. Cook, Halsted and Phipps representing the gilded men of leluyre of that ancient city. "On the Wedding Journey," by Miss Abbott and Nelson Bell; "Find the Heiress." by Misses Gardner, Randall and Church and Messrs. Perkins and Shoemaker were well-posed and effectively shown.

"When Love Goes Out it is Hard to Get Him Back," was the best pleture of the second part of the programme, for representing, as it does, deeper sentiments than most of those touched upon by Gibson's satiric art, it has more drammatic force. Mrs. Jardine and Mr. Kel.

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In the last ten minues," and "Finding the man who pays for the dinner," were other puzzles of the same kind. Space does not suffice for the descripwere other puzzles of the same kind.
Space does not suffice for the description of all the numbers on the excellent programme, but besides those ladies and gentlemen already mentioned, kir. Perkins, B. O. Bruce, Mr. Hall and Mr. Strange were poseurs, and did their work exceedingly well. Miss Abbott assisted largely in suggestions for the posing and coloring of costumes, and to her, to Miss Greenleaf and Mrs. Logic this nortion of the work fell. Locie this portion of the work fell. The success of the entertainment was ame success of the entertainment was financial as well as artistic, and the only fault that could be found with the programme was that it was rather too long, and the necessary waits between the tableaux grew rather tiresome, in spite of the excellent music.

Judge E. J. Estep, who has recently come to Pasadena from Cleveland, O., to make his permanent home here, was to make his permanent home here, was given a touching and eloquent farewell by the members of the Cleveland bar, before he left for his new home, Judge Estep was engaged forty-two years in Cleveland in the profession of law, and the state of his health necessitated his pemoval to a warmer climate. He was tendered a banquet by seventy members of the bar at the Weddell House, October 31, and in the speeches made upon that occasion, the eminent services rendered by Mr. Estep to the city of Clevery considerable attention on the dered by Mr. Estep to the city of Cleveland and to the Cleveland bar were
expatiated upon in glowing terms. His
honorable career, his success and his
legal and literary attainments were referred to, and the Cleveland Leader the
next day devoted three columns to an
account of the affair. Judge Estep
comes to Pasadena with a Godspeed
from his old friends, and a hearty welcome from this community. The public
spirit, the personal character and the
attainments which made him valuable
to the community he has just left, will
receive a hearty welcome here, and
Cleveland's loss is Pasadena's gain. ed by Mr. Estep to the city of Cleve-

Remembering the unhappy matrimonial experience of Byron and of his daughter Ada, it is gratifying to learn that the latter's child, the poet's grand-daughter, is most happily married. She is Lady Anne Blunt, the wife of Wilfred Blunt, and a Bostonian who has visited them in their picturesque home in Surrey has some pleasant things to say of their congeniality of temperament.

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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Nov. 9, 1895. BANK CLEARINGS. The clearings BANK CLEARINGS. The clearings for the week ended today at noon, as reported to The Times by the Los Angeles Clearing house, are: Exchanges, \$1,-600,467.87; balances \$28,790.74. For the corresponding week of last year the exchanges were only \$1,197,910.41. The increase in the volume of banking busi-ness, as shown by these figures, is a fraction above 33½ per cent. In favor of the past week over the same week of

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Spaaking of bank clearings, it is well to repeat that whatever interest they have to business men and capitalists depend on their accuracy. If they are reported inaccurately they have no value, and worse than none. Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency of New York telegraphs every Thursday to all the principal newspapers of the country a table of the total clearances at the principal cities in the United States and Canada, and the percentage of increase or decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year. This would be valuable information if it were always correctly reported, but it is not. For instance, Bradstreet's report—the only one sent out—for the week ended November 1, 1895, gave the amount of the Los Angeles clearing-house exchanges at \$1,008,145, showing, as the report stated, "a decrease of 2.9 per cent." from the corresponding week of the last year. This was altogether wrong, as will be shown. Reference to the files of The Times for November, 1894, shows that Bradstreet's reported the exchanges of the Los Angeles clearing-house for the week ended November 2, 1894—(the correspondong week) at \$983,724. A comparison of these amounts shows that Instead of there being a decrease of 2.9 per cent. In the volume of bank business at Los Angeles during the week specified, there was an increase of more than 2.4 per cent.

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An error is also made in the report telegraphed for the present week as furnished to The Times and printed in this morning's issue. Bradstreet's states the increase for the week ended last Thursday at 75.3 over the corresponding week of last year. Now, as a matter of fact, the increase was only 8 per cent. Los Angeles is prosperous enough to tell the truth, it does not want more than it is entitled to, but it has a right to claim proper credit for all it has earned. It is possible that some of these errors have been made in telegraphic transmission, but in the absence of evidence to that effect The Times—is compelled to hold the source of origin responsible for them.

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SWISS BANKS. The national bank system of the United States is finding many admirers, the latest among whom is Switzerland. The Bankers' Encyclopedia Monthly, in its last issue, says:

"A radical change has been made in the banking system of Switzerland. It is not unlike our own change in this country from State banks of issue to national bank bills. Under the old system both cantonal and private banks issued money. There was no government restriction on them to speak of. An association of private bankers decided how much paper might be put upon the country, and the members of that association bowed to the decision. Hereafter, however, both the cantonia and the private institutions, as banks of issue, will be done away. The republic of Switzerland, through a state bank, will itself issue all the paper money of the country. The banks at present in existence can exchange their bills for those of the state bank. They can also at all times obtain a supply of money from the state bank for the transaction of their business. The central bank will rediscount the bills of the other banks."

This is a change that will be welcomed by the residents of that country and the travelers also. Up to a few years ago it was not an uncommon thing to see a traveler present, say at Geneva, a bank note, issued in some other canton, in payment of his railway fare or hotel-bill, and have the note refused. The bill was not known. The railway agent or hotel-keeper wanted gold coin, in default of that, Bank of England or Bank of France notes. The adoption of the American bank system will do away with all that bother and make the bank notes of one canton circulable in all others.

very considerable attention on

of Southern California, is attracting by Mr. Estep to the city of Cleveland and to the Cleveland bar were expatiated upon in glowing terms. His honorable career, his success and his legal and literary attainments were referred to, and the Cleveland Leader the next day devoted three columns to an account of the affair. Judge Estep comes to Pasadena with a Godspeed from his old friends, and a hearty welcome from this community. The public spirit, the personal character and the attainments which made him valuable to the community he has just left, will receive a hearty welcome here, and Cleveland's loss is Pasadena's gain.

Tried to Persuade Her.

Mrs. Samarano, who, upon another celebrated occasion in recent local history, declared that she persistently refused the flowing bowl, was in Justice Merriam's court today as a witness against a bibulous countryman by the name of Manuel Pachèco. That gentleman called upon the Samarano facition was not made and produced the bottle whence he had imbibed his jag, and invited Mrs. Samarano for take a drink. Mrs. Samarano to take a drink Mrs. Samarano to take a drink Mrs. Samarano for the convivial challenge, and Pacheco declared that if she would not drink she should have the bottle broken over her head. Then there was a lively time in the Samarano household, in which Pacheco and the Samarano faction were considerably mixed, and the result thereof was a complaint filed against the too exciteble Manuel for breach of the peace.

Remembering the unhappy matrimonial experience of Byron and of his daughter, is most happily married. She is Lady Anne Blunt. the wife of well always find spot buyers; those who are negligent will have to take their value and and any special special propersion of the consignment.

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EASTERN CRANBERRIES. Crops EASTERN CRANBERRIES. Crops of this commodity have been having a hard-time. East this fall. Garden and Forest of New York says: "The excessive heat during September is said to have injured the Cape Cod crop, and frosts have more recently damaged the New Jersey crop. Nearly all the cranberries sold in Los Angeles come from the East.

JAPANESE INDUSTRY. If example is to constitute the rule, it may be safe to assert that insulation is the forerunner and immediate cause of self-assertion. England is an example further exemplified by Japan. Not sat isfied with bringing such a great and rich country as China to its knees, the latter is now branching out in all direc-tions of trade. As evidence of this here are a few facts printed in the Los Angeles Investor. Speaking of the cotton-spinning industry in Japan that paper

and others being planned. Receipts of American raw cotton aggregate \$1,000 bales, against 12,000 bales in 1893. The amount of cotton yarn imported in 1894 was only one-half of that of 1890. The forty mills returned have 513,336 spin-dles operating and employ 29,455 female and 8444 male operatives, working in day and night shifts, from twenty-one to twenty-four hours. The average wage of the male operative 14, 17,16 cents and that of the female 9.65 cents daily."

dally."

It is not impossible that Japan may shortly become one of the largest purchasers of American cotton. The only fear is that those active Lilliputians may find out some way of growing their owa cotton and giving us in America the "Sweet by-and-by."

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-The stock market opened active and weak, with charp recessions in some of the shares having an international range. having an international range. The speculative temper soon changed and material gains were noted in Sugar, Grangers and others. The distinct feature of the week's speculation has been a continuous liquidation in the international railway stocks by European holders and steadily declining prices. The movement has been almost entirely attributed to developments abroad, and many of the roads whose stocks have been affected show handsome increase in their current earnings. stocks have been affected show handsome increase in their current earnings.
In railroad earnings, notable increases
have been exhibited by the trunk lines,
Central Western and Northwestern
properties. On the other hand, material
decreases continue to be shown on the
Southwestern lines, due very largely to
the reduced cotton traffic. The heaviest losses for the week are in the foreign arbitrage stocks, Denver preferred
lost 5. The bond market today was
moderately active and depressed. The
aggregate sales were \$731,000. Atchison
adjustment fours, when issued, lost 1½
per cent. Government bonds were somewhat more active, the dealings amounting to \$105,000 on a slightly higher
range.

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San Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The official clos-

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New York Banks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The New York Financier says this week that the statement of the associated banks of New York city for the week ending November 9 in nowise reflects the actual conditions prevailing during the six days covered, but it does show the narrowness of the present market for funds. According to the tabulated statement the banks gained \$1,184,000 in cash. The fact of the matter is, the banks lost enough money through the interior movement to have partially offset this increase. Not since May 18 last have the total loans been as low as reported last week and the contraction from the high-water mark of \$522,-698,800, reached on September 14, is about \$27,000,000. The loan item, in fact, is back to where it was at the first of the year. Deposits now stand New York Banks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Money on call, nominally 1½(22 per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 3½(65½; sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.89(4.89½ for demand and 4.87%(94.88 for sixty days; posted rates, 4.88½ and 4.89½(4.90; commercial bills, 4.87; government bonds, standy, State bonds, inactive; railroad steady; State bonds, inactive; railroad onds, easier.

The Bank Statement. The Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The weekly bank statement shows: Reserve, increase, \$1,685,650; loans, decrease, \$1,788,600; specie, increase, \$210,500; legal tender, increase, \$373,500; deposits, decrease, \$926,600; circulation, decrease, \$89,300. The banks hold \$19,260,050 in excess of requirements.

Exports and Imports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Wheat was very dull—May, 1.04%; barley was firm—December, 63; May, 67%; corn, 95; bran 14 Exports and Imports. Flour, quarter sacks, 19,101; wheat, centals, 145,680; barley, 19,798; corn. 4905; beans, sacks, 8393; potatoes, 2515; onlons, 686; bran, sacks, 610; middlings, 290; hay, tons, 228; straw, 8; hops, bales, 123; wool, 18; quicksilver, flasks, 89; wine, gallons, 23,300; brandy, 4050; hides, number, 619; raisins, boxes, 750 NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$46,370 in gold and \$803,265 in silver. The imports were: Gold. \$13,463; silver, \$20,463; dry goods. \$2,176,583; general merchandise \$9,248,835. goods, \$2, \$9,248,835.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Wheat opened at yesterday's closing price, 58½, but closed at 58%@58%. The estimated results of the week's domestic movement of wheat is that the visible supply will, says:
"The present number of spindles amount to upward of \$40,000, with several new mills in course of construction on Monday, show an increase of from \$2,500,000 bushels to \$0,000,000 bushels to \$0,000,000 bushels to \$0,000,000 are within 1-16c of their previous day's

Auction!

Thirty-five Horses, Ten Mules, Twenty Cows and Farming Utensils, At the Residence of W. H. Carpenter, Compton, Cal., Wednesday, November 13. 1805.

December 18.12

May 20.5

Cash quotations were as follow Flour was unchanged; No. 2 sprin wheat, 57% (658%; No. 2 red. 658%, 661; No. 2 corn, 29%; No. 2 oats, 18%; No. 3 vol. 18.2 No. 4, 24@23; No. 1 flax seed, 19%, 691; timothy seed, 3.60; mess pork, per ble 8.12½@8.25; lard, per 100 lbs. 5.57%, 5.60; short ribs, sides (loose), 4.55@4, dry salted shoulders (boxed), 4%, 64% with sky, distillers' finished goods, p gal., 1.22.

Grain liovements.

Barley, " 108,000
On the Produce Exchange today

butter market was quiet; creamery, 14 @22;; dairy, 94@19; eggs were firm at 144@19.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9.—Wheat, spot was firm and demand poor. No. 2 red winter, 5s 3d; No. 2 red spring and No. 1 hard Manitoba stocks, exhausted; No. 1 California, 5s 4d. Futures closed steady, ¼d@¾d higher; November, 5s 3d; December, 5s 4½d; January, 5s 4½d; February, 5s 4½d; March, 5s 5½d, April, 5s 5½d. Corn, spot was firm, American mixed, new, 3s 5½d. Futures closed firm ½d@½d higher; November, 3s 5½d; December, 3s 5½d; January, February, March and April, 3s 3½d. Flour was firm and demand fair—5t. Louis fancy winter, 7s 3d.

London Financial Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The Evening Post's London cablegram says that there was a panic in all the markets in the earlier hours. Consols fell to 104%, but closed at about 109%, and other things were a trifle better than at the close. Political scares and financial scares from abroad coming upon a large bull account were the main causes of the trouble, but the fall has now gone so far that trouble is feared here unless the turn comes quickly.

Boston Stock Market.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—Atchison, 15%; Bell Telephone, 199; Burlington, 83%; Mexican, 11%; Oregon Short Line, 7%; San Diego, I.

LONDON, Nov. 9.-Silver, 30 13-16d; Hops at London. Hops at London.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9.—Hops, at London (Pacific Coast,) £2, 15s.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

MEGULAR ASSOCIATED PHESS REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Green corn. 609
S5; Alameda corn. 1:509.150; tomatoes, boxes
40:500; summer squash, 750:85; rhubarb, 500
2.50; cucumbers, 40:300; asparagus, 500:2.50;
green peas, 203 for garden; string-boars,

green pens, 2gr3 for garden; string-boars, 263; dry poppers, 8@12½; beets, 50; cauli-flower, 50@00; cabbage, 65@75; carrots, 50, green peppers, 25@40; egg piant, 25@40; green chr., 30950; parsnips, 75; turnips, 50; Lima beans, 3@4.
Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks are quotable at

20: selected, 22@25. Live turkers, gobblers, 10@12; hens, 10@11; sosilings, 1.25@1.75; ducks, 4.00@5.50; hens, 4.00@5.60; young roosters, 5.50@4.50; old roosters, 4.00@4.50; ryyers, 2.50@4.50; pigeons, 1.00@2.22; gease, 1.00@1.75; broilers, large, 3.50@4.00; small, 2.00@4.50;

mall, 2.5093.50. Flour-Family Extras, 3.35@3.45; Bakers' Ex-ras, 3.15@3.25; Superfine, 2.55@2.60. Wheat-No. 1 shipping, 96%; choice, 97%; cod to choice white milling, 1.00@1.02% per ental.

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Barley—Feed, No. 1, 58½@61½; fair to good, 60%0%; choice, 62½; brewing, 70@75; Chewaller, 50@1.20 per cental.

Cats—Milling, 60@70; Surprise, 80@85; fancy feed, 70@75; good to choice, 60@70; poor to fair, 50@51½; black, for seed, 1.00@1.30; gray 60@70 per cental; red, 80@30.

Middlings—18.00@2.00 per ton; feed stuffs, ground and rolled barley, 13.00@14.00; bran. 14.00@14.0; bran. 15.00@1.00 per ton; alfafs. 55@7.00 pew oat, 6.00@1.50 per ton; alfafs. 55@7.00 pew oat, 6.00@1.50 per wheat and oat, 7.00.00 per ton; barley, 6.00@8.00; clover, 5.00%100; compressed hay, 6.50@10.00; stock, 5.00@5.50 per ton; straw, 40@60.

Callboard Sales.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Silver bars, 67%; Mexican dollars, 55½@56; drafts, sight, 2½; telegraph, 5.

Bank Clearings. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Bank clearings, \$13,051,139 for the week.

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THOS. B. CLARK,

Auctioneer.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Cattle trade was poor today. Receipts were very light, about 1000. Prices were lower, tuns of Western rangers are falling off fast, but plenty of natives are coming forward to take their place. Few cattle now sell as high as 4.75, exporters paying 3.5694.25 for what they require. The season so far, the supply of Western rangers foots up 3.900,000 head, or 48,000 more than arrived in a like period last year. These cattle have weakened along with natives and choice lots, and are 75 cents to 1.00 lower than in August, when top prices, were paid. Hogs, receipts were 30,009 head, with 6000 left over. Sales were at a range of 3.300 3.85 for light weights, with 3.500 3.60 for packers. Only 2500 head of sheep came in today and these were sold at reduced prices. Natives brought 1.0004.00; lambs, 3.0004.00. Real Estate. 8 Roomed House.

305 S. Workman St., East Los Angeles. Monday, Nov. 18, 1895, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the premises.

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green peppers, 25@40; egg piant, 25@40; green okr., 30g50; paranips, 75; turnips, 50; Lima beans, 32g-40 regon Burbanks are quotable at 42@60; Salinas Burbanks, 50g80; River Burbanks, 25@35; Peerless, 60g65; new potatoes in backs, 40g80; rew Early Rose in boxes from the control of the contr Teeth Extracted POSITIVELY AND ABSOLUTELY Without Pain.



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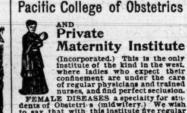
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LEGAL.

Notice OF THE FILING OF THE REPORT OF THE commissioners appointed for the opening and extending of Byram street from its present southern terminus into Eleventh street, in compliance with ordinance No. 2811, new series, together with the plat of the assessment district.

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Notice is hereby given that a certified copy of the report, assessment list and plat of the commissioners appointed to assess benefits and damages and to have general supervision of the proposed work of opening and extending By-ram street from its present southern terminus into Eleventh street has been filed in the office of the undersigned.

All sums levied and assessed in said assess-ment list are due and psyable immediately. The payment of said sums is to be made to me, in my office, within thirty days from tha

The payment of said sums is to be made to me, in my office, within thirty days from the first publication of this notice.

All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty days, will be declared to become delinquent, and thereafter five per cent, with the costs of advertising, will be added thereto.

Bit at Los Angeles, this 6th day of November, A.D. 1895.

By J. W. VORTES, Deputy.

The SUPPLING COURT OF THE COUNTY

By J. W. VORIES, Deputy.

By J. W. VORIES, Deputy.

In the Superintendent.

Of Los Angeles, state of California. In the matter of the estate of Jane Spalding, deceased. Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made. No. 1194.

W. A. Spalding, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth:

It is therefore ordered by the said court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appears before the said superior court. Or Friday, the 2 said day, at the court of the said estate of the said superior court, department 2 thereof, on the courthouse, in said county of the Said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK, Judge of the Superior Court. Dated October 18th, 1855.

P. W. Dooner, Altorney for Administrator.

Notice of Sale.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNty of Los Angeles, state of California. In the
matter of the estate of Issac Cohen and Leopold Cohen, partners doing business under
the firm name and style of Cohen Brithers,
insolvent debiors.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an
order of the court made on the 2nd day of November, 1895, in the above entitled insolvent
estate, the undersigned as assignee of said insolvents, will, on Thursday, the 14th day of
November, 1895, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the store
room of the said insolvents in the Town of Redondo, county of Los Angeles, state of California, sell at public auction to the highest
bidder for cash, all that property of said insolvents particularly described as follows, towit:

All their stock of general merchandise; all
fixtures; and all open accounts belonging to
the said insovents.

Said property will be sold as a whole.
Los Angeles, Nov. 2, 1895.

14 JACOB SCHLESINGER, Assignes. · Notice of Sale.

Notice to Stockholders. NOTICE TO SIOCKHOIGHETS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tenple-street Cable Railway Co. will be held onWednesday, the 18th day of November, 1885, at
10 o'clock a.m. at the office of the company,
No. 217 New High street, in the city of Los Angeles, California, for the purpose of electing
directors and of transacting such other business as may come before it.

W. N. HAMMAKER, Secretary.

PASADENA LINERS.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE; 160 ACRES BE-tween Sants Fe and S.P.R.R. east of Cuca-mongs, 15 acre, B.O. KEMPALL, Passadena, THE CROWN VILLA, COR. R.V.MOND AND Locust sts. Raiston medis vervel; rates res-sonable; electric cars pass the door.

HERNCALIFORNIA NEWS

BERNARDINO COUNTY.

THE CAJON PASS VICTIM OF STAR-VATION FOUND.

Accident from the High Wind. No Market for Horses-Looking for Gold Mines on the Desert Items of Personal Interest.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 9.—(Regu SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) The German who was reported to the authorities last Saturday as starving, sick and alone in a cabin in Cajon Pass, and who disappeared Sunday; when search was made for him, has been found, and is being cared for at the vineyard of Henry Myers not far from the Glen Helen ranch. ers, not far from the Glen Helen rand

The man's name has not been learned, but he is now improved in health, and he says himself that he is not a con-sumptive, but has been suffering with some lung trouble, either the grip, or possibly pneumonia. He was first seen Wednesday when he came down from the mountains to Glen Helen ranch, and stayed there two days. Mr. Cole tried to persuade him to come to the County Hospital, but the man was too

county Hospital, but the man was too
proud to accept the county's hospitality
and positively refused to come. Two
days later he left Glen Helen and went
to Meyers's place, where he is now.
He was in San Bernardino for some He was in San Bernardino for some time, he says, and spent some money with local physicians, but received no benefit and determined to try the higher altitude, and started for Victor. He still had some money, but economized by tramping through the Pass, and chanced to see the deserted cabin, which he decided to occupy. While there he became very ill, and says he would have died had it not been for the cactus fruit he found, and which he used for food not so much from necessity as because he could eat nothing else. He boiled the fruit, and obtained a sort of tea or extract, and lived on this for days. Later he sent down to the city for some oatmeal, and it was brought to him by a wood-hauler.

He is very intelligent, speaks English perfectly and impressed those with whom he met as a highly-edu.

ACCIDENT FROM HEAVY WIND. Only one accident has so far been reported since the "norther" commenced yesterday morning. During the after-noon Elihu Smith was struck and knocked down by a barn door which was swinging. He suffered a fracture of the collar-bone and other minor inof the collar-bone and other minor injuries. The accident occurred at the residence of Dr. L. N. Bedford on Eighth street, Mrs. Bedford being Mr. Smith's daughter. He had driven down into town, and, having returned, was coming out from the barn, when a gust of wind caught the door and slammed it against Mr. Smith with such force that he was thrown to the ground, his collar-bone fractured, and other inuries inflicted, which may prove to be bruises, or may be fractures. The fractured bones will require some time in knitting, as Mr. Smith is 75 years of age, but no serious results are apprehended.

An auction sale of horses from the Chino Ranch this morning developed the fact that there is less demand than ever for such animals. The prices ranged from \$2 to \$17.50. Some of the

horses sold would, a few years ago, have ben in demand at \$100.

Richard Gird has made the raising of horses one of the features of his ranch, but since there is no longer any profit in the business, he determined to dispose of them, which accounts for the auction.

auction.

One splendid looking gray mare, with good style, went for \$6.50. Another pretty bay was knocked off for \$2, and so the prices went throughout the sale. A team of beautiful matched bays, with splendid black manes and tails, finally went for \$35, \$17.50 each. This was the best price obtained for any of the horses sold.

the horses sold.

In the afternoon another attempt was made, but prices were not much more satisfactory. The trolley and bicycle have rendered their predecessors almost without a market value.

THE DEMENS TRIAL.

The confession made by Vadim Demens with reference to the part he played in the attempted robbery for which he is now on trial in Judge Otis's court, will not be admitted as evidence in the case. The whole day was spent by the attorneys in arguing for and against its admission, the defense introducing evidence to show that it was obtained under threats and promises of reward, while the prosecution endeavors to show that it was wholly voluntary. Judge Otis finally ruled that it would be an error to admit the confession, and the case will now be tried on its merits. The defense, with its three attorneys, will make a strenuous effort to bring young Demens off with an acquittal, or, at most, with a conviction for simple assault.

WHITE ACQUITTED. THE DEMENS TRIAL.

WHITE ACQUITTED. Idlewild robbery, was on the stand in Judge Campbell's court during the day, and it would be difficult to guess day, and it would be difficult to guess whether he was more frightened when at the scene of the proposed robbery, or when on the witness stand. He testified that on the day before the attempt at robbery was made, White came to his stand to have his shoes blacked. Stencel says that fifteen minutes afterward White returned, and, without any further introduction to the subject, said he wished he could get a revolver, and he would hold up the storekeeper at Idlewild; that it would be an easy thing to do. Stencel promised to get the necessary revolver, and a little later met John C. King, chief of the Southern California Company's service, to whom he revealed the plot. While Go TO LOS ANGELES.

WILL GO TO LOS ANGELES. Assistant Master Mechanic T. D. Villams of the Southern California will probably be transferred to Los Angeles. Himors have been current on the street today that he had resigned, but from the best authority obtainable this has grown out of the fact that Mr. Williams is non-to-be transferred to Los Angeles. Neither Master Mechanic Lape nor Mr. Williams evolud be sent today, but 141 162 agreemed that Mr. Lape intends that bereafter his assistant shall have 642 marters miles and that he will at order transfer Mr. Williams to that city. In his position as assisting master mechanic Mr. Williams but hat city in his position as assisting master mechanic Mr. Williams but a made a record for Mr. Williams but he most popular men about the Santa Fe shops, both with the public and the employees of the most popular men about the Santa Fe shops, both with the public and the employees of the most popular men about the Santa Fe shops, both with the public and the employees of the fact of the fa will probably be transferred to Los An-

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EXAMINING DESERT MINES.

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Col. C. D. Lane of San Francisco took the east-bound Santa Fe this moraling for Victor; from that point he will proceed by private conveyance to the mining districts in the eastern part of this and Riverside counties to examine, with a view of purchasing a large number of gold claims owned or controlled by Joseph Brown and John Simmons. Messrs. Brown and Simmons accompanied Col. Lane on the trip, and the party expect to be absent from tendays to two weeks and will make a thorough examination of what, from all indications and the results from mines that are being worked, is one of the richest gold-bearing sections in the State.

Col. Lane and his associates own gold.

State.

Col. Lane and his associates own gold mines from Alaska to the Mexican border, but they are not satisfied and want more, although they have 600 stamps dropping on ore from one group of properties owned by them. Within the past few days Col. Lane purchased a gold property in the vicinity of Yuma on the Colorado, and has just returned from Ensenada, where he went to examine some Lower California mines.

SAN PERMARPHONO REPRIVITES SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

Mrs. S. W. Eckels will return to Salt Lake City next Tuesday. Joseph Ingersoll left today for White-water, and will spend six weeks at his mining property in Virginia Dale dis-trict.

C. L. Wainwright has gone to Los Angeles to spend Sunday.

E. R. Fussel, of the force in the Re-corder's office, has accepted a position in the Tax Collector's office.

Col. Parker fell from a scaffold in front of J. C. Littlepage's store yesterday afternoon, and a broken ankle is the result. He made a misstep and could not save himself from falling. Dr. Mackechnie set the broken bores, and placed the injured member in a plaster cast.

cast.

The work of completing the interior of St. John's Episcopal Church will be commenced Monday. The building will be celled throughout, and the interior decorated in the best style. The work will be completed in two weeks.

Horse and Man Mangled by Barbo Wire-Local Notes.

Wire-Local Notes.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) About 9 o'clock last evening Herbert Schader, while riding on horseback toward town along the extension of Seventh street north, attempted to take a cut-off road, and encountered barbed wire which had been stretched across the road to keep people from going crosslots. The horse received some very bad cuts on the legs, and Schader himself got his leg mixed up in the wire in such a way as to lacerate it most paintuily. At first it was thought the bone was also broken, but later examination showed flesh wounds only. He will, however, be laid up for a fortnight.

THE LAW AND THE DOG.

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(Outlook:) There is an ordinance requiring owners of dogs to pay a tax on them, and there is supposed to be a pound-master to capture the canines without license tags. But the number of unclaimed dogs does not seem to decrease. There are big dogs and little dogs, pretty dogs and nonely dogs, savage dogs and dogs with kindly dispositions; there are also "yeller" dogs and just plain, every-day dogs in quantities to suit. These animals run rampant through the streets by day and night, and cheerfully bay at the moon or the electric light with undiminished fervor. The ordinance, if enforced, would tend to increase the surplus in the town treasury, even if it did not remove the superfluous dogs, and it should be enforced or repealed.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. THE LAW AND THE DOG.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. President Weller of the Chautauque Assembly was in town today in con-ference with people here upon the prop-osition of transferring assembly head-quarters from Long Beach to Ocean Park. Santa Monica will cordially second such transfer, and can undoubt-edly do more for the success of the as-sembly than any other town on the Coast.

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The Independent Foresters have spoken for Thanksglving evening as the date for a masked ball, and the fire company has already resolved upon their annual New Year's eve party.

The Mexico, which came to the wharf at midnight, had a specially large freight consignment for this port, the unloading of which held the boat until 7 o'clock this morning, when she cleared for San Diego. Forty-free passengers disembarked here, and the freight tonnage amounted to 250 tons.

The Order of the Eastern Star has elected the following officers: Mrs. Madeline Carpenter, matron; J. E. Dunham, patron; Frankie M. Tatt, associate matron; I. M. Merlinjones, secretary; Cora S. De Force, treasurer; Mrs. I. L. Vawter, conductress.

The bicycle craze here is not dying out to any appreciable extent. One local dealer sold three wheels this week.

Mrs. Härry Gorham has arrived at Mirlmar from Nevada, to spend the winter.

Water Bonds Carried-Fire After-

math-Personal Notes. POMONA, Nov. 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) The proposition to issue \$195,000 bonds to buy water and estab-

\$195,000 bonds to buy water and establish a city water system, was carried today by a vote of 746 for, and 299 against, being 148 more than the necessary two-thirds. Anylis are being fired and much rejoicing prevails throughout the city tonight.

The person or persons who will give Pomona an A 1 operahouse and public hall, will not only do a public-spirited act, but will put his capital where it would bring in a fair income upon the investment. Now is the time for the Masonic fraternity, who have been thinking of erecting a temple, to move in the matter and see that cither the first or second story be constructed for large gatherings and theatrical purposes.

The two Southern Pacific engineers

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The two Southern Pacific engineers who gave the fire alarm about 3:45 this morning, have the thanks of this community. Had they not done so, the probability is other buildings near by would have been burned.

A benefit will be given this evening to the Shaw Big Company, who lost their paraphernalla, wardrobe, music, and instruments at the fire last night.

C. P. Patterson, one of the well-to-docitizens of this place, who has been so ill-for weeks, is so far convalescent as to be able to ride out.

Steps are being taken to get up a crowd to attend the Los Angeles Theater on next Wednesday or Friday evening to hear the Bostonians.

The jury in the Miraude case retired about 11 o'clock a.m., but at about 3:30 o'clock this evening sent for the Recorder for more explicit instructions.

Remember the Episcopal bazaar and supper, Thursday, November 14.

ORANGE COUNTY.

BICYCLE RACES AT SANTA ANA WELL ATTENDED.

shine—Sugar-beet Accounts Be-ing Balanced—Minnet Club Re-organized—Notes and Personals

SANTA ANA. Nov. 9.—(Regular Cor SANTA ANA, Nov. 2.—(Regular Correspondence.) There was a fair attendance at the regular Saturday bicycle races at Athletic Park this afternoon. The first on the programme was a third-mile handicap, with the following entries: Bundy and Torrey, scratch; Wood and Whitted, 25 yards; Field, 30 yards; Bastian, 35 yards; Monaghan, Johnson and Foster, 50 yards; Congdon, 60 yards; Cone, 65 yards; Reed, 70 yards. It was a pretty race, and was yards. It was a pretty race, and was fought out up the stretch, ten of the racers crossing the tape within a space of fifteen feet. Congdon won on a Co-

of fifteen feet. Congdon won on a Columbia. Monaghan was second and Crookshank third. Monaghan rode an Si-geared Czar.

At the conclusion of this race Measrs. Hankey, Gilmore, Wood and Fields went individually against time. The records were all rather slow, but the race was of unusual local interest.

The second race was a two-mile lap race, with Milton Bastian, Milton Johnson, Charles Monaghan and R. Whitted as starters. The race was exciting from start to finish, and every lap was a race in itself. Bastian won in 6:05%, with 15 points. Monaghan was second with 13 points.

The two-mile handicap was also quite interesting. Bundy was the scratch man, and he won handily in 5:05%, over a field of eight or ten starters, among whom were Messrs. Wood, Field, Crookshank, Foster, Monaghan, Johnson, Cone, Gilmore, Congdon and others. Gilmore had a handicap of 300 yards.

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The last event on the programme was the tandem race between Monaghan and Brown on a Czar and Whitted and Congdon on a Rambler, the Rambler having a handicap of fifty yards. It was a spirited race, the Rambler team winning by an open length in 2:32%.

The next races will be Saturday arternoon of next week. A good programme is promised.

WOULDN'T WORK IN THE SUN. The bona fide members of the tramp fraternity who are active members of the Santa Ana chain-gang are peculiar the Santa Ana chain-gang are peculiar fellows, to say the least. A few days ago they kloked about working in the shade. They wanted to let the genial rays of the Southern California sun rays of the Southern California sun shine upon their weather-beaten backs. Today they changed their minds and peremptorily refused to perform manual labor on the sunny side of the street. They argued the case with the officers in charge, saying they knew there was plenty of work on the other side of the street to do and unless they would be allowed to go over there in the shade to labor they would feel compelled to lay down their hoes and shovels. The officers refused to accede to their demands and the implements were cast aside by them. The entire outfit was marched back to the County Jall and the leaders of the gang were placed in solitary confinement where they will be given soart feed on head

BALANCING ACCOUNTS. The Anaheim Gazette says that Andrew Gillison is busily engaged as secretary of the Beet Growers' Association retary of the Beet Growers' Association in balancing up the accounts between the farmers and the association. The scales and beet dump cost them \$852, the loading account (dumping the beets from the platform into the cars), was \$530, and the joint account with Buena Park, for book-keeper, chemist and check tareman, \$713, a total approximate expense account of \$2095, to be apportioned among the farmers according to their shipments. Certificates of stock in the platform and scales will be issued the farmers according to the tonnage shipped. An assessment of 20 cents per ton was collected during the season, but so economically was the campaign conducted that there will probably be a rebate of 9 cents per ton. ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

Mirs. Lionel Browning of Anaheim has

Mrs. Lionel Browning of Anaheim has moved to Los Angeles. William Earnest of Tustin has re-turned to his home from a business and pleasure trip to Iowa. The Pomologists have concluded their interesting meeting at Tustin. The next session will be held at Whittier.

Dr. W. B. Wall has returned to his Tustin home from a business visit to Denver, Chicago and other Eastern cit-

Mrs. Charles Hargut and child Norwalk are in Fullerton, visiting Mr Hargut's sister, Mrs. Dr. George Clark, for a few days.

Clark, for a few days.

A marriage license was issued today (Saturday) to George W. Harris, aged 27 years, of Norwalk, and Lucy Shaw, aged 22 years, of Trabuca.

John F. Humphreys of Los Angeles has sold 150 acres of land in the Los Coyotes Rancho to E. G. Robinson of Memphis, Tenn., for \$3500.

Richard Melrose vs. Henry Kraeger

Memphis, Tenn., for 2000.

Richard Melrose vs. Henry Kraeger et al., an action to foreclose a mortgage on property in or near Anaheim, has been filed with the County Clerk. Dr. J. S. Gardiner has returned to his home in Anaheim, after an absence of four years, during which time he vis-ited many sections of Uncle Sam's do-main.

A gang of tramps at Anaheim a few evenings ago started a fire in a box-car at the Santa Fe depot, but the prompt action of Agent Claybaugh pre-vented the destruction of the property. Mrs. M. Holmes of Binghampton, N. C., arrived in Santa Ana a few days ago to make that city her future home. Mrs. Holmes is the grandparent of Prof. J. W. Kerr, and though nearly 70 years of age, made the trip here from the East alone.

nent residence.

The Minuet Club met over Phillip, Smith & Dean's drugstore Friday evening and reorganized for the season, by electing Horace Fine, president, and Burt Otstott, secretary, after which the work of the club for the season was discussed. It was decided that the first dance of the season would be given on Thanksgiving eve.

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Arrangements are being made in Santa Ana for a grand concert Friday evening, December 6, which promises to be the musical event of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mrs. Jenny Kempton. Mrs. J. Roth Hamilton, Dr. Ludwig Semier and Mrs. W. D. Larrabee, all of Los Angeles, will assist in the programme that is to be given.

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. Board of Trade Meeting-Interesting

Board of Trade Neeting—Interesting
Dog-stealing Case.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Board of Trade met in regular ression Friday night, and considered a number of questions of importance to Santa Barbara. The most important ones were the matter of sidewalking the graded streets with cement or asphalt walks and the building of a wagon-road through the Cuyama country.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trade was constituted a committee to interview the merchants and other citizens of this community to secure an expression of opinion upon the advisability of building the road, and also to solicit subscriptions. It is understood that it will cost to build the road about \$40,000, of which amount this city will be asked to contribute \$32,000. The remaining \$8000 will be raised by citizens on the other side of the mountains. Judge W. S. Day addressed the board upon the subject, and pointed out the advantages that Santa Barbara would derive from constructing the road. It is the intention of the board to take hold of the matter with vim and determination.

Concerning the matter of sidewalking the graded streets with cement, or asphalt, there was a unanimity of expression in favor of the idea. A committee will circulate petitions asking the Council to give favorable censideration of the matter. It is believed that the Council will acquiesce in the suggestion and that Santa Barbara will soon have a system of sidewalks that will be an ornament.

The Board of Trade also decided to issue a call for a massmeeting to be held at the Channel City Hall to consider the advisability of the citizens or this place taking steps to ald San Francisco in its efforts to secure the Republican National Convention. The citizens are cordially willing to help San Francisco in the information is that it will be love's labor lost.

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cisco in this movement, but the general impression is that it will be love's labor lost.

A feeling of "be up and doing" is prevailing entensively in this community, and it will not be long before Santa Barbara will be reported as one of the most thriving towns on the Coast. When the Coast road is completed this section will feel a wave of prosperity such as it has never reit before. The voting down of the bond issue for paving the streets was not because Santa Barbara was not willing to keep up with the procession, but because, as has been honestly stated, she was unwilling to have her streets paved in the manner suggested, or as has been said, not in a crazy-quilt manner.

The Fithian building is progressing finely. The foundation, which is of stone, is nearly ready for the superstructure. This building will be a great ornament to the city, and its building is spurring other property-owners and capitalists to preparing plans for blocks to be crected in the near future. Santa-Barbara is in the swim and intends to remain there. She will join hands with Los Angeles in building up Southern California.

A DOG CASE.

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An interesting dog case was before Justice Crane on Friday. John H. Cameron, a whip peddler, was arrested on the complaint of B. Mowry for stealing his imported Scotch terries. Cameron then had Mowry arrested for stealing the same dog, claiming that the latter had taken it witnout due process of law, and had taken his property. The dog has been quite a traveler having gone from Liverpool to South America and then to Santa Barbara. The animal was stolen last January from the vicinity of Savannah, Cal. The dog was the companion of the stallion Ormonde from South America to California. It is believed that the whippeddler was honest in his statement that he bought the dog.

BREVITIES.

J. Senton and wife, Mrs. Hobson of Ventura and P. J. Bendisber of Lom-Ventura and P. J. Bendisber of Lompoc are at the Mascarel.

The section gang that the Southern Pacific had working on the road between this place and Ellwood has been taken off and it is thought that the cause of the removal is the fact that a construction train will be put on to straighten curves, reduce grades and put the roadbed in condition for the heavy trains that will pass over when the coast line is completed.

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M. J. M. Emerins of the firm of Easton,
Eldridge & Co., San Francisco, is here Eldridge & Co., San Francisco, is here preparing for the commencement of two deep experimental wells for oil, to be put down at Summerland. The firm has already agreed to take all the oil produced at Summerland, and, not satisfied with that, will begin work on its own wells, which will be put down deeper than any previous ones, with

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

QUEER WAYS OF THE WILD AND

mes McCoy, a Veteran Indian Fighter, Passes Away in Old San Diego—A Movement to Secure Steamship Connection with

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) This county is having a taste of Populistic rule which isn't relished. An instance of the weakness of the Populists who rule the Board of Supervisors was their action on Thursday and Friday. The absurdly contradictory actions of these men is laughtable because of their tranparency. Alterations in the County Courthouse are being made. Arched hollow tile in considerable quantities is needed for the work. In their carelessness the Supervisors approved specifications calling for fire-brick for this purpose, such brick to be made by a favored San Francisco firm. The contractor, finding that the cost of the San Francisco material was about 50 per cent. higher than the price for as good or better arched hollow tile made in Los Angeles, asked the supervising architect, who was the representative of the Supervisors if. terial was about 50 per cent. higher than the price for as good or better arched hollow tile made in Los Angeles, asked the supervising architect, who was the representative of the Supervisors, if, under the specifications, he could use the Los Angeles tile in the work. The architect said "yes." The tile was ordered especially for the purpose. Just as it was to be delivered the agent of the San Francisco firm appeared before the Supervisors and said inferior tile was to be used by the contractor. Thereupon, on Thursday, the board passed a resolution ordering the contractor to use the "fire-brick" of the San Francisco firm, which the Populist Supervisors so openly discriminated in favor of as against the tile made in Los Angeles. This "fire-brick," as called for by the carelessly-drawn specifications, could not be used in the work. Arched hollow tile was the material necessary. Supervisors Nason and Wetzel voted against the Populistic effort at open discrimination against home industry, but the Populistic supervisors. The Populists were obligated to these friends. Consequently when the Supervisors met on Friday, the Populists voted for a resolution directly contradictory to their resolution of jthe previous day and admitted Southern California tile into the work in hand. The matter is noteworthy because it is such a glaring illustration of the happygo-lucky way of these Populists in attending to county affairs. The taxpayers comment on these Populists in attending to argument, should decide in favor of the San Francisco supply and them, within twenty-four hours after that decision, after influential friends to whom they were obligated have whispered in their ears, render a decision execuly the reverse of the first days were obligated have whispered in their ears, render a decision execuly the reverse of the first days. that decision, after influential friends to whom they were obligated have whispered in their ears, render a decision exactly the reverse of the first decision. San Diegans are beginning to learn that the Populistic gang in this county is very weak.

DEATH OF JAMES M'COY.

Hon. James McCoy, aged 74, and an old California Indian fighter, died on Friday night in old San Diego. McCoy landed in San Francisco in 1850, as a member of Capt. Magruder's famous battery of the U.S.A. He was a non-commissioned officer. For several years he commanded a small force at San Luis Rey Mission, where he successfully repulsed the Indians on many occasions. While in charge of fourteen men at Jacumba on the desert, McCoy and his men repulsed 500 Indians. In 1859 he was elected Assessor of this county and Sheriff in 1861. He continued as Sheriff until 1871 and was sent to the State Semate from then until 1875. For fourteen years he was City Trustee. In 1868 he married Miss Winifred Kearney, who survives him. McCoy was one of the organizers and directors of the old Commercial Bank of this city and helped organize the Commercial Bank of Los Angeles, afterward the First National Bank. He leaves an estate valued at about \$100,000. DEATH OF JAMES M'COY.

LINE TO JAPAN WANTED.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce, at their meeting on Friday, appointed a committee, consisting of G. W. Lynch, J. E. O'Brien, C. W. Lyke, H. B. Keeler, C. W. Stults, T. J. Dowell and J. M. Dodge, to superintend the matter of winter monthly excursions. The question of holding a spring fleata and the proposed line of Japanese steamships were discussed also. Commercial control of the proposed of the proposed line of t expectation of striking a larger respondence will begin with the pro-

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Symptoms Are Always Misleading.

They do not tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Moreover, the same symptoms may have half a dozen different causes. You cannot cure a disease by doctoring for pains and aches. You may relieve the symptoms by deadening the nerves to sensation, or by other temporary expedients. But the root of the difficulty will remain and the symptoms will continue to recur until that root is removed. In ordinary medical methods this can only be accomplished by prescribing for one malady after another until, if the patient survives the drugs, he may possibly find relief. In other words, by continued guessing, the doctor may at last hit upon the true cause of the trouble. It has remained for

An Alien and a Stranger

to introduce a more scientific and satisfactory method of diagnosis to the attention of American citizens. In the Orient this problem has been discussed for centuries, and the result of continued study is the Chinese method of diagnosis by the pulse. The most able exponent of this method at present residing in this country is Dr. T. Foo Yuen, of No. 17 Barnard Park, Los Angeles. His success is always so marked that scores of people who have been examined by him insist upon believing him to be a clairvoyant, although he has expressly declared in dozens of written articles that he claims no supernatural power whatever. His skill is due to the application of scientific principles in constant practice for many years,

A Kindred Error

to a faulty diagnosis is the common practice of local treatment for diseases that invariably arise from derangements of the vital organs or from the natural consequence of such derangement, an impure and depleted condition of the system. Such diseases are catarrh, eczema, ulcerated sore throats, diphtheria, many forms of the so-called consumption, and dozens of others. Local treatment will never cure these disorders unless it is reinforced by a renewal of the vital powers and a cleansing of the entire system from impurities. This is a cardinal principle of Dr. Foo's practice, and he is able to accomplish the results desired with safety and certainty, because he employs only non-poisonous remedies, consisting exclusively of roots, herbs, barks and similar vegetable substances, embracing more than three thousand varieties, all of which are imported from the Orient. The use of these remedies may be continued indefinitely without setting up any of the new complications, se often worse than the original malady, which follow the use of mineral remedies and poisonous narcotics.

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Great selling in these two departments last week, and we are sure that we can make it more than interesting for you during the next few days, as we have some startling values to offer, a few only of which are enumerated below.

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75 pieces just received of those beautiful Eider-down Flannels, about ten different shade to select from, never sold anywhere less than 85c; buy them now, won't last long only 10 pieces, 65 inches wide, German Loom Table Damask, full bleached and pretty pat-25c terns; selling at, only..... 5 pieces 36-inch-wide Red Shaker Flannel, medi cated, and non-shrinking, regularly sold 35c at 50c; selling now 15 pieces of those very pretty, fleece lined, bird's 25 pieces 8-4 Brown Sheeting, extra fine quality and worth today 20c a yard; we will sell this week one case at cut rate 16c price, per yard..... 5-4 Bleached Pillow Casing of superior finish, soft for the needle, every yard of which is worth 12 1/20, we will sell this week a limited quantity \$1.00

black, nice quality for skirts, boys' and men's shirts and you have never bought this grade for less than 30c yard; all we ask now 50 pieces White Shaker Flannel, good, heavy qual ity, 28 inches wide, fine, fluffy finish and worth usually 10c yard, we are offering the

line at, per yard.

30 pieces just opened, while these items are being prepared, of beautiful colored pidds, stripes and checks, Flannel Suitings, all colors and are worth 15c yard; buy them this pieces of 18-inch Glass Towelling, comes in red and blue checks and has always sold at 12%c to 15c; we make a leader of this and are

Black and Colored Silks and Velvets.

15 pieces 21-inch, all-silk colored Brocade Taffetas, very pretty designs and valued at 85; we will sell next week

50 pieces colored plain, changeable Lining Taffetas, in every conceivable shade, all the style for cape lining, also very popular for waists, fine quality; selling at, yard. 75c

15 pieces Black Surah Silk, 20 inches wide, pure silk, nice heavy quality, bought to sell at 75c; we will place on sale a limited quantity only at, yard.....

20 pleces Black Brocade Satin, 22 to 24 inches wide, all pure silk, in handsome figures, large and small patterns, a very beauty for the price, good value at \$2.00 yard;

HOW IS TAIS? We have 5 pieces of Black Silk Velvet, full width, a very close glossy pile, the regular \$1.25 grade just for a "Trade Livener;" we will sell on Monday

We are displaying at our dress goods counter the most exquisite line of trimming Velvets ever brought to this city; over one hundred different shades, yard, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

226 South Spring Street,

300 pairs White Blankets, 10-4, extra heavy, will be sold this week at

300 pairs Gray Blankets, 10-4, extra heavy, will be sold this week at...

Ladies' and Children's Wear. 25 dozen Ladies' 8-4 Jersey Ribbed Wool Under

wear, comes in white and grav, select domestic wool stock and are valued at \$1.00; buy them this week only, garment...... 75c

Ladies' Silk Waists, the finest line in the city, i quality, price and workmanship are considered, it colors and black, also a nice assortment of Woolei Waists in plaids; ranging from \$4.00 10 dozen finely assorted Infant's Short Cloaks

made of Eiderdown Flannel and trimmed with An gora Fur; we have named a price on them that is very low; only, each....... \$1.00 Cashmere Jersey Caps, in cream and colors, good value at 40c each, marked to close out at 25c; also a beautiful line Jersey Ribbed, in all 50c

most beautiful assortment of fine Zephyr Knii Sacques, Bootees, Coat Skirts and all garments necessary to the little ones' wardrobe.

Dress Goods

Have long been one of our strongholds upon the people. Our attractions this season have without doubt quadrupled.

All the New

Weaves and Materials

Known to

Dry Goods Makes.

75c 10 pieces beautiful Cheviot Diagonal 52 inches wide, all wool and the best value in the market; only........75c

50c 10 pieces black Brocade Mohair, 46 inches wide, goods were bought to sell at \$1.00 per yard; for a drive we will

AT \$1.00 5 pieces of those beautiful and very popular Brocades, Satin Soleil, 46 inches wide, all wool and very serviceable, good value for \$1.50, price named is cheap, only, per yard\$1.00

\$1.50 Spieces very fine black French Broche, the very latest and as fine as there is in the market, if you wanting something exquisits call for these goods; only, per yard.....\$1.50

Hosiery.

Ladies' Cashmere Hose, have in slates, spliced ankles and soles, good quality and extra fine finish, only.

120 doz. Ladies' Fast Black, plain Cotton Hose, full fashioned and finished ribbed top and full length; selling this week at......

50 doz. Ladies' Black Wool Hose, ribbed top and seamless, full length, double heel and toe, good value at 50c; now only.....

Full line of Boys' Bicycle Hose, Fast Blacks, durable and elastic.....

Also Boys' Corduroy, ribbed, extra

PURE-MILK CRUSADE.

CHALK AND WATER WILL BE HEREAFTER TABOOED.

Inspector Blackinton is Going to Make it Hot for Vendors of Adul-terated Milk-Sixty Dishonest Milkmen on His List.

Meat Inspector Blackinton has in augurated a crusade, the results which will secure for him the thanks of every citizen in Los Angeles-saving he luckless victims of the said crusade. It will be remembered by those who It will be remembered by those who have followed the movements of the Board of Health for some time in the

Board of Health for some time in the past, that the question of impure and adulterated milk has been frequently discussed by the medicos composing the board, and the monthly reports of the meat and milk inspectors have been examined very carefully.

At a meeting of the board held several weeks ago the inspector declared that hearly half a hundred dealers in milk adulterate the lacteal fluid before disposing of the same to customers. The scheme was then discussed of having the inspector prepare a list of The scheme was then discussed of having the inspector prepare a list of the milk dealers who violate the law, and giving this list to the press for publication. This idea was conceded to have some good features, but definite action in the matter was not taken at the time referred to.

The Milk Inspector has not been idle in the mean time, however, but has continued to accumulate proofs and evidences of guilt on the part of the milk dealers, and at the meeting of the Board of Health, held last Wednesday.

milk dealers, and at the meeting of the Board of Health, held last Wednesday, submitted a list of over sixty milkmen Board of Health, held last wednesday, submitted a list of over sixty milkmen who have been found by him sciling adulterated milk. The board held a short secret session to consider the proper method of handling the matter. The result of this conference was that Inspector Blackinton was instructed to get his proof and evidence ready, and then to make arrests of guilty dealers, and the board would stand at his back in prosecuting the offenders. The inspector has now a large amount of such evidence in his possession and announces that during the early part of this week he will make arrests by the wholesale.

This matter has been kept secret up to the present time, to allow of proof being collected by the Milk Inspector. Dr. Steddom of the health office says that he will in the future revoke the license of any dealer found selling adulterated milk.

The ordinance upon the subject pro-

terated milk.

The ordinance upon the subject provides that "no person shall sell, offer or have for sale or in possession within the city of Los Angeles any unwholesome, impure, watered or adulterated milk, or milk known as swill milk, or from cows that for the most part are kept tied up in stables, or from those that are fed on swill or like substance, or from diseased cows."

Besides numerous other provisions it is provided that all milk sold within the city shall withstand certain prescribed tests.

tests.

There are numerous other provisions in reference to registry of milk peddlers. Violation of the ordinance renders the violator subject to a fine of not to exceed \$200 or imprisonment not to exceed two hundred days.

New Carpet Store.

No. 405 South Broadway, near Fourth.

Moqueta and velvets, 31 per yard.

Tapestry carpet 50 cents per yard.

Ingrain carpet, 30 cents per yard.

Infoleum, 40 cents per yard.

Matting, 10 cents per yard.

C. A. Judd, No. 405 South Broadway.

Science Association.

The next regular meeting of the Southern California Science Association will be held next Tuesday evening, at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room. Prof. C. F. Holder will read a paper on "The Marine Fishes of the Coast of Los Angeles County." The botanical section of the association, Dr. A. Davidson, chairman, will meet in the office of the chairman, No. 119½ South Spring street. Wednesday evening. Those interested in botany are invited to be present.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castori

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula for a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical and lung affections, also a positive and radical multiplication of the second of the second consumption

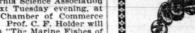

Mrs. John Cash, of 24 William aris, John Cash, of 24 William street, Bayonne City, N. J., under date of June 12, 1895, writes: "My husband has been troubled with dyspepsia, and finds Ripans Tabules the only relief for indigestion, which he has been troubled with for the heat effect. troubed with for the past fifteen years. You will not fail to send them as quick as possible."

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HAVE your grocer send you some of Huy-er's Cocoa and Chocolates with your next or-der. Once tried, always used.

Consumption Cured.

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If you are a lover of good coffee, get it freshroasted, Mocha and Java daily, from our Giant coffee-roaster. Economic, No. 409 S. Broadway. WHEN ordering Cocoa and Chocolates be sure and ask for Huyler's. They have no su-perior.



"A WOMAN MOVED IS LIKE A FOUNTAIN TROUBLED," so the poet says.

This applies to those that are moved in the old way.
With inexperienced men with a truck or an open dray.
Why not order the Van & Storage Company's paddedwan with it you get a competent man.
We have them either large, medium or small:
We pack in one which others could not take it all.
We pack in one which others could not be in three.
So imagine what a comfort that will be.
Then to the other house you go and goods are put in placey
Over them all you look and find not a broken vase.
Planos, too, they move with greatest care;
The price you'll find is always fair.
Your household goods they'll take in store:
Many have them there—still there's room for more.
Telephone us, or a clerk in the office you'll meet,
At 225 West Second street.



NICOLL, The Tailor

134 S. Spring st. Stylish Overcoats Made to Order, \$18 to

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People have been humbugged so much by advertisements that they can hardly believe their eyes when they read our ads. We mean \$6.00 For a Good Set of Teeth and \$1 off if you bring this ad. We guarantee these plates in every way. We have commenced to take testimonials and we herein hand you Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Each

No. 1.

one is from good reliable persons.

"I had nine (9) teeth drawn by the Pa. Dental Co. (Oct. 22, 1895,) in less than three minutes without the least pain to me. Their METHOD is POSITIVELY PAINLESS and

HARMLESS as they advertise. MRS. S. KNAPP,

No. 2.

"To my friends who wish teeth extracted and delay on account of the fear of pain, I wash to say, I had six (6) teeth drawn by A. J. Stevens, of Pa. Dental Co., WITHOUT the LEAST PAIN or DANGER and cheerfully recommend him as a careful extractor."

S. J. MILLER,
Glendora, Cal.

PA. DENTAL

No. 3. "A. J. Stevens, of the Pa. Dental Co., extracted fourteen (16) teeth for me WITH-OUT the LEAST PAIN. Don't delay on account of fear of pain."

Oct. 24, 1895. ANNA KATZUNG,
Santa Ana, Cal. Oct. 24, 1890.

Testimonials hereafter will be for implanting roots, bridge and crown work, plates, and painless extracting and filling.

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Stands and Rockers.

A Carload...

Exclusively Center Stands and Fancy Rockers; so many of these two lines are seldom shown in one house. Quaint shapes that take you back to the furnishings in your Grandmother's and Greatgrandmother's time. Oddities is what everybody wants now-here you can find them. They are made in woods to harmonize with all the latest styles of furnishings, and are a lowness in price that even You, as well as our Competitors, admit is quite too low. You can find more Stand Style and Rocker Comfort here than elsewhere-buy while the assortment is large.

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XIVTH YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1895.

IF WOMEN CAME TO CONGRESS, she would be valuable; without those qualities she would only be useful on roll call and then only after being told how to vote. J. G. CANNON, "Member of Congress from Illinois," "The Lord only knows. WHAT WOULD BE THE RESULT?—THE QUESTION VARIOUSLY "United States Senator from Michi-

ANSWERED BY FAMOUS THINKERS.

Criticisms of Congress by Susan B. Anthony and Helen M. Gougar-Clara Barton's Sensible View--What Cady Stanton and Lillie Devereux Blake Think-United States Senators Who Don't Want Women-Views of Women Lawyers and Doctors.

Cassius M. Clay on Women Government Clerks-Semator Chandler Afraid of a War-M. D. Harter Doesn't Want to Mix the Sexes-Gen. Dave Henderson's Experience with Women-The Views of Ex-Senator Ingalls and Henry W. Blair-Other Letters.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

tespectfully, "JEAN BROOKS GREENLEAF, sident New York State Suffrage As-clation.

"For one thing, the dirty, vile, potson

ous tobacco smoke and spit would have to leave the House and the committeerooms. Tobacco kills the men who use it as well as those who have to breathe it.

ELIJAH A. MORSE."

"Member of Congress from Massachumette"

Jennie June's Opinion.

"What is the result of the advent of women anywhere? It is attention to, and performance of, the business in hand, whatever it is. It would be the same in Congress. Incidentally, the result, so far as men are concerned, would also be better attention to business; less time given to the congressional bar, and fewer of the tactics and appearance of a bear garden.

"(Mrs.) J. C. CROLY."

Clara Barton's Soher View.

"It would seem that a glance back ward would be helpful in this attemp at forecasting the future. What has been the result of mixed assemblages of

men and women; the miners' camp, and all pioneer life? Did the advent of wo-men there demoralize? Did it impair the atmosphere morally, religiously, so-cially of economically? Did it retard progress?

More Letters from Statesmen.

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"The result would be that at the first session they would vote the country into a war, in which the men would have to do the fighting. Yet I have often thought I would vote to let women vote. W. E. CHANDLER, "U. S. Senator from New Hampshire." "It would depend very much upon the kind of women. If they were disciplined parliamentarians, philosophic thinkers, trained debaters, students of thinkers, trained debaters, students of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, 1895.—The tive government would be more nearly carried out. There would be more the front in the United States. She already votes in many localities, and less the manners and purer air.

"Respectfully." the front in the United States. She already votes in many localities, and within the past year she has made herself felt in many of the States upon the public school boards. The ques tion will soon come as to whether she ought to have a place in the halls of Congress at Washington. This question has already been discussed, and during the past few weeks I have sent requests for an expression as to the effect of such an innovation to a number of our prominent statesmen, and leading women of the United

States. My question was: "If women came to Congress, what would be the result?" It was accompanied by a reply postal card, and the

They Would Abelish Spitteons.

"If women came to Congress,' they would be attired in the garb of the lady, never in bloomers. They would not require the expense of spittoons, nor perfume themselves in the Capitol building saloon; neither would they be found in a maudilin condition under their desks, even on the occasion of the usual hilarious adjournment. They would be superior to money bribes, The third house would have little influence. Natural law rules human action. It is the nature of woman to be just, merciful, tender and conservative. These beattudes would be reflected in laws. A constituency of women would con-"When women come to Congress, both the men and the women will be put on their best behavior—morally, intellectually, socially—because the sexes together always inspire each other to be and to do their best. The huge cuspidors at every seat will be banished, the heating registers will no longer emit the fumes of burned tobacco juice; beatitudes would be reflected in laws. A constituency of women would constrain them to be open and honest in all their legislative actions. One lapse from the line of rectitude would seal their political doom forever after, for women never forgive without a mental reservation. They would do more work in less time than men do, and do it better. 'Filibustering' would be at an end in Congress. They would bring a higher average of intelligence, sobriety, virtue and statesmanship than the men now do. emit the fumes of burned tobacco julce; the two houses and the corridors will cease to be filled with tobacco smoke thick enough to cut with a knife. The desk will not be used as footbenches; decency and good order will be observed in the discussions, and the proprieties of civilized society will obgain. Then justice, not bargain and sale, will decide legislation. May the good time come speedily!

"SUSAN B. ANTHONY."

Cady Stanton's Opinion. and statements.

do.

"In short, Uncle Sam's Congressional household would be vastly improved by Aunt Jane's housewifery.

"Tours for a seat in Congress,

"HELEN M. GOUGAR,

"Layfayette, Ind."

Jennie June's Opinion.

The result would be: First. Justice, liberty and equality for women.
"Second. It would lighten the bur-

"Second. It would lighten the burdens of men.
"Third. It would improve the manners of statesmen at the Capitol, and society at large in the city.
"Fourth. It would give us the united thought of man and woman on all the vital questions of the hour, introducing a moral element into the discussion of questions now viewed only from a material standpoint, and thus promote the welfare of the nation, and the stability of the republic.

oility of the republic.
"ELIZABETH CADY STANTON."

Views of a Woman Lawyer. "If a woman was sent to Congres she would go there by the votes of the people, and would therefore be likely to be a wise woman, and if so, would study political questions and their bearstudy political questions and their bearings upon the mass of the people, and
would probably say the right thing in
the right place, and vote the right way.
My experience with women in great international congresses, where much
thought is required, is that they are
zealous and conscientious. The effect
of women in Congress on the masculine
portion would be civilizing and refin-

What a Woman Doctor Says. silver question on a postal card? matters are, the conditions could not they are now without her. The sending of women to Congress would strengthen women, restrain men, elevate Congress, improve national affairs, and cleanse social life, giving one standard of virtue for men and women alike, and equalize all of the relations of life that are subject to human adjustment, and give to posterity the political ethics that would revolutionize our present methods of dealing with moral questions, the treatment of criminal classes, the insane, the weak and the unfortunate, opening a door leading to the answer of our daily prayer, "Thy kingdom come on earth."

"SARAH HOWE MORRIS, M. D.
"Buffalo, N. Y." Some Men Who Don't Want Them.

Some Men Who Don't Wast Them.

"The result would be—chaos!"

"JAMES H. KYLE.

U. S. Senator from South Dakota.

"If women came to Congress and wear the high hats they do in the theater, I will speak for a front seat.

"Yours truly. R. Q. MILLS,

"U. S. Senator from Texas."

"If women came to Congress, what would be the result?"

"I reply—words and war!

"FITZHUGH LEE."

"Dear Sir: My views with regard to woman suffrage are known, and will be further set forth in a work, 'Icarus,'

be further set forth in a work, 'Icarus,' by me.

"If women came to Congress, what would be the result?"

"The demoralization of men and women from the employment of women clerks in Washington is a fact, and 'the result' of the advance would be a quickening of the 'Descensus Averni!"

"CASSIUS MARCELLUS CLAY, "Ex-United States Minister to Russia."

A Poetic View.

"If women came to Congress, what would be the result?"
"Taking the sitting of women in Congress as emblematic of the political equality of the sexes, I answer this question in the words of Tennyson:
"And so these twain words of the political equality of the sexes, I answer this question in the words of Tennyson: 'And so these twain, upon the skirts

men;
Then reign the world's great briduls,
chaste and calm;
Then spings the crowning race of human kind.

"ISABELLA BEECHER HOOKER."

A Congressional Millennium. "The presence of women in Congress and all other legislative bodies could not fail to be of excellent effect. Such and all other legislative bodies could not fail to be of excellent effect. Such scenes as disgraced the closing hours of the last Congress would not have been possible had there been honorable women among the members of both houses. The objectionable female lobbyist would disappear were there dignified women on the committees to which they now appeal.

"LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKE."
"The women would have more of the fun if they went to Congress, but let come what may,' they are going there, and before long. Some of us who believe in making the most of everything good, believe in it, too, and say 'speed the day.' MARY FAIRBROTHER, "Editor Woman's Weekly and Woman's Suffragist, from Nebraska."
"No one can predict the result until the experiment be tried.
"Justice demands the trial, and abstract justice can safely trust the consequences." MRS LOUISA SOUTHWORTH.

quences.
"MRS. LOUISA SOUTHWORTH,
"Woman Suffragist, from Ohio."
"If women went to Congress, among
he results would be better English,
etter manners and better morals dis-

better manners and better morals displayed by that body.

"MARGHERITA ARLINA HAMM."

"When men and women work together as servants of the people (not as spoils seekers and tools of corporations), it will have a good effect upon both, making men purer and women stronger. It would give us more just legislation and a nobler commonwealth. "FRANCES ELDREDGE RUSSELL."

"Since men and women, working together harmoniously in the home and other relations of life, secure the best results for humanity, it is reasonable to suppose that when working upon a footing of equality and freedom, simi-

results for numarity working upon a footing of equality and freedom, similar results would follow in the larger home—the State. Women might make mistakes. Men do; but their combined wisdom would reduce them to a

mistakes. Men do: but their combined wisdom would reduce them to a minimum.

"ZERELDA G. WALLACE."

"Assuming that this implies woman suffrage, every child in the country would have a good common school education, and thus be qualified to be a citizen or the United States, and of the State in which he or she lived.

"The liquor traffic would be abolished by the national Constitution properly amended, and enforced by appropriate legislation.

"The American home and the American home market would be protected and preserved.

"Congress would become a genuine good-government club, and the problem of the ventilation of the hall of the House of Representatives would be solved without expense to the country by the exclusion of the use of tobacco in all its forms.

"Things generally would be about as they now are, only cleaner and better.

"HENRY W. BLAIR."

"Ex-United States Senator from New Hampshire."

"Ex-United States Senator from New Hampshire."
"In my judgment, the result would, viewed from every possible standpoint, be beneficial in all respects. The public morals of Congress would be improved, its legislation would be elevated and liberalized in tone and character, the rights of one-half of those comprising the citizenship of our country, and now unfortunately and unjustly deprived of all voice in making both legislators and laws, would be better protected than they now are, and an act of long-delayed justice would be done to this disfranchised class of our fellow-citizens.

JOHN H. MITCHELL, "United States Senator from Oregon."
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"The question involves a groundless speculation. The women of this country, as a mass, do not desire to become members of Congress; with few exceptions, they do not even desire to vote, nor to perform military service—these two public duties naturally being attached to each other. But if such conditions were changed; if, with the elective franchise, representative duties were imposed upon women, from my experience in legislation I should say the result would be the deterioration of Congress, and the moral degradation of such of the gentler sex as become members. clally of economically? Did it retard progress?

"If women had not gone, what would have been the result? The churcheswere they better without women? Has their presence there been demoralizing? Have they bred discord? Have they readily entered into iniquitous and tricky plans? Have they been easily bought and sold? Are they costly elements in the churches? Would the churches like to dispense with their presence?

"If women had not gone, what would have been the result? Schools; have women students demoralized such

come members.

"THOMAS DUN ENGLISH,
"Member of Congress from New Jersey, and author of Ben Bolt."
"Women do not need to go to Congress to have their rights protected. I cannot imagine anything that would be more injurious, more detrimental to the moral influence and solid status of

have been the result? Schools; have women students demoralized such school, colleges and universities as have admitted them? Has the standard been lowered, and the curriculum made easier to suit their inferior capacities, and enable them to keep abreast with their classmates? Perhaps the classmates themselves would be the more cargect testimony in this matter. The experiment is comparatively new, and has been fraught with difficulties; we are willing to submit it to a twenty years' trial, and then decide 'the results.'

"Where women are members of conventions, do they disturb or lower the tone of thought and action? 'We have no way of judging the future but by the past,' and judging by the past, what are we to expect, if women should come to Congress? CLARA BARTON."

A Voice from Boston.

cannot imagine anything that would be more injurious, more detrimental to the moral influence and solid status of woman than for her to descend from her exalted place in the esteem of the best manhood and the most devoted and enlightened sentiment of all ages unto the low and demoralizing plane of politics. PATRICK WALSH, "United States Senator from Georgia." "I do not know but a Congress made up solely of women would be an improvement, but do not think one composed of both sexes a thing to be desired. MICHAEL D. HARTER, "Ex-Congressman from Ohio." "I do not believe that it would have any appreciable influence on the trend of legislation if a few women were interspersed among a much larger, number of men. I would not attempt to say what the effect would be if they were in the majority. ISIDOR STRAUS. "Member of Congress from New York." All sides of the question have been presented here in the language of the several correspondents. A Voice from Boston.

"No human being can answer intelligently such a question in a few words. One result is certain; it would establish for the first time in the history of the race a republic where equal justice to all citizens of the State was a fact and not a mere glittering theory. It would be for the first time 'a government of the people, by the people, for the people,' instead of a government of men, by men, for men, as it is today. It would result in removing the stigma of unfairness from men. He who is not willing to give an equal chance in life to every other human unit is a coward who is yet to learn the meaning of justice and fair dealing. It would result in proving that men can be manly. "HELEN H. GARDNER, "Boston, Mass., October 5."

More Letters from Statesmen. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

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(Portland Oregonian:) Though Durrant has been found guilty, yet there remains a doubt of his guilt. The evidence was not conclusive. However, the main thing now is that he shall be hanged speedily. This affair has more deeply corrupted the minds of the Pacific States than anything that has ever occurred. The fault in the first place was in the looseness-of the society whose corruptions produced the crime. It was not an unnatural crime for San Francisco. It may yet be outdone, and probably will be outdone, in that sink of sensuality, where the public mind can be entertained and delighted only by the commission of oldest sins in newest kinds of ways, and where ordinary murder and rape are vapid to the taste. These crimes now must be committed in churches, and the churches there afford a cover or lend their sanction to the loose social customs that lead up to them. It might have been better had Durrant been acquitted. This whole affair then would have sooner passed out of the public mind. The fight that now will be made to save him from the gallows will keep the whole hideous subject alive probably for an indefinite period, and multitudes who never read anything else will continue to read the San Francisco news for the last particulars of this beastly crime and the last act connected with it. ciplined parliamentarians, philosophic thinkers, trained debaters, students of history, acquainted with political economy, accomplished in oratory, and exempt from all the incidents of maternity, the result might be beneficent.

"JOHN J. INGALLS."

"My early and intimate acquaintance with woman has taught me that she is always to be trusted, and is oftener right than men are.

"D. B. HENDERSON.

"Member of Congress from Iowa."

"She would take the official oath, draw her salary promptly, strive to win a good seat in the lottery held for that purpose, and then would be of some account or of no account as a legislator, just as her brother is...

"With industry, ability and character

(San Francisco Examiner:) Thus far the trolley wire, languidly drooping earthward, has exercised a nice discre-tion, killing only its natural enemy, the horse. But there are many people on earth, and even a trolley wire may be indiscreet.

COLONEL INNES OF MICHIGAN.

HOW HE REPULSED A FORCE OF THREE THOUSAND MEN WITH THREE HUNDRED AND NINETY.

Attacked Five Times in Vain at Lavergne, Tenn.-The Man Whom Confederate General Wheeler Could Never Take-Innes's Promise to Gen. Rosecrans and His Laconic Answers to Repeated Demands to Surrender.

(Contributed to The Times.)

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"Col. Innes," said Gen. Rosecrans to him on the eve of the battle of Stone River, "will you hold Lavergne?"

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"WE DON'T SURRENDER MUCH."

eling companion Capt. Firman of Gen. Wheeler's staff, then being conveyed as a prisoner of war to the penitentiary at Nashville. We fell into a conversation, during which he graphically described to me the conflicts in which he had been personally engaged, as we passed to me the conflicts in which he had been personally engaged, as we passed the various localities along the railroad. As the train halted at Lavergne, he said to me: "I was in the front room of that small house during Wheeler's first attack on this place, when a shell from one of your batteries entered just beneath the window—you can see the hole from here—and exploded directly at the feet of Wheeler and myself. A lady sat at the plano. The plano was shivered into a thousand fragments, and the lady was thrown to the farther end of the room, but not one of us was hurt. The general and I made a hasty exit by the rear door, but our companion, in her fright, ran out at the front. hurt. The general and I made a hasty exit by the rear door, but our companion, in her fright, ran out at the front. As she came under that old tree standing by the corner of the house, another shell burst over her head, but, strange shell burst over her head, but, strange to say, she again escaped uninjured. "Our worst fight was with Col. Innes of the Michigan Engineers. He was posted on that little elevation at the right of the railroad, and we came upon him just as the sun was rising on New Year's morning. As our columns emerged from those woods on the souther side of the town, Col. Wharton

ecolo de la colonia de la colo "WHAT IS YOUR RANK, SIR?"

"Give Gen.Wheeler my compliments, and tell him we don't surrender much," came back to me from behind the brush heaps."

Col. Innes had previously told me that he then mounted his Kentucky roan and rode slowly around the rude intrenchment. "Boys," he said, to his men, "we are only 390; they are 3000—have you said your prayers?"

"We are ready, colonel. Let them come on," was answered by the Michligan men.

They did come on. "Five times we swept down upon them," said Capt. Firman to me, "and five times I rode up with a flag and summoned them to surrender; but each time Innes sent back the message, varied now and then with an adjective: "We don't surren-

Not knowing exactly what construc-tion to put upon his quick, energetic manner. I rose to my feet, and, with-out extending my hand, replied: "I am,

stay over night, and treated him as if he had been a white man."

"I tried to," he answered, "for the old darky saved me from a surprise. Wheeler captured all of my pickets before sunrise; and, but for the negro's warning I mightn't have been half ready. There is nothing Wheeler would like so well as to take me. We have had several fights, and after each one I have sent him word how many it took to whip him."

In a Western city soon after the close of the war I met Col. Innes again. "So you've not surrendered yet!" I said to him.

"No." he answered, taking my hand; "but I had another brush with Wheeler. Just after Chickamauga he came upon me with nearly five thousand men. I beat him off, and then sent him word that I had whipped him with one-half of my regiment."

ARE SNAKES HYPNOTIZERS? San Diego Gopher's, Capture of

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 2.—A gopher snake at Escondido has been the cause of much earnest discussion among local naturalists. The question discussed was, "Do snakes charm or hypnotize their prey?" One of the naturalists had the unusual, but fortunate, experience of happening upon tunate, experience of happening upon a large gopher-snake just as the rep-tile was about to overcome a trembling cottontail rabbit and envelop the animal-in its deadly coils. For some minutes the naturalist watched the snake's movements. It was within ten or twelve inches of the apparently fascinated rabbit. Sliently and almost imperceptibly the snake had wormed its way nearer and nearer to its victim. Its eyes glistened with an intense brightness. Not a movement did it make which might alarm the timid rabbit. The forked tongue, which to the eye of a human being is so repulsive and intended to be terrifying, appeared to exert an entirely different influence upon the mind of the innocent rabbit. This darting tongue either excited the victim's curtosity or caused the animal to so concentrate its mind on the snake's tongue as to throw that mind into a hypnotic condition of such strength that it could not break the spell and run away from impending death. The forked tongue darted out of the snake's mouth almost as regularly and rapidly as the needle of a sewing machine rises and falls into the cloth. The lithe body crept nearer and nearer. The rabbit was motionless. Its eyes were fixed on the piercing eye of the snake. Even the waving of the wind-kissed shrubs about the rabbit failed to break the spell, and softly and slowly grim death in snake form wreathed its folds about the creature. Then was the spell broken. The strong coils of the snake were in position. Never a rabbit lived that could break that embrace of death. Realizing at last the terrible peril, the terrified rabbit struggled vainly to escape, and as the rings of the snake undertook the tedious task of swallowing the rabbit whole. It was its last earthly utterance. An extra twist of the cruel coils and poor Bunny was no more. Lungs, heart and bones were literally crushed. The snake did not relax the pressure for fully ten minutes. Unwinding itself, the snake with a body of about the size of a man's wrist could stow away in its stomach a full-grown rabbit. Opening its mouth the greedy captor forced the membranes of the upper and lower jaws over the rabbit's head. cottontail rabbit and envelop the ani-mal in its deadly coils. For some min-utes the naturalist watched the snake's

To the naturalist who watched the To the naturalist who watched the capture of the rabbit, it appeared as if the snake had certainly fascinated the animal. As a gopher-snake is not poisonous and has no well-developed fangs, its only means of killing prey is by constriction In order to catch an animal, it seems almost necessary for the snake to fascinate the victim. Other naturalists claim that snakes do not possess the power of fascinating either birds or animals. One man, who has given the matter much study, remarked that "no error is apparently more rooted in the human mind than that which attributes to snakes this peculiar power of fascination. By this power sexual passes are power of tascinating ether lord with the company of the control of the war, but none braver than Innes. With capt. Pirman, as I sat one morniom. at Rosecrans's headquarters in Muriresboro, a tall, erect, sinewy, and the behavior of small animonic of the war, but none braver than Innes. Muriresboro, a tall, erect, sinewy, and the behavior of small animonic of the control of the war, but none braver than Innes. Muriresboro, a tall, erect, sinewy, and the behavior of small animonic of Gen. Garfield, then chief morniom' at Rosecrans's headquarters. In Muriresboro, a tall, erect, sinewy, and the behavior of small animonic of Gen. Garfield, then chief morniom' at Rosecrans's headquarters. In Muriresboro, a tall, erect, sinewy, and many passed through it into the next aparticular of Gen. Garfield, then chief morniom' at Rosecrans's headquarters in Muriresboro, a tall, erect, sinewy, and many passed through it into the next aparticular of the control of the

to do with the effect. The matter has been taken up scientifically by the medical profession and it has been found that the hypnotic state of sleep or trance, or whatever it may be termed, can be produced by looking fixedly at the operator, or at a coin, or at the tip of one's nose; it is not necessary to go into the question of how the result is brought about, but there is a physiological explanation. What happens, then, in the hundredth case is that the man or the animal may be self-hypnotized by gazing fixedly at the snake, the subject being thus thrown into sort of a trance, making no attempt to move out of danser, unless roused by some exterior influence." Evidently from the explanation of this naturalist, the unfortunate Escondido rabbit was self-hypnotized, although no cases of San Diego citizens being thrown into a self-hypnotic condition caused by gazing intensely at snakes have yet been recorded.

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LORDS AND LADIES.

Duke of Marlborough.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)
The Duke of Mariborough is no doubt glad that it is all over, if it is. Some circumstances, the reverse of fortultous, have made life a trifle uncomfortable for His Grace lately. The press and public opinion are, perhaps naturally, somewhat hard upon him. Certainly he is regarded with a criti-cal eye. As a matter of fact, he is a very inoffensive and amiable young man. The unfortunate episodes at Louisville and in Central park are to thought of the intimacy with which the jeunesse doree associate with young ladies behind the scenes. They merely have to open Pommery and pay their footing, and it is regarded as a com-pliment to the actress for a well-known personage to step behind the stage. The Prince of Wales probably knows The Prince of Wales probably knows the back of London theaters better than he knows the front, though in his case the star is often brought to the royal box, that he may enjoy a closer vision of her brilliance. Accordingly young Mariborough was quite ignorant of transgressing conventionality in his desire to be introduced to the coryphees at the Louisville variety show. Consuelo's liberal, disposition has no doubt condoned the incident. But that Central Park policeman! One is almost tempted to imagine he was put

phees at the Louisville variety show. Consuelo's liberal disposition has no doubt condoned the incident. But that. Central Park policeman! One is almost tempted to imagine he was put up to the Job by an enterprising or hungry newspaper man. In any case it is to be hoped that the Duke's word is as good as the policeman's, and the Duke swore that he was neither "coasting" or "scorching," though he admits he did not "keep off the grass."

In England young Mariborough is regarded as a man of exceptional promise. His speech in the House of Lords two days before he salled for this country, when he moved the address on the Qpeen's speech, was most favorably commented on, and the royal leaders, Salisbury and Rosebery, vied with each other in their congratulations. At Oxford the Duke was the most popular man of his day. His coming of age festivities at Blenheim proved the occasion of riot and revolt at the university. Scores of his friends were eager to attend, but the dons refused to grant leave. The consequence was that many undergraduates took it on the French plan, and were content to be rusticated for the rest of the term. The Argonaut is puzzled over the several Duchesses of Mariborough. The young Duke's grandmother is still living, and is the Dowager Duchess of Mariborough. She has the right to maintain that rank just as the late Duchess of Montrose, who, despite her subsequent marriages to Sterling Crawford and the manager of her racing stable, young Milner, invariably was so betitled. On the 6th of November Consuelo Vanderbilt was made the only plain "Duchess of Mariborough." The

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stable, young Milner, invariably was so betitled. On the 6th of November Consule Vanderbilt was made the only plain "Duchess of Mariborough." The Duke's mother is Lady Blandford, since she divorced his father before he attained to the title.

It was a good stroke of business when Dan Frawley secured the services of Lady Sholto Douglas on her return to the stage, but it is amusing to read of her debut in "legitimate drama," according to an enthusiastic evening paper. Lady Sholto does a song and dance at the Burbank moderately well, but, of course, it is her personality, or rather, the accident of her husband being the son of a live lord that whets the public's appetite. Many people do not understand that Sholto's title is simply by courtesy. His eldest brother, Lord Drumlanrig, was a very promising youth, and the accident of his death

the then Premier, Lord Rosebery, who had given him a seat in the House of Lords.

The Premier thereby had incurred the severe displeasure of the Marquis of Queensberry. The eccentric Marquis who gained deserved popularity by his exposure of Oscar Wilde in London last April, felt himself much ill-used by Rosebery because the latter refused to recognize his demand for a seat in the House of Lords, although he had so honored his son. Only a limited number of Scotch peers have the privilere of a seat in that august assembly, and Queensberry coveted the honor and bitterly resented its refusal. The son sat in the House of Lords and the father couldn't. Two other brothers of Lord Sholto have incurred unenviable notoriety, Lord Douglas of Hawick, who fought with his father in Bond streetnot under Queensberry rules—and Lord Alfred, the original of "Lord Reginald Hastings" in the "Green Carnation." fought with his father in Bond streetnot under Queensberry rules—and Lord
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and the bosom friend of Wilde. An Associated Press dispatch a few days ago
declared that Lord Alfred Douglas was
at Niagara with his wife. The young
man is not married and is believed to
be in Italy, preparing a retreat for
Wilde on the conclusion of his term at
the treadmill.

There are two British peeresses who
do turns at music halls, the Countess
of Clancarty, better known as Belle
Bilton and Lady Dunlo, and the Countess of Russell.

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(Visalia Delta:) "Put none but Americans on guard," is the motto of the Navy Department. It has been a long time getting to this point, but seems to have arrived there. Lieut. Ingersoil, in recruiting at San Francisco recently, gave instructions that only Americans, native or naturalized, should be enlisted. Secretary Herbert has taken a cue from him, and now makes the order apply to the service generally. In a modern navy a large part of the crew are not required to be able seamen, as that term was understood twenty years ago. Able-bodded landsmen and apprentices can discharge many of the duties as well as one a sailor by profession. Surely the small number of men required for our navy should be secured easily from appropriation of 70000000 records.

FRESH LITERATURE.

PLEASANT FICTION.

THE VILLAGE WATCHTOWER. By New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)
Some elghteen or nineteen years ago
a young lady in Santa Barbara, M.ss
Kate Douglas Smith, sent to the St.
Nicholas magazine her first written
story, "Six Little Housekeepers." It
was with an eager and anxious heart
that she waited a response to her venture, and in due time a letter came.
With trembling hands she opened the
envelope, which contained a note informing her of the acceptance of her
story, and also a check fell into her
lap which at first glance she took to be
for one dollar and fifty cents. But that
was enough, added to the joy that her
story had found favor with the magazine, and the door for her future had
opened. With the delight of a child she
ran to inform mother and sister of the
success which had crowned her first
venture, and, looking again, she discovered that the check was for \$150 instead of the paltry sum which had first
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Thus commenced the literary career of Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggins, one of the most brilliant short-story writers of the day, than whom, with the general public, none have been received with greater favor.

The present volume, the tenth book she has published, is an exception to those which have preceded it. It contains six stories of New Empland, life, and about them all is the sweet yet homely atmosphere of the village life of that region. We catch the breath of the apple bloom, the sweetness of clover fields, the gurgle of running brooks,

homely atmosphere of the village life of that region. We catch the breath of the apple bloom, the sweetness of clover fields, the gurgle of running brooks, and the neighborly charm of the people used to quaint Yankee ways and the freedom of village friendships.

The book is a bit of New England set down in the breezy vastness of the great West, and no wandering child from that land of simple habits and Puritan ways but will revel in its delignation. We England atmosphere. To those not familiar with Yankeeland it will be a revelation which will be full of pleasure. The story of "The Village Stradivarius" is perhaps the one that will stir the heart deepest; it is so full of pathetic incident, of brave and patient endurance, of simple manhood and noble womanhood, which are crowned at last with that full, sweet, trusting love which glorifies all things, and makes of the humblest life an eternal harmony.

TRUTH AND ROMANCE. THE CHARLATAN. By Robert Bu-chanan and Henry Murray, (Chiesgo. and New York: F. Tennyson Neely,

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sooks that incuted great truths in the form of a delightfully-told story are not so common as the reading public might wish, but in the volume before us, the story, although graphically told, does not, to the thoughtful mind, overbalance in interest the truths which underlie it and which are so thoughtfully considered.

The story is founded on the drama of the same name, is full of comantic interest and of clear, logical insight. It touches upon theosophy such by protism, but is not intended as an attack upon the one nor a satire against the other. But it is full of truth. The dangers of hypnotism, when used by the unscrupious, are fully shown, as the reader notism, when used by the unscruous, are fully shown, as the readers the lovely Isabel completely un unconscious slave, how the reader ables for her! But even when wholly ous, indeed, is the power of mind over mind. But underneath all the logic which the book contains runs the wool of pleasant romance, which is old as time, and as sweet and glad as the joy which fills young hearts today.

THE DRAMA. THE RIGHT TO LOVE. By Dr. Max Nordau. English translation by Mary J. Safford. (New York and Chicago:

Readers of Dr. Max Nordau's works Readers of Dr. Max Nordau's works have discovered in their author a man whose mind is of the brightest order, and one who looks with disgust upon all sham and sensuality. The present volume, "The Right to Love." is one which strikes at the very roots of free love, and shows the moral enormity that is hidden under its guise. "The Right to Love" is a drama which has met with a most favorable reception upon the German stage, and which will doubtless be received with no less favor in this country. It is the story of a wife's incountry. It is the story of a wife's infattuation for a man who feeds her on flattery and wins her heart from her husband. Step by step we follow her as her heart is lured from the rafe harbor of home. The dangerous wiles of the false friend are portrayed, his blandishments of speech by which she is deceived, and finally his utter worthlessness and lack of sincerity are shown in his refusal to marry the woman whose honor he has stolen, and whose life has been blasted through him. It is the old, old story of the apples of Sodom turning to bitterness and ashes.

the Pacific." by Arthur Inkersley, in which is profusely illustrated. "Well Worn Trails" has a distinctly California flavor, and is from the pen of the editor. The North American Review treats, among its popular themes, of "Quick Transit between New York and London," by Austin Corbin, whose object is to show this may be accomplished by the selection of a new route. "The Industrial Development of the South." is by the Governor of Alabama, while Representative Joseph Wheeler of Alabamia, and Representative Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio explain "Our Duty in the Venezuelan Crisis." The remaining contents are varied.

The Propert Magazine, issue by Frederick A. Stokes Company, is small enough to keep company with the delightful little "Chap Book," issued by the same house, and it will number among its contributors the most distinguished and popular writers in England and America.

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recognition, is still having a ready sale F. Tennyson Neely is the publisher. HE VILLAGE WATCHTOWER. By Kate Douglas Wiggins, (Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) Some eighteen or nineteen years ago been sold in three months, and the sixth

"The Aliment of the Century," by Dr. Max Nordau, will very shortly be published by F. T. Neely. It treats of matters vitally interesting to many thousands of readers. edition is in press.

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The respect and admiration which a clever humbug can win is interestingly told in The Charlatan, by Robert Buchquan and Henry Murray. The wondeful mastery of a strong and determined man over a delicately-nurtured and sensitive "woman, the mastery which often amounts to hypnotism, is portrayed without the usual extravagance and clap-trap experiment. The Charlatan is full of vital present interest. The character of "Madame Obnoskin" is unmistakably a pen picture of Madame Blavatsky.

The Saturday Review says: "There is a sort of quaint irony in the fact that Mrs. Humphrey Ward's latest book has not excited the faintest public interest. Just as there appeared to be a general conspiracy among journalists to praise each of her previous novels, so there has appeared to be a sceneral conspiracy among journalists to praise each of her previous novels, so there has appeared to be columns of insensate praise to 'Robert Elsmere' and 'The History of David Grieve,' and even to 'Marsella,' have contented themselves with giving twenty or thirty lines of reluctant and qualified commendation to 'The Story of Bessie Costrell.' And yet this story as a story is not only better than anything Mrs. Humphrey Ward has already written, but is infinitely better than anything that her previous writings had led us to expect from her. But so far she has shown herself greatly inferior even to George Elliot's ability in that particular has been vastly overrated."

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In a critical notice of Harrison S. forris's "Madonna and Other Poems." ris's "Madonna and Other Poems," Athenaeum says: "Few affinities there here to Italian, none to re-ous art; the inspiration is rather of ligious art; the inspiration is rather of Greece, as Greece presented itself to the poetic eyes of Keats. Keats, indeed, is the fornative influence throughout the book; here are his esctasies and listinguors, his softly-rounded melody, his opulence of sensuous epithet. Of philosophy or reflection there is but little in Mr. Morris's moods—just enough, perhaps, to edge emotion and give a keener pang to sense. It is a pagan muse singing of faun and hamadryad, of green oaks and greener grass, lingering over the soft forms of clouds and the flush of sunset, amorous of the year in all its seasons of fluting spring and moaning autumn. The more meditative poems are full of dainty transcripts from nature, of a music that murmurs delicately."

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The Norwegian novelist, Bjornson, has recently published a very small edition of a new work named "Light." It is a cantata in which the entire history of human progress is epitomized. It opens with a chorus singing about the origin of light and the world; then other songs follow by the chorus and soloists, about the civilizations of Greece, Rome and Palestine, and the dawn of Christianity. The Middle Ages and the Renaissance are treated next in a separate division, and finally comes the portrayal of the modern epoch, of the emancipation of human thought, the freedom of the masses and of women. The plain people and the women, it is represented, are now to take active part in the work of civilization. A final song expresses triumphant joy over this development.

The Dundee Advertiser announces that discoveries of the first importance to biographical literature have just been made in Dundee. They consist in the uncarthing of a packet of letters, which, among others of great intrinsic value, include a missing and long-sought-for letter written by Sir Walter Scott to his biographer, Lockhart, and another from the pen of Lord Tennyson to Prof. Wilson. The letters are in the possession of James Falconer, 142 Nethergate, brother of C. M. Falconer, and a well-known antiquarian.

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The full enormity of the cant about 'penny dreadfuls,' " says A. T. Q. C., in the Speaker, "can best be perceived by traveling to and fro for a week between London and Paris, and observing the books read by those who travel with first-class tickets. I think a fond belief in Ivanhoe-within-the-reach-of all would not long survive that experiment. If we must be meddling, why don't we begin by reforming the literary proclivities of the rich.

(Biblia:) Two more slabs of stone inscribed with words and music have been found in the treasury of the Athen, ans a. Delphi by the French. By using some of the fragments previously discovered, a second hymn to Apollo, with its notes.

ture of the output of English fiction during the past five years.

"The doctrine of moral irresponsibility, and a hopeless longing for a happiness which is represented as unattainable; meet us again and again.

"In book after book we meet characters who are carried away by their passions, or goaded on by circumstances which they are impotent to resist. Their conduct is attributed to hereditary, or to bilind, motiveless necessity. Life appears as the gift of capricious, inconsequent fate, without meaning, and making for no definite end."

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The writer then goes on to review the works of a number of novelists whose names are familiar in almost every household, and finds in each and all of them the same dominant note of pessimism unrelieved by any expression of hope. No cure is suggested.

Novels, Good and Bad.

There are, according to Vernon Lee, two great categories into which all novelists may be divided—the synthetic and the analytic, those who feel and those who reason. Just as he belongs to one category or the other, the novelist will make that difficult choice about points of view. The synthetic novelist, the one-who does not study his persolages, but lives them, is able to shift the point of view with incredible frequency and rapidity, like Toistoi, wno really is each if his principal persons, turn about, so rapidity, like Toistol, who really is each if his principal persons, turn about, so much so that at first one might almost think there was no point of view at all. The analytic novelist, on the contrary, the novelist who does not live his personages, but studies them, will be able to see his personages only from his own point of view, telling one what they are, or what he imagines they are, not what they feel inside themselves, and at most putting himself at the not what they feel inside themselves, and, at most, putting himself at the point of view of one personage or two, all the rest being given from the novelist's point of view, as in the cases of George Eliot, Balzac, Flaubert, and Zola, whose characters are not so much living and suffering and changing creatures as illustrations of theories of life in general, or of the life of certain classes and temperaments. Thus reasoning, the writer, who continues her

in general, or of the life of certain classes and temperaments. Thus reasoning, the writer, who continues her paper on "Literary Construction," in the Bookman (October), from the first part of which we have already quoted in these columns, goes on to say:

"It is often said that there are many more wrong ways of doing a thing than right ones. I do not think this applies to the novel, or perhaps to any work of art. There are a great number of possible sorts of excellent novels, all very different from one another, and appealing to different classes of minds. There is the purely human novel of Thackeray, and particularly of Tolstolhuman and absolutely living; and the analytic and autobiographical novel of George Eliot, born, as regards its construction, of the memoir. There is the analytic, sociological novel of Balzac, the series of Zoleman and the contraction of the memoir. There is the he novel of Zola, apparently aiming a ways, inasmuch as it is good, appeals successfully. In bad work there is no such variety. In fact, the more one ways, inasmuch as it is good, appeals successfully. In bad work there is no such variety. In fact, the more one looks at it the more one is struck at its family resemblance, and the small number of headings under which it can be catalogued. In examining it, one finds, however superficially veiled, everlastingly the same old, old faults—inefficacious use of words, scattered, illogical composition, lack of adaptation of form or thought; in other words, had construction, waste, wear and tear of the reader's attention, incapacity of manipulating his mind, the craft of writing, absent or insufficient. But that is not all. In this exceedingly monotonous as good work is rich and many-sided.) we find another fatal element of sameness; lack of the particular emotional sensitiveness which, as visual sensitiveness, makes the painter, makes the writer."

Ruskin as Master of Prose.

The most zealous admirer of Prose.

The most zealous admirer of Ruskin's prose style could ask for no more fervid and exalting praise than that bestowed by Prof. Frederic Harrison in the Nineteenth Century for October. While Prof. Harrison is sure the world has long been of one mind as to the beauty of Ruskin's writing, he thinks that full justice has not been rendered to Rinskin's "consummate masters" over the propagation of t kin's "consummate mastery over our English tongue." He holds that in "certain qualities" and in "some rarer passages," Ruskin not only surpasses every contemporary writer of prose, but "calls out of our glorious Euglish tongue notes more strangely beautiful

"This lesson Ruskin never learned un-til he was growing gray, and even now he only observes it so long as the spirit moves him, or rather, does not move him too keenly. He has rarely suffered his thoughts to condense within his soul. Far from controlling them, he has spurred and lashed them into furry, to that they swell and throng over him soul. Far from controlling them, he has spurred and lashed them into fury, so that they swell and throng over him and his readers, too often changing into satiety and impotence. Every other faculty of a great master of speech, except reserve, husbanding of resources, and patience, he possesses in measure most abundant—lucidity, purity, brilliance, elasticity, wit, fire, passion, imagination, majesty, with a mastery over all the melody of cadence that has no rival in the whole range of English literature."

Those who argue that modern poetry is in its decadence have a plausible case. Four-fifths of the verse published in this country can show little strong for balance. excuse for being. Decorative and conventional, it resembles in effect the embroidered storks and cattails in fashion a few years ago. Take half a dozen yerse-books at random; you will find in a few years ago. Take half a dozen yerse-books at random; you will find in mil of them the same set of ideas, expressed in almost the same words. This poverty of thought and expression appears the more remarkable by comparison with the range and diversity of current fiction. Of the reflection and observation that have gone to the making of a good novel, few traces are manifest in the proverbially shallow verse of the magazines. Doubtless the scantiness and artificiality of our poetical wodabulary may be ascribed in some measure to the rhyming habit. There seems to be a wide-spread belief that rhyme consecrates and ennobles a thought, so that (for instance) "a-|-bco" is mere commonplace, but

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"A plus B

Doth equal C"
carries a richer connotation. Hence ensues the unchanging concatenation of causes by which the poet is doomed to advance from "moon" to "June," from "June" to "mystic rune," and from "mystic rune" to "pienilune," in the same dull round, so fatal to all free play of thought. Were it not incurred voluntarily, the plight of these poor bards would arouse our pity. Of the quality of the ideas expressed, one can hardly speak temperately. "Divine madness" is by far too dignified a term for the complacent irrationality of the writers in question. The majority of these ray be divided into two schools, the followers of Wordsworth forming at present the larger of the two. The inferior writers of this school have conducted the principles of their founder to the point of absurdity. Their feeble and lilogical attempts at an ethical and spiritual interpretation of nature would make Wordsworth and Bryant blush for their own virtues. If poetry is 'inally to become the asylum of half-truths, fallacles and futilities, long may science remain its antithesis, would be Wordsworth's pious wish. Fortunately, however, this degenerate species of writuths, fallacles and futilities, long may science remain its antithesis, would be Wordsworth's pious wish. Fortunately, however, this degenerate species of writings may safely be treated as a negligible quantity, holding to the facts and forces of modern life a relation like that of heraldry or oneiromancy.

From this category it is a pleasure to exclude Francis Howard Williams whose first volume of verse ("The Flute-Player and Other Poems,") has recently appeared. The humanity of, his "Magdalene," the gentle pathos of "Bedtime," and the restful charm of the sequence of sonnets entitled, "An Idle Day," might conciliate the most inveterate of poet-haters. Mr. Williams would do well to avoid loose general allusions, and to treat abstract ideas with less vagueness. His "Ave America" suffers by comparison with certain famous odes which its music

J. Edmund V. Cooke has written a couple of score of sprightly, amusing little poems—pome is his own pronunciation (p. 28)—as well as a few of a more serious character. Following a fashion which is rapidly "growing monotonous," he has given to his book a floral title—"A Patch of Pansies." Remembering Ophelia and her "pansies, that's for thoughts," one does not find the name strikingly appropriate. Mr. Cooke has immortalized no fewer than five of his friends, by dedicating to each of them a selected fraction of his book. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)
"In Sheltered Ways," by D. J. Donahoe, makes us think of such "stuff" as dreams are made of. (Charles Wells Moulton.)

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The author of "Quintets and Other Verses," William Henry Thorne, "does not pretend to be a poet," and "of fixed and deliberate purpose refrains from calling his verses poems;" but he affirms that "running through each poem"—aha, Mr. Thorne;—"there is a philosophy of life." Mr. Thorne estimates his poetical capacity aright; his "philosophy of life" does not differ materially, if at all, from current religious theories. (Chicago: No. 100 Washington street.)

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The fact that Dr. Paul Carus's "The Gospel of Buddhism". has, within a year, reached a third edition, shows that the interest in the subject is large. It is a question, however, whether Dr. Carus's exposition is the only interpretation that the teachings of Buddhawill tolerate. To us it appears that the marvelous versatility which Buddhism has shown in embodying itself in variant creeds, fites and philosophies, is again illustrated in the manner wherein this writer, bends the Oriental metaphysics to fit his monistic theory, which, like Buddhism Itself, some think atheism and some pantheism. Dr. Carus writes with a sweet persuasiveness, but we cannot think that he would actually be contented with the world, could he succeed in converting it to the doctrine of Gautama. Twenty-five hundred years of Buddhism in the Orient have not furnished modern Christendom with an alluring object-lesson. The version of Buddha's gospel as preached to us by Dr. Carus is not without its good points, yet, for utility's sake, it will not bear comparison with the doctrine of Jesus in its most corrupt form. The essential principles of the two are diametrically opposed; one is the gospel of hope, the other of despair. The religion that today claims the largest number of adherents, Buddhism, is nevertheless decadent. It cannot inspire the world, if for no other reason, because the world has evolved beyond its stage of knowledge, Buddhism cannot be a help to the western nations as a religion or as a philosophy. Just now, however, it fits the feelings of our "strife and stress" conditions of life—it suits our decadent mood. (Open Court Publishing Company.)

Mrs. Humphry Ward at Home.

(The Westminster Review:) Aldbury, the quaint little place in which is situated the country home of the tamous authoress of "Marcella," is one of those old English villages which modern civilization has happily passed by, leaving it just as it was centuries ago, with its stocks and whipping-poststill standing beneath the shade of an immense oak, in close proximity to the horsepond on the village green. It is a quiet, sleepy little place of about eight or nine hundred souls, with its inn, its postoffice and chandler's shop, nestling in a valley beneath the luxuriant Chiltern Hills, where day follows day in the same sleepy style, the silence disturbed only by the ring of the blacksmith's anvil, or the occasional rattle of a cart—surely the beau-ideal of peace—and Mrs. Humphrey Ward is to be congratulated on having chosen such a spot for the pursuit of her literary labors. The passer-by can just catch a glimpse, through the clean, white-painted lodge-gates, of Mrs. Ward's residence, which is apprapriately named "Stocks House," lying back some little distance from the main road, and approached through a pic-Mrs. Humphry Ward at Home.

turesque avenue of high trees. On entering the house one is immediately struck by the size of the hall and reception-rooms, on the walls of which are a choice assortment of old masters, the Dutch and Flemish schools being especially well represented; and by the antiquity of the furniture and large, characteristic freplaces. Well in keeping with these is the massive oak staircase by which the study is reached.

A most notable feature of this room is its prevailing lightness, which is greatly augmented by the light color in which the furniture, fittings and doors are painted, this being harmoniously relieved here and there by an artistic fancy table, on which, perhaps, stands a bouquet of freshly cut flowers, or other bric-a-brac, while on the walls are artistically interspersed a number of "water-colors," well worthy of the visitor's inspection. On the shelves are many books. From the window an extensive view is obtained of the beautifully wooded surrounding country, and in the distance, on Albany Hill, the eye can discern, peeping out from among the tall pine trees, "Ashbridge Monument," crected in memory of the Duke of Bridgewater, one of the original promoters of the Grand Junction Canal, which passes within a few miles.

A stroll across the lawn and along the moss-bordered gravel walk, dotted at intervals with an ivy-coated flower vase, brings the visitor to the neat, well-kept gardens, which as passes within a few miles.

A stroll across the lawn and along the moss-bordered gravel walk, dotted at intervals with an ivy-coated flower vase, brings the visitor to the neat, well-kept gardens, which show to great advantage against the bluish-purple background of distant trees, in which the birds are constantly reminding one that the glory of summer is once more present.

By this time a brilliant red sunset announced that night was approaching, and warned me to prepare to retrace my footsteps back to busy London. As I entered the village, the bright morning sunlight had now-changed to purple twilight; on the green

vealed a few tollers of the soil, com-fortably esconced in the old-fashioned, high-backed seats, engaged in a quiet game of dominoes, or enjoying a well-earned draw from their-favorite clays. Approaching the railway-station, the armorial bearings of a waiting car-riage reminded me that close by this peaceful village was the home of the Rothschilds.

It may be interesting to recall here that in the neighborhood of Aldbury is the village of Ivinghoe, from which Sir Watter Scott took the name for the

Ik Marvel has dedicated his new volume on "English Lands, Letters and volume on "English Lands, Letters and the Georges," to Mrs. Cleweland, in the following words: "Mr Dear Madam: Many bookmakers of that early Georgian period covered by this little volume eagerly sought to dignify their opening pages with the names and titles of some high-placed patron or patroness. It is not, my dear madame, to revive this practice that I have asked permission to inscribe this little book to so worthy an occupant of the Presidential mansion, but rather I have had a in mind the courteous reception which—while sion, but rather I have had a in mind the courteous reception which—while yet an inmate of a college on the beau-diful banks of Cayuga Lake—you once gave to some portions of the literary talk embodied, in these pages, and remembering, furthermore, the unswerving dignity and the unabating womanly gentleness by which you have conquered and adorned the trying conditions of a high career, I have wished to add my aplause (as I do now and here,) for the grace and kindliness which have ennobled your life, and made us all proud of such an example of American womanhood. Very respectfully yours,

"DONALD G. MITCHELL."

nana, "Benincasa Cerifera."

(By J. L. Normand, in Southern Cul-ivator:) This wonderful fruit is protivator:) This wonderful fruit is produced on a vine of very rapid growth; an annual belonging to the meion family that will climb to the top of a tail tree, and all over it, in one season. Planted close to a wall, its tendrils will catch on with a remarkable tenacity, and climb to the top of a four or five-story building. The fruits are the shape and size of a bologna sausage, twelve or eighteen inches long, and three or four inches in diameter, and of a bright scarlet color, when fully ripe, and have a strong fragrance of the pincapple; indeed, so strong is its aroma, that it will scent a whole building with its delightful odor. It requires a long season to perfect and produce an abundant crop, ripening here from August to way after frost. produce an abundant crop, ripening here from August to way after frost. In the North, seed should be started in pots early in the spring, and set out in open ground, when danger of severe cold is over. The keeping quality of the fruit is something remarkable. Last year I picked a fot of them after several frosts, about the latter part of November, and put them away. They colored up nicely, and kept sound until Janury following, and we made nice preserves with them.

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nice preserves with them.

In order to test its shipping qualities, and find out its true botanical name, I shipped a few sample fruits to distant points. I first wrote and sent a sample fruit to Dr. Franceschi, botanist for the Southern California Acclimatising Association of Santa Barbara, who wrote me:

"Your favor of November 26 received, as also your most remarkable fruit. No doubt it belongs to the Cucurbitaceae family, and from what you wrote, ought to be an annual. We have never seen nor heard of such a thing before, and it may really prove a valuable

seen nor heard of such a thing before, and it may really prove a valuable novelty. We are gol. 3 to have a photograph taken, and also a painting to show natural size and color when perfectly ripe. We have referred the question to the highest authority on Cucurbitaceae, Prof. C. H. Naudin, and will inform you the result in due time."

I then wrote to Dr. Devron of New Orleans, who wrote:
"The botanical name of your new fruit, Cassabanana, is Benincasa Cerifera, from the East Indies, and is named after an Italian count, Benincasa."

To further demonstrate its shipping qualities, I sent a sample to Prof. Charles H. Shinn of the University of California, at Berkeley, Cal., who re-

California, at Berkeley, Cal., who replied:

"The Benincasa has arrived, and is reddening. I have looked it up in Von Mueller. These tresh seed will be of much service. Your very full notes will, in due time, and in some shape, reach print. Dr. Franceschi is a very energetic investigator."

I then sent a sample to my friend, W. W. Smith of Vacaville, Cal., who wrote:

"Yours of the 14th inst. at hand, and also box containing Cassabanana. It came in good order, perfectly sound and about one-half colored. It certainly is a curiosity, if nothing else."

I expect to send a few samples of the fruit to your great Atlanta Exposition soon, and to the Dailas Fair in Texas next month.

(Alameda Telegram:) One of the most important measures to be taken up by this nation is the passage of stringent immigration laws! "With the introduction of labor-saving machinery, and the influx of ignorant pauper labor from the old country, the lot of the unskilled has come to be a hard one.

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AN AMERICAN'S OBSERVATIONS IN GEORGETOWN AND EN ROUTE,

at He Saw at Barbadoes—Colored Statesmen — Britain's Military. The Blacks and the Venezuelan Trouble—Making Mischief Among

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.) GEORGETOWN, Demerara (British Guiana.) Sept. 26.—This letter will be sent from the above city, as at the moment of our arrival there an American mail steamer will take charge of it, and we expect to strike the anchorage foureen miles from Georgetown tonight.

We had a very pleasant visit at Bar-badoes, notwithstanding the island has the reputation of being treacherous in the extreme, on account of violent hurthe reputation of being treacherous in the extreme, on account of violent hurricanes prevalent among the coral reefs which encircle it One hundred and elghty-eight thousand negroes live on this unique piece of land, which is about twenty-one miles in length and ten and one-half in width. It is a low spot, sparsely tree-covered, with fertile, carefully-cuitivated soil, which brings forth the babe's and invalid's delight (arrowroot,) called so because the Indiansextract from its roots poison to saturate their arrows with. Sugar and rum are raised and exported, and Barbados being the most important of the windward islands, is bringing considerable revenue to the coffers of Queen Victoria. The windmills seen all over this island and the round stone towers are the only mementoes of the original and true owners, the Hollanders, from whom the Britishers "cabbaged" it.

From the roadstead we were rowed ashore to Bridgetown, and entered our names upon the books of the "Trafalgar House," a thoroughly English hostelry on the square opposite a bronze monument of Lord Nelson.

The business part of the city consists of several very narrow streets, filled with buildings of every size and shape, and crowded all day long by groups of chattering negroes, bargaining for the miscellaneous contents, which remind the American of the cheap retail stores at home.

The streets are covered with pulverized stone, quarried around here, and

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The streets are covered with pulver-fixed stone, quarried around here, and dust in dense clouds makes promenading very trying to the eyes and disastrous to clothes.

Barbadoes having it own legislature, and Bridgetown being the capital, the government houses are situated here, consisting of assembly and council chambers, etc. The public buildings are close to the hotel, and most of the principal civil officers board here.

The members of both houses present a novel appearance, somewhat spotted, as they are of all colors, from pure white to coal-black, and it looks peculiar to see an ebony-colored statesman in full dress, minus shoes, rise in his place and address, in English which defies description, the assembled members.

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A very interesting-looking old structure is the Church of England's cathedral, built in 1505, containing a large organ, walls covered with memorial tablets, surrounded by crumbling tombstones, and with walks within and without paved with grave-slabs.

According to those tablets, a large majority of saintly Englishmen must have been exported to Barbadoes in the last century.

In the suburb is situated the garrison post, called "Hastings," and to visit it we took the only tramway in town, kept in motion by two of the hazest mules in South America.

A strong contingent of British troops has to be kept on the island, so a colored officer informed us, as the negroes employed as soldiers, as well as police, vastly outnumber the whites and are not to be trusted.

This gentleman stated that a dissatisfation which exists among the native population of the Island of Barbadoes is apt to be felt, if any trouble shall result from the action of England in Venezuela, as the blacks here are in correspondence with the inhabitants of the numerous sugar-cane cultivated islands lying on the estuary of the Essequibo.

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Our informant stated that a son of Our informant stated that a son of Gen. Ralmon Guerra, a prominent politician in Venezuela, and two others, were traveling incognito through British Gulana, and making mischlef among the natives, promising them relief from England's yoke if they kept aloof from aiding the Britisher whenever the trouble came.

"When you are at Georgetown, British Gulana, go to Akyma, up the Demerara, call at this address (giving us a card) and you will see that I speak the truth," he said, and Akyma will certainly be visited by your correspondent. ALBERTO CORLETTE.

LAY SERMONS.

The earth, with us, will soon wake to new resurrection. Nature's baptism as come to it, and the life-giving rain as poured its benediction upon it, while the warm sunshine is penetrating the soil, stirring all the elements of growth, and the mystery of unfold-ment. Out from the darkness and si-lence in the bosom of the earth will soon leap the mighty armies of springing grasses and growing twig and flower, and the mystery of new life will

ing grasses and growing twig and flower, and the mystery of new life will soon stand revealed.

How like human life is this! The winter of death and of silence must come to us all, but, thank God, after that is the blessed resurrection! Death does not end all! It is the quiet night-time of our repose, after which comes to the christian the glorious wakening, the morning of immortality. Dying is simply silpping off our fleshy fetters, the grossness of materialism, and then waking to the largeness of spirit ual being, to unfettered growth, to the joy of wider vision.

These thoughts lighten life's burdens, by helping us to bear its sorrows. It is but a little while, at the longest, that earth is for us, and then, if we grow sufficiently into the likeness of Christ, is the life with Him. If faith is strong, can we not catch a gilmpse of "the green pastures" and our ears catch the musical murmur of "the still waters?" Faith has mighty Pisgahs of vision, from whence the heavenly Canaan is seen beyond the rolling waters of death's Jordon. And is your heart weary, there is rest; is it sorrowful, there is the Pitying One who loveth us, and whose voice is forever saying, "Come unto Me all ye who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest." Rest from sin, from pain, from care and all earth's sorrows.

But life is a warfare. The cross before the crown. The battle before the victory. We want no slipping into heaven without effort. The mighty battling of the soul with sin makes us strong if we but conquer. Resistance of temptation brings us nearer to Him who "in all points was tempted like as we are yet without sin." Strength, strength of purpose is born of struggle; courage comes to us as we put on the whole armor of God and fight His foes and our own.

Do you want to go to heaven and feel that you have never done one

and our own.

Do you want to go to heaven and feel that you have never done one thing for Christ here? How would you feel to sit down with Elijah, and Moses and Paul, with Martin Luther and all the noble army of Christian martyrs, and consider that you had simply slipped in at the open gate of heaven without any struggle or effort?

There are little struggles in life that

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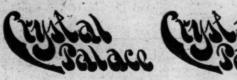
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you have a sorrow and struggle cheer-fully to bear it, that is a kind of bat-tling that Christ remembers. If your heart grows hungry for love, for hu-man tenderness that is denied you, and tiling that Christ remembers. If your heart grows hungry for love, for human tenderness that is denied you, and you say "I will carry all my sorrow and want to Christ and leave it there; my sorrow shall not riake me less patient, less willing to labor for Him," that is battling such as God loves to see, for it gives you strength and rounds out your character. If you can forget self and look only at duty, and the needs of others, that is a triumph that rejoices the heart of our Father, and He will hold you not less a Christian warrior than His mighty prophets and followers of old. Get the better of self-ishness, get the better of repining; cling to truth with the strong grasp of faith, and you are making headway toward Christ and Heaven. Conquer but one little selfish thought or desire today and you have made a step onward toward christ and Heaven. Conquer but one little selfish thought or desire today and you have made a step onward toward higher life and greater happiness.

Suffering! There is nothing like it, if rightly improved, to mellow and ripen harvests. So out of life's trials come the baptism of strength; the beauty of trust; the charm of patience; that consideration for others that fills us with pity and helpfulness, and that nearness to the suffering Christ that will make us long to walk with Him and to do His will.

LION-SLAYING.

RIVERSIDE RANCHER AND HIS REMARKABLE GUY.

a Big Lion Just the Same-Incidents of the Hunt and the

(CONTRIBUTED, TO THE TIMES.)

B. F. Kelso of Juniper Flat had b. F. Reiso of Juniper Flat had a thrilling experience with a mountain lion last week. Juniper Flat is away down in Riverside county, in a nest of tangled, brush-covered hills between Lake View and San Jacinto. Kelso is a big, burly, bearded man, with a goodhumored smile and an honest face. He makes his living by digging manzanita and greasewood, which he hauls to Riv-erside and sells for \$7 a cord. One day last week he had his load all ready to start on his weary drive across the plains, when the family heard the dogs barking up on the hill back of the house. "Hear 'em bark!" said the oldest boy.
"That's a wildcat; I know it by the way

"That's a wildcat; I know it by the way old Tige yells."
"You'd ought to go up and kill him, or we won't have a chicken left," said the mother.
"That's so," said the good-humored Kelso, meditatively; and the dogs went into a fresh paroxysm of barks and snarls.
"Lemme go after 'im," cried the boy, excitedly; "I'll get 'im. Let me have the gun!" and he looked at his father eagerly.
"If you go larking away in that brush, you'll be late to school," replied Kelso. "I'll just go up myself and see what it is. Bring me the gun; hurry up—" and a still louder chorus echoed from the hill.

Now this sum of Kelso's is a feavily.

mptation brings us nearer to Him
"In all points was tempted like as as the yet without sin." Strength, lik.

Now this gun of Kelso's is a fearful and wonderful weapon. The city sport, loaded down with a spick and span hunting outht, might not admire it, for you want to go to heaven and that you have never done one for for Christ here. How would you to sit down with Elijah, and Moses Paul, with Martin Luther and the noble army of Christian mar, and consider that you had simply add in at the open gate of heaven out any struggle or effort?

Here are little struggles in life that count a great dual hareafter. If

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Some of my brave readers who as a fearful it looks more awkward and ill-balanced even than the Krag-Jorgensen rife or the army. The gun had once been a single-barreled shotgunt that the other is showing that she has brauss and the other is showing that she has legs.

Prescott Journal-Miner: Didn't somebody say that we are soon to get japan's entire trade? We note that an order for 800 miles of submarine cable, to be used between Japan and Formesa, has been placed in England.

afraid to pull a trigger may think it so undesirable job to hold up the hammer of Kelso's gun with the thumb, stick the whole thing out at a safe distance

the crest, a giant mountain lion made a rush past him, close enough to touch, and stood glaring down savagely at the yelling dogs, switching his tall with an uneasy, nervous energy. The great cat had not yet seen the man. How would you have liked Kelso's situation? Alone on the summit with this powerful beast too close for him even to attempt to shoot with his crazy weapon—nothing to help him but his three snarling dogs! He selzed his stockless gun by the muzzle for a club, and resolved to sell his life as dearly as possible, But the gaunt, yellow lion made a spring, down among the dogs, struck them off to right and left, and went in great leaps down the steep mountain—

a spring, down among the dogs, struck them off to right and left, and went in great leaps down the steep mountainside that slopes toward San Jacinto. The dogs pursued, and after them flew the excited Kelso, who was now going to see it out if it took all summer. Down, down they went, for a mile or more, through brush, over rocks that would have cost the life of anyone but a mountaineer. Kelso is not able to walk or sit down easily yet, and the dogs don't feel well either.

At last the big cat, harassed and confused by the following dogs, took refuge in his lair, a cave among the rocks some distance above the Pico Spring; and when the man arrived the dogs were flercely barking into the mouth of the cavern and the lion was at bay. Kelso pushed in among the dogs, in the thick of the fray. Suddenly the middle dog shot like an arrow at the lion and seized him by the throat. At a word from his master, the hound rushed in and seized the great cat by the jaw, and the fyste followed suit by worrying his prev in the flanks. The scene was indescribable. Fur and blood, yells, growis, howls, snarls, demoniac cries and shrieks of the danned filled the choing cavern and the circumjacent atmosphere. Kelso held up the hamand shrieks of the damned filled the echoing cavern and the circumjacent atmosphere. Kelso held up the hammer of his ancient shooting-fron and pointed the muzzle in toward the fearful din; he crept in till he was actually standing on the lion's tail. As the great brute raised his head above the struggling dogs the hammer was releasedfor a wonder, the cartridge exploded, and the whole ton of the lion's head was hlown to smithereens!

If there is any record of bigger game killed in California with a more insignificant weapon, we'd like to know it.

STRENGTH THERE

The English and German Specialists Have Secured the Services of Dr. Price as Their Specialist for Catarrh and Bronchial Troubles, and They Now Have the Best-Equipped Institute and the Finest Staff of Expert Specialists in California.

They Have Incorporated With a Capital Stock of \$250,000, for the Purpose of Building a Hospital and Medical College and Treating Chronic Diseases.

The Consolidation.

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Dr. Price will continue treating all of his former patients at the prices at which he took them, and his change in becoming a member of the Staff of the English and German Specialists will not affect any of his former contracts

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The English and German Specialists have now filed articles of in-reporation under the laws of the State of California with a capital stock of \$250.000, for the purpose of treating those suffering from chronic diseases and building a hospital where their numerous patients can have careful nursing; to build a medical college where they will teach general practitioners their different specialties and where students will be graduated for the medical profession.

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DR. P. JANSS, president of the English and German Specialists, is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College of New York, member of the Medical Society of Berlin, professor of St. George Medical College, formerly president of the Illinois Medical and Surgical Institute, author of several medical works and an accepted authority on chronic dis-

DR. PRICE is a graduate of three medical colleges, has had two years' hospital practice in New York and Philadelphia, and in his subsequent practice of twenty years has attained a success in the treatment of chronic diseases that is



DR. C. N. HOPKINS

The Staff.

DR. F. PALMER was grad-nated from London's best medical college, and after three years' hospital practice in England he came to this country, where for fourteen years he has given his entire time and attention to his specialty. He was one of the first physicians per-

forming laparotomy with success. DR. L. MEYER is a graduate of the Vienna (Austria,) Medical University, and his large hospital experience, supplemented by twenty: two years' practice in the treatment of chronic diseases, places him high among the specialists of this DR. C. N. HOPKINS is a grad-

nate of Cornell College, College of Pharmacy of Chicago, Department of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.; College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago; attendant West Side Free Dispendent of County Hospital sary and Cook County Hospital, Chicago, for two years, and assistant at the Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago. In his specialty he is unexcelled and has made some wonderful cures in Los Angeles

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fifteen minutes.

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I stood for two hours without pain or trouble.
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when other doctors whom I have tried during
my twelve years' residence in Los Angeles
have utterly failed. I am glad to give my
testimony to this wonderful cure, for, although
I am 67 years old, I am feeling stronger and
better than at any time in twenty years.

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The time is past when the family doctor can treat all the ailments that the fiesh is heir to, and the best informed among them fully admit this, and are daily sending their chronic cases to expert specialists.

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TRAMPING BAREFOOT.

NOT LOWLY FRIARS EITHER, BUT SMART DAMES AND DAMSELS

Who Go Through Normandy in Sa-bots-A New Cure for Nerves and Avoirdupois-How Lady de Grey

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.) If you want a brand new and most delightful sensation, something to look forward to as a lark next summer and a sure cure for a good score of the ills modern nervous flesh is heir to, go for a barefoot tramp through Normandy. Not only is it a beneficial but exceedmodern-nervous fiesh is heir to, go for a barefoot tramp through Normandy. Not only is it a beneficial but exceedingly fashionable thing to do, and along the road that leads from old Dieppe to picturesque St. Malo you will be treading in the footsteps of not only smart American women, whose footprints are straight and slender, but in the broad and ample track of divers English ladies of title. Right along in October the stout British dames and damsels were still doing Normandy, without shoes or stockings, and next

very little on the journey, for tender feet can far more easily bear the road-way than the hard, heavy shoes that chafe the skin until it grows callous, and in reality the sabots are only taken and in reality the sabots are only taken along in case of rough road spots or bad weather. For to go barefoot is the objectof it all, and when the commonplace clothes have been by both men and women of the party, exchanged for the peasants' plain working togs, the traveling gowns are packed and expressed on to the hotel in that town where the pilgrimage comes to an end. If you start from Dieppe the rule is to strike out on the high road, leading to St. Valery, and the combined catch-all luggage is sent on a few hours beforehand to an inn.

TRUDGING BAREFOOT.

Outside the city limits sabots mus



asm, it is prophesied.

AMERICAN GIRLS BEGIN IT.

Now it appears that a clever but rather eccentric American man, who is literary and lives mostly in London, discovered this new mode of seeing that well traveled portion of France. He took his two daughters along, and when they got back to England with the story of their frolic they found enthusiastic imitators on every slige. One of the first parties to go out on a three-weeks' walk was organized and conducted by that still famously beautiful English woman, Lady de Grey, whose companions were men and women of no less exalted station than her own and who did what they called their stint of walking in a style that served as a model for all the parties that cameafter them. Nobody on a tour like this is permitted to carry more luggage than will fit into an ample waterproof catchall and the outfit includes two changes of underlinen, as few toilet articles as possible and a waterproof cape.

So armed, the party assembled at Dieppe or Hayre and there the travelling

So armed, the party assembled at Dieppe or Havre and there the traveling dress, boots and hats of conventional society are put aside for the wholly pic-

June, or early in May, the season reopens again, with increased enthusiasm, it is prophesied.

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WHERE THE FUN COMES IN. "Directly the trouble with one's feet is over, the real advantage of traveling in this primitive style begins to be ap-preciated," explained the maiden who precisted, explained the maiden who had barefooted it through Normandy and knew whereof she spoke. "We were three weeks on our tramp, six of us in all, and three men along who wore the fishermen's suit with smart rider white tagseled berets. Our route lay through St. Valery, Fecamp, Havre, then to Honfieur, Trouville, Caen, St. Lo, Constances and so down to St. Malo. You've no idea what good inns and good appetites we found along the road; what



turesque habit of the Norman peasants. The costumes may be easily bought in the towns whence the party sets out, and for the women consist of a skirt of dark blue, or brown homespun, falling three inches below the knees and equally full back and front, a plain white cotton body with the sleeves rolled to the elbow, a handkerchief knotted at the throat and the fullness of the body caught in at the waist by the belt of a long white apron. This apron has strings that cross the back of the skirt, somewhere down about the region of the knees, and in place of a hat a Norman cap, is worn, of course. This is a charming white muslin affair, either tying under the chin and showing a trig little bow at the back of the neck, or hanging in a full bag behind, or roached up high on the head, like a coronet, and in any style a most becoming head dress.

WOODEN SHOON.

The last and most important article of apparel is the footgear, the sabots that one can alternately wear and carry while walking from town to town. The American women prefer the nattiest of wooden shoes; those prettily carved with heels and holes in the instep through which bright ribbons can be tised. However, these sabots are worn

SOCIETY DIANAS.

PASHIONABLE WOMEN WHO FOL-LOW THE HOUNDS.

Entertain the Sporting Set with Etiquette of the Field-Correct

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.) (consideration with the wo-man who hunts is her mount; he must be sound, kind, speedy, able to take a fence and about sixteen hands high. Expense must not be considered in pur-chasing a hunter. Buy a good horse, no

The noticeable absence of accidents

fast, which is given three or four times during the season. A delightful little missive informs you that Mr. and Mrs. Blank request the pleasure of your company to breakfast at 12 o'clock. In this case the throw-off follows about 1

this case the throw-off follows about 1 o'clock.

Punctual to the hour, the guests agrive for breakfast, which is a feast served both indoors and out. If the weather is favorable, the refreshments are arranged on small tables on the veranda, or on either side of the steps leading to the house. Servents in liveries, which add to the picturesqueness of the scene, are in attendance.

The picture is a gay and brilliant one; young women looking radiant with health and happiness, the huntsmen in their pink coats, the whipper-in with the hounds gathered in backs and impatient to be off, the large concourse of people who have driven to the meet in dog-carts, broughams or victorias, and who will follow as spectators of the hunt.

Practical ways the huntsman mounts.

hunt.

Breakfast over, the huntsman mounts
his horse and blows his norn, the
hounds gather around him, and the
whole field starts out.



to women who hunt in this country is said to be attributable to the good horses as well as to superior riding.

CORRECT TRAPPINGS.

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In regard to the trappings, the up-to-date saddle has a cut-back tree, a level seat, and is covered with pigskin, devoid of ornamentation. The bridle must be a plain russet leather, with either silver-piated or leather-covered buckles, end it is best to use a double rein curb-bridle.

A crop is a necessary adjunct to a hunting outit; it should have a buckhorn handle with plain mounting. Sometimes a spur-pointed crop is used. Skilled horsewomen often wear the regulation spur, with the needle point and protected rowel, strapped to the heel of their boot. A spur, however, seems a cruel means of enforcing speed and not just the thing for a weman.

SMART HABITS.

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the field."

Just fancy, can anything be more exhibitanting than the best of horses under you, the fences fair hunting ores, and next to the hounds! This is the height of every fair hunter's ambitionerext to receiving the brush, which is, of course, considered the greatest triumph of all.

ENTERTAINING THE SPORTING SET.

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sometimes eight of ten miles are covered by the hunt, and when the riders return to the clubhouse they are glad to find tea prepared for them.

At the Richmond County Club, Staten Island, tea is frequently served to the members of the hunt, about forty mounts in all. When a dance is given the hell-room is splendidly decorated. eason, if there has been any decided the ball-room is splendidly decorated

Occasionally the fox is a captured one, kept and released for the occasion, but generally the hunt starts out to find a fox. Away the dogs dash and string out over the fields, the riders galloping and urging on their horses, and lucky is the rider who is "leading the field."

Just fancy can anything be more

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Cash

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

THE THING WOULDN'T WORK.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.) The man with the crotched stick or divining rod, was at the Natick House, idly twirling it in his hands as I entered and seated myself. He was a diviner of hidden treasures, or a locater of gold mines, by the magic of his stick, which was V shaped, the point or apex at the moment of using poised upward, and the prongs or branches diverging downward; but held in deft fingers, so that the properties of the witchhazel could work.

It was the boom period and curbstone real estate dealers were wont to drop

bing about, beery-headed.

"What is your object?" said my partner.

"To show it up, get a grub stake out of you fellers, and go mine-locating on shares; but the thing won't work."

Then he sauntered over to the boss of the mineral cabinet to ask, "Been taking botk out of the cabinet?"

"Not lately," was the answer; "been adding rock from Calloc and Colorado."

At the hotel office he asked, "Been sending the boy off with all the surplus cash to get married?" "No," answered Boniface; "the boy don't wed till July, and as for cash, the drawer is full and a sack or two kicking around under the counter." As the rod man came back, said my partner "We'll test your machine, I guess."

At that he drew a sack of gold out of one pocket, its mate out of another, and then called on me to double it, which I did do, as we curb brokers always carried coin handy for suckery soft snaps. Planking down the \$5680 in a cheir, my partner adding his wife's diamonds to the stack, the witch-hazel wielder was called for the final test. Again poised to a perpendicular, the rod wouldn't work, but trembled, shook its head as if half mad, and then a bright newsboy soared in, crying out "Morning Times, all about George Washington's birthday!"

"That's it," said the hazel wielder."
"legal holiday, and the blamed rod won't work.

DUANE MORLEY.

WOMEN'S EXALTED MISSION.

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It was the boom period and curbstone real estate dealers were wont to drop into the office room of the Natick to rost a bit, and to air old schemes or devise new ones.

I was there that morning, awaiting my partner. On one side of the room was a fenced-in real estate office, with a cabinet of mineral specimens on the deak, and, cornering on the same side, the office of the house. About the time I took my chair, this magic-man hitched his chair slongside and began his ready in what it would tremble and wobble about confusedly, like a young man in the presence of half a dozen sweethearts. In other words, it had no head, and the way it failed to act mortified the man exceedingly. "Usually," said he, "it bends right in the direction of the cabinet of minerals, or else of the house had not had, and the way it failed to act mortified the man exceedingly. "Usually," said he, "it bends right in the direction of the cabinet of minerals, or else of the hote cash drawer, but now it refuses." Then he took up the rod, examined it carefully, and even punctured the bark with a pin. "Why do you do that?" I asked. "Didn't know but what the life had gone but no, the bark is yet green, and it may be added to the promote of the properties of the without of you fellers, and go mine-locating on shares; but the thing won't work."

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During the season, hunt meets occur about three times a week.

If a member of a club, in due course, you receive a card informing you of the dates of the various meets—"Hunting fixtures" being written at the head of the pretty sheet of club note paper, Generally the throw-off is at 11 o'clock, some times later.

One of the charming and picturesque features of the sport is a hunt break-

change in styles. a wholly new habit must be ordered.

There is a riding dress, a rather new invention, which, in case of an accident, or "cropper," releases itself and thus the rider is saved from the danger of being hung up or dragged by her skirt on a runaway horse.

Amazon cloth, either of hunter's green or butternut brown, is considered the smartest thing for habits; they are made to ile an inch or two on the ground when the wearer is standing up, and underneath equestrian tights are worn, accompanied by top boots of russet Russia leather.

The jacket is a cuttaway, closed with one or two buttons, and worn over a "pink"—i. e., the brightest scarlet-waistcoat, if one wishes to be very gay. A linen collar, a trimity tied scarf, and pin put the finishing touches.

A felt derby, with rather a low, round crown is worn. The gloves should be flexible gauntiets of soft Russia tan leather, or dogskin, with what is called "pricked" seams. Instead of the edges of the seams being lapped over one another as in a pique glove, they are held together, and thus stitched in place, so that both show on the outside; the glove has welted backs in spear points.

ETIQUETTE OF HUNTING.

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If a member of a club, in due course, you receive a card informing you of the dates of the various meets—"Hunting" expenses and the white, red and green colors of the club.

The men appear in their hunting costumes, but the ladies lay aside their sever trapping for more festive attire.

For the cotilion, the favors are bits, spurs, stirrups and hunting-horns, tied with the club colors. The hunting quadrille is danced to the lively singing of such airs as "Drink! Puppy Drink;"

The Piace Where the Old Horse Died;" "A Southerly Wind and a Cloudy Sky," and similar hunting dities.

To carry out the general hunting effect of the seene, the screen which conceals the orchestra may be a hurdle of bare and the cub colors. The hunting data are well in the shape of the hunt club may seat the orch

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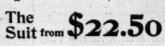
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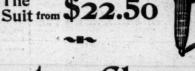
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A FOOTBALL STORY.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.) BY WALTER CAMP.

CHAPTER III.

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UP AGAINST WARNER.

The next day I rode out in the freshman barge, as usual, and the only one who knew me was evidently Roland, squeezed in next to me, and at a opportunity said in an undertone: mighty glad, Goddard, that you've

got a chance."

When we jumped out at the field the varsity men were just pulling off their sweaters. As we walked up to the side line, I was feeling a little embarrissed as to whether Townley knew of Fair-

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For the rest of the week I faced Warner, dally, and became more and more discouraged. I could not block bein when he wanted to come through, and I could not get through him when the runner came behind him. He seemed to know exactly when to box me in, and when to let me go, and poor Towaley and Roland had a terrible time of it stopping the men who came by me.

Things got to be so bad that in the second half on Saturday Fairfax stopped the play a minute and called out to Merwin, who was playing right tackle for us and facing Easton on the 'varsity,' 'See here, Merwin, I want you to come over here and see if you can sometimes hold Warner, Goddard can't, that's sure;' and as I stepped back, feeling for all the world as though I had lost my last friend, he added, "Goddard, you go over and face Easton again, and for heaven's sake see if you can't get some life into you."

I was blue enough and, if the truth must be told, I thought of all manner of reckless things, such as giving up the sport altogether. Harry tried his best to brace me up, and succeeded in making me see that I was not going through any worse than every man who ever made the 'varsity team.

"Why," said he, "there would be no



JUST AS HE KICKED I JUMPED BEFORE HIS RIGHT FOOT. THE BALL HIT ME SQUARE IN THE FACE.

set at rest, for Townley left Langton, with whom he was talking, just as we came up, and coming straight to me, mid: "You're Goddard, are you?-well, the Lord help you if you're going up against Warner today; you don't look over big for the contract. But here's Fellows, our quarter, he'll give you your straight."

member that I wasn't an end, but Fairfax said never a word to me except
once. I saw from the way the half
stood that the play was coming over
to our side, and instinctively began to
move out toward the end.

I didn't see just how close we were
to the touch line, until a voice right at
my ear said: "Young man, you're on
my toes, and my foot is on the side
line, so you'd better get in a little. I
can take care of the end of this line if
you'll do the tackle part."
I gaye Fairfax more room after that.
We had five minutes rest, and then at
it again: and I was eager enough. In
what seemed to me less than ten minutes, but which was actually twentyfive as I found by looking at the clock
on the grandstand, Fairfax called out:
"That will do for today," and we all
got into our sweaters and started for
the 'bus.

The next day was similar to the first.
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The next day was similar to the first, I faced Easton again. I found out, however, that it made a big difference whether Fairfax played end or not, for Townley was next to me, and the 'varisty sent their men at our side a deal oftener than when they saw old Fairfax standing up there. Townley waslivelier, though, than Fairfax and backed me up better. Warner was out in his uniform, though he didn't play, but he coached me two or three times in a good-natured kind of way, as though he was apologizing for knowing more about it than I did. I was glad enough, you may be sure, of the pointers. No-body except Warner said much to me, but I had found out several things for myself, one of which was not to get my face too close to Miller's right elbow. Miller was the 'varsity's right glaurd when he was coming through. Another was that, when I went through on Easton's right-hand side, it was almost in variable that something caught me suddenly with a push from behind and sent me sprawling on my nose. I couldn't believe that Easton could turn and get me from behind in that way, and wasn't sure about the matter until I had taken two such tumbles. Then, as I got up I saw Bentiey, the 'varsity's right endow, and wasn't sure about the matter until I had taken two such tumbles. Then, as I got up I saw Bentiey, the 'varsity's right end. grinning at me, and I found Bentley hadn't time to come after me and take care of Townley too.

On Wednesday when we lined up I saw Warner opposite me in place of Baston and the first thing that struck me was that he didn't look nearty as big as my former opponent. The, pact, houder, and it didn't catch me on the boulder, and it didn't catch me on the boulder, and it didn't catch me on the plant of the points Dyson gave me and study-day not be promoted to the pr The next day was similar to the first,

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Roland sprang up and started for the door.

"Hold on, Roland," cried I, grabbing his arm; "I want to thank you ever so much for coming around and saying that to me. I can appreciate it, really, and I believe every word you say. I haven't used my head at all, and I have just been trying to match up my strength with a big man instead of studying out the play. But I'll do it yet. I swear I'll learn to block him, and get through him, if I get the chance. Meuntime, I'll make the best of it."

"That's something like it, Goddard; you just make up your mind to figure it out and you'll come close to a 'varsity place yet."

CHAPTER V.

ing on my chest. I know I tried to crack a smile, but it must have been a very flat failure. "But, Goddard, that's just what you want, don't you see? They'll have to give Warner something liveller than Easton, or this new freshmanhe's no use compared with you, really-to face, and I'll wager that in spite of himself Fairfax will have to call you over against Warner again. If he does, you just show them that they've made a big mistake about you. You see if it don't come off."

I could hardly believe that I should have another show so soon, but on the strength of Roland's prediction. I slept better than I had all the week, and dreamed that I jumped clean over Warner on the first play.

As we got out of the barge the next afternoon Langton sald: "Goddard, we want you on the 'varsity field this afternoon," and I stopped by the side line. Presently Townley came over and sald: "You're to go up against Warner again today over on my side. We've our best team eut; and it's going to be for blood, so let's see what you cand do. If you can't do anything else, ile down in front of him, but stop him somehow." With that we'llined up and on the first down Warner gave me a pleasant little nod and a "Hullo, Goddard, we're going to eat one another again, eh?"

"Guess I'll get the indigestion part, then," said I, and in another minute the ball was snapped, and we banged into the work. After ten minutes of it, there was a moment's pause, while Langton put a new string in his Jacket, which had been half torn off him.

Warner said to me: "Look here, freshman, you're putting up a better game than you did last week." I hadn't time to thank him, for Langton called out.

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Warner said to me: "Look here, freshman, you're putting up a better game than you'de last week." I hadn't time to thank him, for Langton called out: "All right," and the play went on.

The 'varsity had forced us down close to our goal line, and, although it was only second down, I fancied from Langton's position that he was going to try a drop. Dyson had shown me a trick about getting through, but had said: "Don't try it too often; just wait until they're going to try a drop and then play it for all it's worth."

I thought of this and then made up my mind to have a shy at it. I took a step over and gave Miller a shove. "Hold on there, what are you doing, Goddard?" he growled out, and got back into his place. Warner came a step nearer, and I stooped down as though I was about to butt him, getting my eye on Addison's hand. I saw the signal, and as the bail shot back I turned clean around, using Warner's shoulder for a pivot, and jumped forward as hard as I could. I was clear of the line and the bail was sailing straight into Langton's hands. I ran with all my might straight at him, and just as he kicked I jumped before his right foot. The bail hit me square in the face and I saw a million stars, too many to see where the ball went, but Townley was after it, and in a moment he had dropped on it. Langton and Brewster, the fullbacks, both dropped on him, but we had it down thirty yards out of our goal.

"What was' the matter with you, Warner?" shouted Fairfax. "Were you as if you were anchored?"

I didn't have a particularly enjoyable time with Warner the rest of the day, but I was as pleased as Punch, though my cheek feit like a huge pumpkin. The freshmen had finished before we got through, and as I came off the field I saw Dyson, and although he did not walk with me. he said as I

pumpkin. The freshmen had nnished before we got through, and as I came off the field I saw Dyson, and although he did not walk with me, he said as I passed: "That's more like it, fresh-man," and I was proportionately ex-alted.

Thursday morning Dyson came to my

Thursday morning Dyson came to my room just after recitation, and told me that Langton wanted me over in the Gym lot—that I needn't dress, just

come over as I was.
On the way over Dyson told me that
I had got to learn the 'varsity signals,
as they might want to use me in the
game with Chatham University Saturday. "It's going to be a hard game,
and they are not sure Merwin can
standit through." he explained to me.
"They're going to take you along anyhow. So, whether you play or not, you
keep your eyes open, and learn what
you can, for Chatham's tackles are a
mighty clever pair, and their line's a
stiff one. If you do get called in, play
for all you're worth, even if we are
away ahead, for they'll compare you
with Merwin. Neither Fairfax hor
Langton are satisfied with that place
yet, and are afraid it will be a bad hole
in the Irton game. Willis is half
crazy to think he is out of it." By
this time we had reached the Gym lot,
where the 'varsity team were lined
up, going through their signals.

I stood by and listened and watched
Merwin's numbers as Addison gave
them, and presently Langton sald:
"Get in there, Goddard, in Merwin's
place, and go through the signals."
Addison came up and ran over the list
once to me, and we began. I managed
after a fashion, though occasionally I
got mixed and butted into my neighbor. Greene was end and Dudley
guard on my side. Dudley didn't say
much to me, but Greene kept up a
word or two here and there to help me.

"When it's round the opposite end,
you follow and make it safe behind."
he sald, as I tried to get over too fast.
After nearly half an hour's work we
stopped, and, as I was walking off
Langton came over and sald: "We
shall take you to New York Saturday,
so be at the 9:35 train, if I don't advise
you further between now and then."

That afternon I had my first try at
the university side, and although I
couldn't keep track of all the players,
I found what I was to have good men
on either side of me in the line.
Greene and Dudley were both dandies,
and the normer kept up a steady lowtoned talking to me that helped me
out greatly. I faced Merwin, and after
my experience with Warner I got along
fairly well, f

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(Vacaville Reporter:) Is there anything undone by the San Francisco dallies to insure the mistrial of the Durrant case? Their success has been remarkable, and we doubt if their enterprise could think of another thing to make the issue doubtful. The trouble with the average metropolitan newspaper is, that it is the fashion to think that it is a part of the business to run a detective bureau in connection with each daily, in order that its readers may be treated to scoops in which they are told what our special reporters did, or failed to do. The effect of much of the work which has been going on during the Durrant trial has been to hazard the result.

(Napa Journal:) Pomona, Los Angeles county, is a strict prohibition town, and yet there are four wineries in operation within its limits. They are prohibited from selling wine in less quantities than two gallons, but most any Pomonalte can raise 50 cents when he feels thirsty, a sufficient amount to evade the prohibition ordinance, and have a royal jag. Great is prohibition.

BOY TAILORS.

LITTLE LADS IN BIG TOWNS WHO WEAR THIMBLES.

Needle Men and All the Indus-trial Schools are Training Boys

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.) BY RACHEL FLINT.

sit all day and stitch, snip, over seams, sew on buttons, and the seems peculiar employment for a and yet there are many hundreds ingaged in the great business cen-of the North and East.

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In a certain factory, built within the center of a square, whose windows look out upon no street. but upon dingy, flag-stoned backyards, a colony of lads from fourteen years old upward follow the tailor trade and stoop over dark, ill-smelling garments all the live-long day.

The world is full of men, men who



A FOREMAN.

must be clothed, workingmen who demand cheap wearing apparel.

Boys are ready-witted; their fingers are skilful, and what is even more to the purpose, they need not be paid as much as grown men. These considerations create a certain demand for their services, a demand eagerly complied with, for these tailor apprentices come from a poor class of people in whose homes every cent that can be added to the family exchequer is sought after. There are dozens and dozens of factories, but for the benefit of those who have not visited them. I will picture have not visited them, I will picture the work and its environments.

IN THE FACTORY. "That's the youngest boy in the shop. He works with his father. I think he's

He works with his rather. I think thirteen or fourteen."

The foreman of the factory alluded to a fair-haired, impassive-looking lad, who sat sowing on a bench over by the window on the opposite side of the

window on the opposite side of the room.

The boy went on busily with his work, scarcely vouchsafing a glance even when the newcomers drew near and endeavored to engage him in conversation.

"Come, come, you need not all drop work because these people are here. They are not speaking to you."

The manager's stern voice rang out authoritatively, and seemed to embrace the whole room, but his gaze rested particularly on a tall, slim lad, who was pressing some portions of a garment on a long table in the middle of the room, and who had paused with his uplifted iron in his hand to note what was going on.

ling on.

At the sharp reproof he fell to ironing vigorously, and the half hundred other hands in the establishment like-

same with pants and vests. Each work-man attends to one particular part of the garment."

HOW THEY BEGIN. "What do the boys do when they first

"What do the boys do when they first begin work"
"Pull out bastings. We keep them at that for weeks until they get accustomed to the confinement, constantly sitting still, and all that. Many of our employees take coats and pants, already out out; home to make up, and little boys and girls, too, help them there in various ways, when quite small, indeed, maybe 7, maybe 8 years old.
"They learn to operate a machine readily, and then they are easily taught to overcast seams, and to press open the seams in garments that do not require special care."

A DISPIRITING BUSINESS.

A DISPIRITING BUSINESS. Rows of stands or tables three or four feet long are ranged across the building and at each of these the boys are sta-

and at each of these the boys are stationed.

They are all in their shirtsleeves, their hair is unkempt, and their faces wear a wan, unchildlike expression. They sit and stand variously according to the demands of the work they are doing. Many of them, in their abandonment to their occupation, have permitted their suspenders to slip off of both shoulders and dangle dejectedly about their hips. The office boy, the newspaper boy, the errand boy, even the boy who clerks in a store, has the use of his limbs, and some chance to indulge a boy's natural love of exercise, but for these small tallors there is no such opportunity. They have sat so long cramped up in that close, vitiated atmosphere, that doubtless many of them have almost lost their normal desire to run and shout and play.

The small coatmaker stoops perpetuations.

their normal desire to run and shout and play.

The small coatmaker stoops perpetually' over a monotonous and unlovely task, except during that one hour when he may eat an unsavory lunch in a dank and chittered-up back yard, so dirty and repulsive that the sun even shines into it reluctantly.

Sundays are halycon days for the boytallors; that is, unless it rains very hard or is bitterly cold. When the weather is fine, they stroll along the wharves and watch the shipping and the sailors, visit the many places where the men congregate, stroll through the liveliest thoroughfares, play ball in the street, and otherwise enjoy themselves, for one day free from the tracechains of labor and the argus eyes of that inexorable foreman.

POOR PROSPECTS.

There is no hope of their rising to a higher plane in their profession, be-cause they have only been taught it in a slipshed way calculated to please a not-over particular class of custom. They may rise to the rank of foreman in some such factory as their own, and that distinction would be slight, indeed, for a more unprepossessing set of men than these selfsame foremen it would be difficult to find.

A FINE TRADE

A FINE TRADE.

There is another class of tailoring in which there is chance of success, and success of an unqualified description. That is the province of the merchant tailor, who makes fine coats and suits to fit individual customers. A boy has to work hard and long for success in this line, however.

It takes seven long years of apprenticeship to make even a tolerable mechanic; that is, a workman well versed in all the various departments of garment-making, and much more experience after that time has expired before he can take a fine coat and make it out

he can take a fine coat and make it out and out, exact and perfect in every re-

Authorities state that even a thor Authorities state that even a thorough mechanic cannot average more than \$\$ or \$10 a week the year round, and that, owing to this slow-going progression in the tailor trade, the American boy proper is feaving the profession more and more to his foreign cousins, who are content with less wages. Of a truth, the tailor boys in the factory shops are nearly all of foreign extraction, and perhaps have inherited their trade from their fathers.

For an artistic designer's services the highest prices are paid, there always being room in the market for talent and industry combined. The tailor trade

industry combined. The tailor trade in higher circles is growing to be more and more of an art each day, and wealthy merchant tailors are on the lookout for promising apprentices. The trade schools appreciate this fact, and they are drilling hundreds of boys

INTERIOR OF THE FACTORY-BOY TAILORS AT WORK.

wise resumed their occupation. The fair-haired boy was adjusting the lining of a sleeve. To the question whether he liked to sew, he replied by an indifferent nod. His father, if it was his father, possessed a countenance not calculated to encourage conversation, so the visitors looked out of the windows into the dingy, squalld areas below, and back again into the no less dingy and unattractive interior of the factory. A TAILOR'S CAREER.

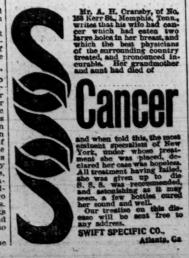
"A TAILOR'S CAREER.
"When do the boys go to work in the
morning?" they asked.
"At seven," replied the foreman, who
stood like a grim sentinel at his post,
and never once took his eyes off his
charges. charges...
"When do they get off at night?"
"At six, I stay until seven to reckon

"When do they get off at night?"
"At six, I stay until seven to reckon up."
"Do they take their lunch here?"
"They go down in the yard there and eat it, if they want to. They have an hour for lunch."

He spoke curtly, and never looked at his interlocutors. His eyes roved unceasingly over his workingmen, as if seeking for some delinquent whom he might catch idling.
"You see I pay them for their time," he explained, "and I expect them to keep right up to the mark. Each workman has a certain part of the coat or pants to do. He never does any other part. That boy there makes all the pockets. He makes hundreds of pockets a day. The one next to him puts them in. He does nothing else but sew in pockets. They are the older boys, if you notice. They have been at the trade two or three years. That row of boys further over are the operators. They do nothing up the linings, the outside material, and so on. The long-faced fellow next to the operators and those two seated near him are sleeve-makers. For the cutting out, joining the coats together, making the buttonholes and finishing off. I have men employed who have had more experience.
"What is true of coatmaking is the

in the rudiments of tailoring, in order to see whether they develop special aptitude for the business. The pupils at these trade schools, however, look much more happy, prosperous, and well-cared for than the small unfortunates I have tried to describe. If they are happy, it is in the face of great odds.

(Phoenix Gazette:) The formation of a new oil trust to compete with the Standard Oil Company is reported from Los Angeles. Rivals have heretofore Los Angeles. Rivais have heretofore tried to compete with that octopus, but always got the worst of it. The new rivals have chosen an opportune time, and if they can persuade the Toledo (O.) Sheriff to hold Rockefeller while they cut into the orchard they may get some of the plums.



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I think every one of my readers will feel that the emphatic word here is the word "daily." It is easy enough for a man who has absorbed the best in our religion to love Christ. hard for him, in some moment of thrilling affection for that great life, to self-sacrifice. But to do suc day after day—that is where the tre-mendous difficulty of the Christian life

No woman, for instance, doubts seriously the beauty of self-surrender in the days of courtship or the first days of married life. It is the persistence of the old faults in him she loves, the hopes that are not granted, the new weaknesses her husband develops, the deally pressure of small cares and anxieties which threaten to wear away the love that once seemed capable of any sacrifice.

sacrifice.

I find again that the dull, lonely perseverance sacrifice involves is the reason why men, who feel themselves called to some new enterprise, are at first so anxious not to accept it. Their frantic struggles to escape their duty, the complaints of their own unworthiness, their many excellent reasons for not undertaking the task; how ludicrous and yet how human it is! No one, indeed, but the man himself knows how hard it is to say, "Thy will be done," when God's will is new to him. Moses' urgent cry to God to release him from his duty of freeing his fellow-countrymen from their bondage to Egypt—"Behold! they will not believe me.

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"Heer them but speak, and you will feel "The shadows of the portico Over your tranquil spirit steal." Hear them unfold their plots, their plans, And larger destinies seem man's.

So great in speech, but ah! in act, So overrun with vermin treubles; The coarse, sharp-corpered usify fact of tilfe collapses all their bubbles."

No! It is not sacrifice to dream dreams of purity, goodness and love. The sapiration, the prayer, the fervid feeling are but the brilliant messengers we send before us into the presence of the King of our lives. That which is going to carry us, maimed, defeated

often on the way, but triumphant at last, into His presence, has scarcely yet

often on the way, but triumphant at last, into His presence, has scarcely yet begun. This is daily "perserverance to the end" in the road we recognize as God's way, when the glow is past, and all the fervor is cold ash in our hearts. I dare not, therefore, write to vou in loud, swelling words, about the duty of self-sacrifice; I cannot embroider so difficult a fact with any rhetoric. Sometimes, indeed, a man's heart is full of confidence and joy as he looks up into the face of God. Then no phrases are too splendid to paint his delight in life. But the daily self-denial, the constant gift of ourselves to God, the purification of the heart; no man can talk easily and lightly of that. It is harder than physical energy, harder than intellectual work, harder to face than death itself.

Let us consider, then, soberly and quietly, what self-denial really means in the life we have all of us to live. What is it to take up our cross daily and follow God? It is to know what our weak points are, to fasten our attention upon them, to do what we can to overcome them. There is, for instance, the haunting habit of indolence. Few of us are so unfortunate as not to be compelled to work for our Hvelihood; the world asks, indeed, labor from most of us as a condition of heire silvents. the world asks, indeed, labor from most of us as a condition of being allowed to live. But there is all the difference between tasks done with an eye on the clock, and tasks done with all

ference between tasks done with an eye on the clock, and tasks done with all our being in them. It is only the last, however, that please ourselves wholly, and so have a chance, perhaps, of partly pleasing others. I know how hard it is for some of us thus to press our nature into the labors of the day. Sometimes our place does not suit us, sometimes the zest has gone out of us, sometimes the zest has gone out of us, sometimes the zest has gone out of us, sometimes the material itself seems hopelessly obstinate. How often does his desk, his machine, his counter, loom up before a man's eye like a dark and heavy cross! Now, there is where the chance for indolence comes in; there is where the great tempter stands by our side. But there, also, is where God's lonely call for perseverance strikes upon the soul, and the chance for self-denial halls us like a friend from some passing ship on the ocean of life. I say, God calls us then. Do you think he only calls us? Nay! He helps us; He Himself, incarnate in our being, helps us.

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cry of insincerity and weakness within?
No richese can fill up that void in the heart where God has been, but now is not; no smiles, no shouts, no amusements. Surely the lighter cross is more profitable than the heavier, the stronger self-denial now than the seaker self-gardenial now the se Let us carry thus these life-giving ords of Christ-into the coming week ith its many temptations. "It says an will come after, Ma. let him deny it in the gives himself up wholly an will come after, Ma. let him deny it in the gives himself up wholly an will come after, Ma. let him deny it in the gives himself up wholly an an will come after, Ma. let him deny it in himself up wholly an an will come after, Ma. let him deny it in himself up wholly an an will come after the man who an arrow on the to time, with bright become onements of fervid feeling, when we are a spirit what our souls at their best would fain be in fact. Then aspiration sears us upward, then prayer unites as quickly with Him, then endeavor as

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HERE'S A NEW AND ODD OCCU-PATION FOR WOMEN.

nire, the Snob, and Little Miss Good-Form.

Mademoiselle Blue-Blood's Perso Find No Delight.

Wicked Old Man-Daughters of Spain in Matters of Religion

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—R is just the time of the year when people yawn politely—that is, if there is such a thing as yawning politely—and wonder what they will do next. The season hasn't quite started; there is no certainty about what is and what is not to be the special vogue, and so the fashionable matron, for the maid counts for very little, socially, in New York, stares at the tip of her satin slipper, yawns again and again, and wishes that some thing would happen. I happened to drop into the Woman's Exchange the other that, and I saw a little sign which struck me as unique, and the woman who wrote it ought, if there is any justice in the world, to do a flourishing business. It read this way: "in the Cheering Up Business. I will read, play on the plano, sing or entertain invalids, or those people who feel a little blue and would like to be cheered up, at a reasonable price per hour." Now, that is what I call clever. And the woman who can deliberately make a business of the start of the day—a ridiculously early hour—the day—a ridiculously early h and would like to be cheered up, at a reasonable price per hour." Now, that is what I call clever. And the woman who can deliberately make a business of cheering up people and se activities. cheering up people, and especially when she has to earn her living by her light-heartedness, must be mighty brave— quite as brave as a soldier facing the ememy. Suppose she happens to be wondering where she will get the money wondering where she will get the money to pay her rent, when she is called on to cheer up Mrs. Crank, who wants to be sung to and read to, and amused with stories that are not just straight and not just crooked, but a little amusing. And the cheerer-up has to look pleasant and be pleasant and make Mrs. Crank feel pleasant, or the conviction will be forced near her. Crank feel pleasant and make Mrs. Crank feel pleasant, or the conviction will be forced upon her that she hasn't earned her money properly. It takes all sorts of people to make up a world, and Mrs. Crank is one of the extremely offensive ones, but there are others who are equally distinct.

millions I intrusted to you?" I make a bow to Madame Millionaire as she goes by; she gives me that tip of her head which she reserves for nobodies, and I realize that I wouldn't change places with her, not if her millionswere tripled and her diamonds were of such great worth that they startled the whole world.

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The Unique,

One of the little sisters of the rich

anybody will be kind-hearted enough to remember her.

Another snob is Mile. Blue-Blood. Personally, I have the greatest admiration for people who try to conceal their financial worries, who don't bore the world at large with their troubles, and who really and truly keep up a brave appearance. Some people have an idea that it is sin to be poor—it is something of a blunder, but still something of a blunder, but still SOME POOR PEOPLE ARE HAPPY, and I would like to mention one poor woman I know who wouldn't change places with Cornelius Vanderbilt, sim-

But to return to Mile, Blue-Blood. She is of good birth, but poor, and the One of the little sisters of the rich for whom Mme. Millionaire has a sort of liking, is little Mrs. Good-Form.

SHE NEVER MAKES A MISTAKE —socially. She knows the latest handshake; she wears the newest frock, and she wouldn't be seen with an angel from heaven unless its robe had a distinct cut. Nothing is amusing that hasn't been approved of by the Grundys little of the powerty act. She cannot see a pretty gown, a dainty bonnet, a new parasol, well-fitting gloves, or even a comfortable chair, without saying: "Oh, me, how fortunate you are! Now. I am so awfully poor that I cannot get the to get very much excited. She wouldn't shed a tear, because —oh, well, tears are common. Common people cry, and then, too, one might get one's nose red. She wouldn't laugh, because ordinary people like funny things, and then, too, laughing is apt to make wrinkles about one's mouth. She missed meeting a famous artist sance, and you realize after you have

tates about teiling of her poverty. Bosh! That's just what it is. In time, ther sweet frankness becomes a nuisance, and you realize, after you have known her a little while, that she beloeds her friends as systematically as if she were blackmalling.

Some day you pay her a visit, taking with you a bunch of violets, that you really can hardly afford to buy, but you thought she would like them; and you find her in a charming apartment, well, indeed even luxuriously, furnished. Once you are seated, however, she gives you a list of the donors of her belongings, and you go away wondering if you hadn't better buy her the lace curtains she said she wanted, or all likes poverty. It is not beautiful and tile accuration she said she wanted, or all liverance. I sometimes wonder how Mile. Blue-Blood ever got so; because there must have been a time when she didn't indulge in this sort of picking and stealing business—that is really what it amounts to, for few of her friends give willingly; instead, the gift is extracted like an eyetooth, and comes with as much reluctance. I free wonder if these women think the world is fooled. It isn't, but we Americans, generalizing, create a great deal of suffering for ourselves by our insolidation of poor we ought to pray dully for deal of suffering for ourselves by our insolidation of poor we will be nasty unless we are counted by her as among the generous people. Now, why couldn't we let her world. The undersigned, his widow, what we are doling right? Society demands of us that we shall the whatever she wants, as long as wo know that we are doling right? Society demands of us that we shall the cliff of importance, and all the boxes of sweets and all the candy elephants, and all the others to that the world is fooled. It isn't, but we after bargained from innecent and unprotected women? (If that don't fetch my landord nothing and of suffering for ourselves by our insolety demands of us that we are doling right? Society demands of us that we are doling right? Society demands of us that w

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Then there is the woman who is always telling you who her ancestors were. She herself is an old bore, and nobody cares if she was descended from Gen. Fiddle-Faddle, who came over to America'in 1600, probably on one of the convict ships, and who undoubtedly left this country for his country's good. Thiswoman always feminds me of something that that very witty gentleman, Benjamin Franklin, said: "The mule is very anxious to speak about her mother, the mare; but never her father, the jackass."

A GLIMPSE OF SPANISH LIFE. I received the other day a clipping from a Spanish newspaper, which illus-trates very well how far ahead of us the daughters of Spain are in their the daughters of Spain are in their mingling, not only of religion and business (for some of us are pretty well up in that,) but also in making the public aware of the matrimonial possibilities in the family and the hard-heartedness of a cruel landlord. This is it:

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the rat-trap stuff in the way of boxes and toys and ribbons that made one feel, on departing, like a shop-lifter; or else like one of those horrible women who chase after bargains. The dinner favor is no more; it is the dinner that is of importance, and all the boxes of sweets and all the candy elephants, and all the bunches of flowers tied with streamers, will not excuse bad cooking and worse service. I trust that the young woman is answered to her satisfaction.

(San Francisco Bulletin:) Russian diplomacy has isolated England completely—and that is the kind of an ultimatum you read about and seldom see. The fact of the matter seems to be that Lord Salisbury is not in the game when called upon to play with a foeman somewhere near his size. The lion casterrify Venezuela and Secretary Olney by the twitching of its terrible tail, but the bear does not mind it a little bit. The bear goes righ on swallowing countries whole, and digesting them in a way terribly suggestive of an ability also to swallow the Indian empire when the time comes.

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